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Victoria Times

Season's Greetings TO ALL
peter pollen ford

92nd YEAR, No. 167 ★★ VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1975

700 Miners Trapped

DELHI (Reuter) — Nearly 700 miners are believed to have been trapped underground in a coal mine near Dhanbad in Bihar state following an explosion today the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported.

The news agency said the sides of two pits collapsed after the blast and they were completely flooded.

The accident occurred at the Chaf Nala colliery near Dhanbad, about 150 miles northwest of Calcutta, in one of India's main coal mining areas.

PTI said the central government and Bihar state government were rushing all possible assistance to the area.

In May, 1965, 375 men were reported killed after a huge mine explosion at Dhanbad which scattered wreckage over an area of 2.5 square miles.

The world's worst recorded mine disaster occurred in the Honkeiko colliery, Manchuria, in April, 1942, when 1,549 men were killed.

Israel Ready To Discuss Palestinians

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli Defence Minister Shimon Peres says Israel is willing to grant self-rule to Palestinians living under its authority, but emphasized Israel would never negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Peres, in an interview Friday with the newspaper Ma'Ariv, complained that Israel's adamant refusal to negotiate with the PLO "is being heard as a 'no' to all the Palestinian Arabs."

"We must explain that we are ready to grant to the Palestinian Arabs self-rule and there is no need at this stage to limit the scope, the framework or the significance of self-rule," he said.

But Peres rejected negotiations with PLO chief Yasser Arafat, saying, "the PLO is doomed to destruction by factors inherent in its existence."

In Damascus, Saudi Arabian King Khaled held intensive talks on the Middle East situation in separate meetings with Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The talks were part of high-level Arab discussions being held in the Syrian capital to co-ordinate strategy for a special UN security council session on the Middle East next month.

Israel has said it will boycott the session because PLO observers have been invited to attend.

Meanwhile, in Beirut, freezing gale-force winds today forced gunmen to abandon their barricades and Beirut Radio said there were "signs of improvement" in the latest cease-fire between Moslem and Christian factions.

Rain squalls combined with icy winds swept in from the Mediterranean whipping tons of uncollected garbage through the streets and freezing those who ventured outdoors.

The miserable weather proved too much even for hardened gunmen who abandoned their barricades to seek shelter from the wind and machine gun and mortar fire subsided throughout the city.

"Signs of improvement have started appearing," Beirut Radio announcer Sharif Akhawi said of the latest truce—the 17th in the past three months.

Security, however, was still not "100 per cent normal."

A Wonderful Gift: Granny Wins Sweeps

—John McKay photo

Mrs. Ramsay . . . off to Britain!

A disputed third-place finish in today's Irish Sweepstakes race in Leopardstown, near Dublin, meant a $21,000 windfall for a 71-year-old Central Saanich great-grandmother.

"It was a wonderful Christmas gift," said Mrs. Ellen Ramsay, 1299 Mount Newton X Road, who held a ticket signed with the non-de-plume Jack Ass on Comedy of Errors.

It was her first win in 55 years of buying sweepstake tickets and she plans to spend some of the money on an early summer trip to visit relatives in England and Scotland.

The jaunt, however, will be no hardship for the travelling granny who has eight children, 25 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren some of whom live in Prince Rupert and the others on the Prairies.

"This year I managed to visit all of them," she said. Her win, however, could have been more. A man representing an English syndicate offered to purchase a half-share in her ticket for $16,000 after it was drawn Tuesday, she said.

"But I refused to sell."

If she had accepted the offer, she would have picked up around $27,000, instead of the $21,000.

Mrs. Ramsay was the only sweeps winner in B.C. and one of six in Canada.

A Toronto man won $157,000 for his ticket on first-place horse Night Nurse; two Ontario holders picked up second-prize money on Brendan's Row and three people, including Mrs. Ramsay, held tickets on Comedy of Errors.

Winds, Rain Slam Area . . . And More on Way

Times News Services

High winds and heavy rains slammed the Victoria area, the Lower Mainland and the State of Washington Friday, knocking out power in some localities, causing flooding in others and toppling the Christmas tree in Centennial Square.

And, says the weatherman, there is more of the same on the way as another Pacific storm moves in hard on the heels of the last.

Falling trees on the Island brought down power wires, mostly in Sooke. There were isolated outages in Saanich and Sidney.

Winds gusting to 65 miles an hour downed lines and power poles on the north side of the Fraser River between Mission and Harrison.

Further up the valley at Hope, scattered power interruptions were reported.

The U.S. coast guard said two men lost their lives Friday when their boat overturned in heavy seas off Ediz Hook near Port Angeles.

William Bartlett, 34, Port Angeles, and Ronald Bartlett, 32, Federal Way, were in a 12-foot aluminum boat at the time.

A third person, Donald McIntyre, 15, address unknown, was rescued.

In New Westminster, one span of a government bridge over the Fraser was destroyed after a logging barge broke loose of its mooring.

The barge, high in the water because it was empty, was blown by strong winds against the current until a tug boat stopped it several miles up river.

Along the way the barge rammed into the swing bridge owned by the federal public works department, the dock of an old, empty fishing cannery and broke moorings used by a logging company.

No injuries were reported.

The CNR uses the bridge for main line traffic into Vancouver and passengers were being bused across the river while the company negotiated with CP Rail for use of its freight lines.

The storm swept over Washington state Friday, causing damage and high water over a wide area and threatening to bring at least five rivers to flood stage.

The Nmoksack, Skagit, Snoqualmie, Stillaguamish and Satsop rivers were forecast to reach flood stage, while four other western Washington rivers were forecast to rise as much as six feet by today, though cresting below flood stage.

VOTES FOR SALE ON UN FLOOR

TORONTO (CP) — Votes on crucial issues are bought and sold at the United Nations, according to the Toronto Star.

The newspaper says in a copyright story from New York that the vote sellers are delegates from some impoverished Third World countries who find it expensive to maintain themselves and their missions in the city.

It says the buyers are generally the oil-rich Arab states, with the going market price about $6,000 to $8,000 for a vote on an important issue.

However, at one of the debates at the 30th General Assembly, which ended this month, the ambassador of one small state was known to have sold his vote for as little as $500, the newspaper says.

It says details of the transactions were provided by a number of senior diplomats — including some from Asia — who said the business has increased in proportion to the increase in UN membership.

Regional Airlines Plan Fare Hike

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's five regional airlines will increase domestic air fares next year, an airline spokesman said Friday.

Pacific Western president Donald Watson said he thinks the airlines can squeeze in one more increase.

"But after that I don't know," he said. "We may start turning the traffic off."

R. A. Morrison, executive vice-president of Transair Ltd., Winnipeg, said the increases are necessary because of the rise in airline operating costs and the slow growth in the number of passengers.

The five airlines involved are: Transair; Pacific Western Airlines Ltd., Vancouver; Eastern Provincial Airways Ltd., Gander, Nfld.; Nordair Ltd. and Quebecair Ltd., both of Montreal.

Morrison said a new approach may be used for the increases to allow more flexible pricing.

"For example, on peak demand days, we may have to look at a surcharge, while giving discounts in the low-travel periods, which would give us better use of our equipment and resources," he said.

Keith Miller, president of Eastern Provincial, said there is a point where airlines start losing revenue through a drop in traffic.

Miller said no date has been set for the increases, but added he hopes they will come in the first quarter of the new year.

Fare increases require the approval of the Canadian transport commission. Applications for such approval must be filed 30 days in advance of the effective date.

The commission is expected to closely scrutinize the applications to ensure the anti-inflation board guidelines are met.

The five regional airlines, along with Air Canada and CP Air, received an average 10-per-cent increase this summer However. Miller said costs since then, especially for fuel, have continued to rise.

NEWS BRIEFS

Samoa Shaken

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A major earthquake was recorded Friday about 200 miles south of the Samoan Islands. It was not immediately known whether any populated areas were hit. Another tremor, meanwhile hit the Chilean city of Concepia late Friday.

Basques Blasted

MADRID (UPI) — In apparent new right-wing violence in northern Spain, a bomb blast early today heavily damaged a store owned by Basque nationalists in the city of Bilbao.

Ford Hits Drugs

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford has vowed to take action in law enforcement, diplomacy and the new budget to cut down on illegal drugs entering the United States. He called drug abuse "a tragic national problem" and "a major contributor to our growing crime rate."

10,000 Slain

LISBON (Reuter) — About 10,000 persons have been killed in a big new Indonesian offensive in East Timor, says a communique issued here today by supporters of the leftist organization which declared the territory independent from Portugal. It said 30,000 Indonesian parachutists and marines backed by warships and planes launched the assault Christmas night.

Viet Vote Seen

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnamese Defence Minister Vo Nguyan Giap says general elections will be held in 1976 in both North and South Vietnam to establish a national assembly for all of Vietnam.

Lisbon Link Sought

LISBON (UPI) — Foreign Minister Ernesto Melo Antunes flew to Iraq today in an effort to expand Portuguese relations with Arab nations and arrange for oil purchases.

Big Bomb Found

WILLOW SPRINGS, Ill. (UPI) — Police cleared shoppers out of 33 stores at the Old Willow Shopping Centre Friday after a telephoned warning that a bomb was set to go off. Behind a travel agency police found a high explosive bomb that "could have wiped out a city block."

PESTICIDE BAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, finding that two widely-used pesticides pose an "imminent hazard" of cancer to man, is ordering an immediate ban on most uses of the chemcials.

The ban applies to uses of heptachlor and chlordane on lawns, gardens, turf and for household pest control.

WEEKEND EDITION
30 cents

WEATHER

Tonight, Sunday: Overcast, Rain

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Directors Change In Crown Corps

Canadian Press

Crown corporations in British Columbia will have a number of new directors appointed by cabinet orders released Wednesday.

The province's new government, sworn in Monday, rescinded appointments of former New Democratic Party cabinet ministers as directors of Crown corporations and the provincial treasury board, and replaced the old directors with new Social Credit ministers.

The new members of the treasury board are Premier Bill Bennett, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe, Economic Development and Agriculture Minister Don Phillips, and Education Minister Pat McGeer.

Phillips was also appointed chairman of the B.C. Development corp. and a director of the B.C. Railway.

Former premier Dave Barrett, who was president of the railway, former economic development minister Gary Lauk, and Alf Nunweiler, former minister without portfolio in charge of northern affairs, were removed from the railway's board of directors.

Tom Waterland, new minister of mines and petroleum resources and forests, and Jack Davis, minister of transport and communications, were appointed directors of the B.C. Petroleum Corp. Former attorney-general Alex Macdonald was taken off BCPC's board of directors.

Waterland was also appointed a director of the Ocean Falls Corp. and Davis became a director of B.C. Hydro.

The appointments of former municipal affairs minister Jim Lorimer and Bob Williams, former minister of lands, forests and water resources, as directors of B.C. Hydro were rescinded.

In other cabinet orders, the Insurance Corp. of B.C. was authorized to borrow $40 million to be guaranteed by the government, for "temporary purposes."

Wolfe said Wednesday an announcement on British Columbia's price freeze on food and other essential commodities will be made Tuesday following a cabinet meeting.

He told a news conference that a special cabinet committee dealing with inflation will meet Monday and make recommendations to cabinet on the freze on food and petroleum products as well as on rent controls.

Uri Geller's Powers Cast No Spells on Magicians

NEW YORK (NYT) — Magicians, long irked by Uri Geller's alleged ability to bend spoons, repair watches and read minds through paranormal powers, have taken off their white gloves and branded the Israeli "psychic," an outright fraud who uses conventional magicians' tricks to mislead the public.

Several professional magicians, in a recent spate of books and public remarks, say they have duplicated virtually all of Geller's feats by using ordinary conjuring methods. They have also discovered major flaws in the procedures used by various scientists to test Geller.

Only a year ago a leading scientific journal, Nature, published a favorable report of tests on Geller conducted by the Stanford Research Institute in California. That article, widely reported by the press, lent strong support to the belief that the performer truly possessed psychic powers.

But now that suspicions of trickery have been raised by the magicians, as well as by two researchers from New Zealand, several of the scientists who once professed belief in Geller's authenticity have changed their minds.

A number of magicians have been studying Geller for several years because many of the feats he performs are standard parts of their stage acts.

The magicians, who take pride in creating a convincing illusion that impossible things are happening, believe that Geller is demeaning their craft by saying that his abilities are beamed to him from a spaceship sent by a superior civilization in outer space.

"Geller is a clever charlatan," said Milbourne Christopher, chairman of the Occult Investigations Committee of the Society of American Magicians. "A careful study of his career and observations of his act by magicians have turned up numerous instances of cheating."

Christopher, who became a consultant to the Stanford Research Institute after its experiments with Geller, has included a chapter on the young performer in his new book, "Mediums, Mystics and the Occult." In it he says:

"Geller is at his ingenious best in laboratories where he is being observed by scientists who believe he has extraordinary ESP ability and think — without justification — that they have ruled out every possibility of fraud. Unless an expert in deception is present while such tests are being conducted, these experiments are as valid as a four-dollar bill."

A more detailed examination of the purported psychic's career is in another new book, "The Magic of Uri Geller," by James

See MAGICIANS Page 2

WORDPLAY

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Prison Camp Film Rigged, Says Paper

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper says a film shown in the West, purportedly about a Soviet prison camp, was in fact taken at a construction-site where prisoners were working.

The film was shown last week in Canada, the United States, France, Britain and a number of other countries. It was said to have depicted a labor camp near Riga, Latvia, where prisoners were held in "intolerable conditions." A commentator said there were political prisoners in the camp.

The newspaper Literary Gazette said it sent a reporter to Riga to make an inquiry and he in turn talked to Alexander Antonov, chief of the Riga corrective labor colony.

Antonov was shown still pictures taken from the film and asked if he recognized what was shown, including a barbed wire enclosure and guards.

"Yes, I recognize the pictures," the paper quoted him as saying. "But they are not of the colony, but of a construction site where some of the prisoners are working."

The reporter said he toured the labor colony and talked to a number of prisoners including some sentenced for "robbery, swindling, rape, hooliganism and traffic accidents which caused deaths."

He said in the Literary Gazette: "Life in the colony cannot be labelled attractive. However, even though conditions in the colony are severe, there is nothing which diminishes human dignity."

Magicians Not Gullible

Continued from Page 1

Randi, the magician who has probably campaigned hardest against Geller.

The book describes numerous instances in which magicians watched Geller perform at close range and spotted the moment when they thought he diverted attention while, for example, bending a spoon by muscle power.

To all his critics, Geller has usually said that he does not care what they say as long as they spell his name right.

"I couldn't care less," Geller said in a telephone interview about the new books. He added that the books contained lies about him but later said that he had not bothered to read them. "I know that what I do is real and that is enough," Geller said.

Randi knows that what he does is fake, but it was enough to persuade the editors of Psychic News, Britain's largest publication in the field, that Randi was at least as good a psychic as Geller.

Using his real name, James Zwinge, Randi was interviewed in London by the editor of Psychic News. He bent spoons, set clocks ahead, twisted filing cabinets and performed various other feats — all when no one was looking, so that it appeared as if his psychic powers were genuine.

Randi said that every one of his tricks was performed by ordinary means during moments when his observers looked away.

Among the "tests" of Geller that have impressed scientists are his making a Geiger counter click wildly, as it would if a radioactive object were near, and deflecting a compass needle. He performed both feats before researchers at the University of London's Birkbeck College.

Randi did the same, using nothing more than a magnet taped to his leg and a similarly concealed radiation source. The scientists did not search either Geller or Randi.

Dr. Jack Sarfatti, an American physicist who saw both men perform at Birkbeck and who once endorsed Geller's authenticity, has recently issued a public retraction.

Two New Zealand psychologists who studied Geller's "watch-repairing" feats found that jewelers were not much impressed. They said that many supposedly broken watches had merely been stopped by gummy oil, and that simply holding them in the hand would warm the oil enough to soften it and allow the watches to resume ticking.

The researchers, Dr. David Marks and Dr. David Kammann of the University of Otago, tested the method and found that anyone holding a "broken" watch in his hand for a few minutes and then shaking it could start it about half the time. This is a slighter better rate than Geller achieves.

the weather

A series of disturbances moving towards the B.C. coast from the southwest will give more rain to the West Coast by this afternoon and evening with light rain or snow flurries spreading to the interior this evening and tonight. An intensifying low pressure area moving towards the coast Sunday will give more intense rain and maintain gale force winds for the coast waters.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greather Victoria: Increasing cloudiness this morning. Periods of rain beginning this afternoon. Highs near 10. Lows tonight near 5. Mainly overcast with periods of rain Sunday. Highs near 8 to 9.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Increasing cloudiness today. Periods of rain beginning late this afternoon or evening. Highs near 9 to 10. Lows tonight 4 to 5. Mainly overcast with periods of rain Sunday. Highs near 9.

North and West Vancouver Island: Increasing cloudiness this morning with periods of rain beginning near noon. Highs today near 8 to 9. Lows tonight 4 to 5. Mainly overcast with periods of rain Sunday. Highs near 9.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

	Max.	Min.	Precp.
Victoria	12	6	16.5
Normal	7	3	—

One Year Ago

Victoria	7	1	4.3

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Pr. Rupert	10	6	14.7
Pr. George	7	3	3.0
Kamloops	11	5	.8
Vancouver	13	3	1.3
Lethbridge	10	4	—
Medicine Hat	6	4	—
Vermilion	0	—4	—
Edmonton	2	—3	—
Jasper	6	1	—
Banff	5	—6	.3
Coronation	0	—3	—
Calgary	7	1	—
Pr. Albert	—1	—17	—
N. Battleford	4	—4	—
Saskatoon	—2	—8	.3
Swift Current	3	—2	10.1
Yorkton	—3	—12	—
Moose Jaw	2	—8	1.8
Thompson	—8	—9	.5
North Bay	—9	—15	—
Regina	—4	—11	—
Estevan	0	—13	—
Brandon	—3	—13	.3
Winnipeg	—6	—7	—
Kenora	—11	—13	—
Thunder Bay	—12	—23	—
The Pas	—2	—4	.3
Dauphin	0	—13	—
White River	—14	—28	—
Toronto	—2	—9	5.8
Ottawa	—5	—9	12.2
Montreal	—7	—8	17.5
Quebec	—6	—8	13.5
St. John's	7	2	34.8
Halifax	7	2	34.8
Charlottetown	7	2	34.8
Fredericton	7	2	34.8

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle 13, 4; Spokane 7, —1; Portland 15, 4; San Francisco 12, 9; Los Angeles 18, 7; Phoenix 19, 6; Las Vegas 17, 4; Chicago 1, —5; Minneapolis —4, —7; New York 12, 4; Miami 28, 17.

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 7, 2; Athens 9, 5; Bangkok 29, 21; Beirut 13, 6; Berlin 8, 6; Brussels 9, 2; Buenos Aires 34, 19; Copenhagen 6, 2; Frankfurt 6, 3; Geneva 1, —3; Helsinki 3, —8; Hong Kong 20, 14; Kiev 0, —8; Lisbon 13, 4; Madrid 11, —1; Moscow —5, —9; Paris 8, 7; Rome 12, 2; Seoul —1, —9; Singapore 30, 2; Stockholm 0, —6; Taipei 20, 14; Teheran 5, —2; Tel Aviv 15, 10; Tokyo 19.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Dec.	63.5 hrs.
Last Dec.	48.4 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	51.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975	2125.9 hrs.
Last Year	2210.0 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	2181.3 hrs.
Precipitation Dec.	165.9 mm.
Last Dec.	104.4 mm.
Normal (30 Years)	98.1 mm.
Precipitation, 1975	815.6 mm.
Last Year	646.7 mm.
Normal (30 Years)	647.2 mm.

SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY

(Pacific Standard Time)

SUNRISE 8.6 SUNSET 16.25

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
27	03.45	6.5	09.30	9.7	17.25	3.0		
28	01.45	7.1	04.45	7.4	10.10	9.9	18.10	2.1
29	03.00	7.9	05.45	8.1	10.59	9.9	18.55	1.4
30	04.00	8.3	06.00	8.4	11.30	9.9	19.30	1.0
31	05.25	8.6	07.00	8.5	12.00	9.7	20.20	.9

TIDES AT SOOKE

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
27	01.10	5.7	08.35	9.9	16.35	3.5	23.25	6.4
28	01.25	6.3	09.15	10.2	17.40	2.5	23.45	6.7
29	03.00	7.0	09.50	10.5	18.15	1.8		
30	00.45	7.1	04.00	7.5	10.35	10.7	19.10	1.4
31	01.30	7.5	05.00	7.7	11.25	10.7	20.00	1.2

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
27	01.25	8.2	04.40	7.7	11.10	11.6	19.10	2.8
28	03.05	9.3	06.05	8.8	11.45	11.5	19.55	1.9
29	04.00	10.3	07.40	9.5	12.20	11.3	20.40	1.3
30	04.55	11.0	09.00	9.7	13.15	11.0	21.20	1.0
31	05.35	11.4	10.10	9.7	14.05	10.8	21.55	.9

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of British soccer games played Saturday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 2 Queen's PR 0
Birmingham 1 Stoke 1
Coventry 2 Tottenham 2
Derby 2 Aston Villa 0
Leeds 4 Leicester 0
Liverpool 1, Man City 0
Man United 2 Burnley 1
Middlesbrough 1 Everton 1
Newcastle 1 Sheffield 1
Norwich 1 Wolverhampton 1
West Ham 1 Ipswich 2

Division II

Blackburn 1 Notts F 4
Blackpool 0 York 0
Bolton 2 Sunlerland 1
Bristol R 0, Luto 1
Chelsea 2 Charlton 3
Hull 2 Carlisle 3
Notts C 5 Oldham 1
Oxford 1, Southampton 2
Plymouth 4 Fulham 0
Portsmouth 0 Bristol 1
West Brom 1 Orient 1

Division III

Aldershot 1 Crystal P 0
Cardiff 5, Peterborough 2
Chester 3 Preston 0
Chesterfield 1 Southend 2
Colchester 1 Grimsby 0
Gillingham 1 Brighton 0
Millwall 0 Swindon 0
Port Vale 2 Bury 1
Rotherham 0 Halifax 1
Sheffield W 0 Mansfield 0
Shrewsbury 2 Hereford 1
Walsall 2 Wrexham 0

Division IV

Bournemouth 2 Swansea 0
Brentford 2 Reading 2
Cambridge 2 Torquay 1
Crewe 1 Bradford 3
Lincoln 2 Barnsley 1
Northampton 3 Newport 0
Rochdale 1 Darlington 0
Scunthorpe 2 Doncaster 1
Southport 1 Huddersfield 2
Tranmere 5 Stockport 0
Watford 2 Exeter 0
Workington 1 Hartlepoole 2

GAMES PLAYED FRIDAY ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aston Villa 4, West Ham 1.
Burnley 0, Newcastle 1.
Ipswich 2, Arsenal 0.
Leicester 2, Derby 1.
Man City 0, Lees 1.
Queen's PR 2, Norwich 0.
Sheffield 1, Middlesbrough 1.
Stoke 1, Liverpool 1.
Tottenham 1, Birmingham 3.
Wolverhampton 0, Covenfry 1.

Division II

Bristol 2, Plymouth 2.
Carlisle 1, Blackpool 0.
Charlton 1, Portsmouth 3.
Fullham 3, Notts U 2.
Luton 3, Oxford 2.
Notts F 0, West Brom 2.
Oldham 2, Bolton 1.
Orient 3, Chelsea 1.
Southampton 3, Bristol R 0.
Sunderland 3, Hull 1.
York 2, Blackburn 1.

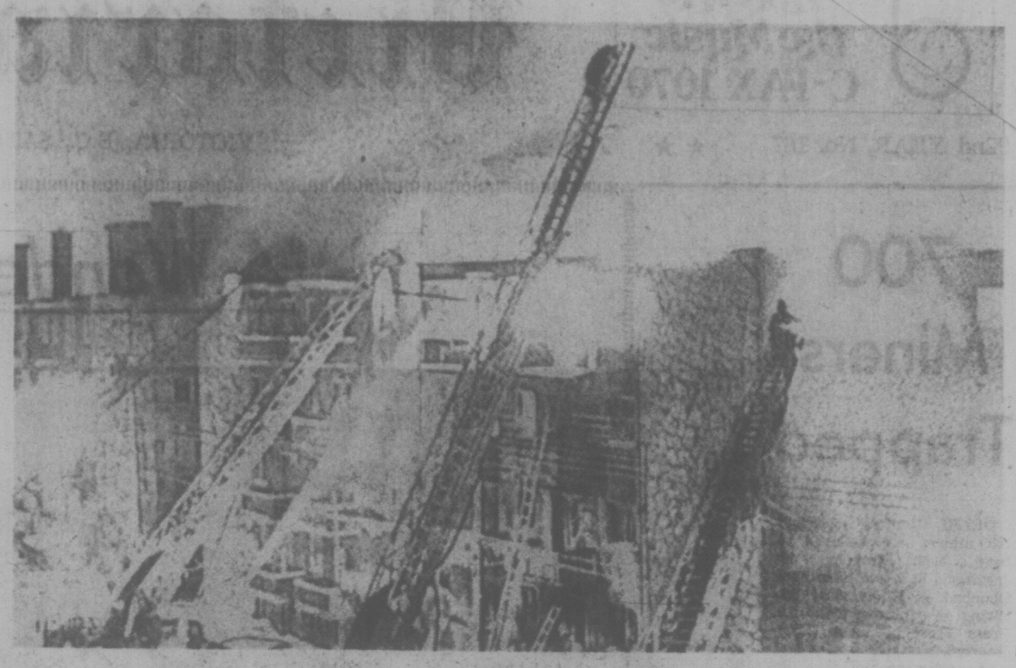
Division III

Bury 0, Sheffield W 0.
Grimsby 4, Totherham 1.
Halifax 1 ,Port Vale 3.
Hereford 1, Walsall 3.
Mansfield 0, Chesterfield 1.
Peterborough 1, Millwall 1.
Southend 2, Colchester 0.
Swindon 4, Cardiff 0.
Wrexham 1, Chester 1.
Brighton and Hove Albion vs. Aldershot and Crystal Palace vs. Gillingham both playing Dec. 30. Preston North End vs. Shrewbury Town playing Feb. 3.

Division IV

Barnsley 2, Rochdale 1.
Bradford 0, Scunthorpe 0.
Darlington 1, Workington 0.
Doncaster 2, Lincoln 4.
Exeter 0, Brentford 0.
Hartlepoole 3, Northampton 0.
Huddersfield 1, Tranmere 0.
Newport 2, Crewe 2.
Reading 1, Cambridge 0.
Stockport 1, Southport 0.
Swansea 4, Watford 2.

Freezing fireman battles blaze (above).



Arson Feared in Montreal: 150 Left Homeless

MONTREAL (UPI) — Investigators said Friday they would probe the possibility of arson in a Christmas Day fire that left more than 150 persons homeless in the north Montreal suburb of Cartierville.

"The fire was very suspicious," a police spokesman said. He would not elaborate, but said a full investigation into the $450,000 fire would be made next week.

The fire completely destroyed one 40-unit apartment complex and water and smoke damage was severe in an adjoining apartment house.

Seven persons, including two firemen, were slightly injured.

Police would not confirm reports the fire had started at two different locations in the razed building. A spokesman noted, however, arson was suspected but never proven in a Christmas Day fire on the same street two years ago.

The fire Thursday, which was reported at 3:50 a.m. forced some 80 families to evacuate their apartments.

Some tenants returning to salvage their personal effects reported looters had been in the buildings before them.

Roger Depleau said he discovered $200 missing from his apartment along with several power tools.

Police Friday staked out the ice-caked shell of one complex and the heavily damaged second building against other looters.

For the families that suddenly found themselves homeless, the day after Christmas was a day of re-grouping and trying to pick up the pieces.

Many had no definite plans other than searching for another place to live. Some stayed with relatives and friends, while the Montreal branch of the Red Cross assisted a number of others.

Red Cross director Roger Desrosiers said there was no way to measure the hardship the families encounter when they lose their homes in the middle of winter.

"Emotionally, I don't think you can put a dot on the 'I' in a situation like this, it's just too personal, said Desrosiers.

"No two people react the same. I think the most profound feeling is one generally of loneliness. It's the kind of loneliness of losing a good close friend."

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3 Children Die In PEI Blaze

Times News Services

Three young members of a Hampshire, P.E.I., family ignored their father's pleas to jump from the window of their burning home early today and died in the blaze along with their mother.

Police said the father of the children, aged nine, 11 and 16, fled from the burning structure and stood on the lawn trying unsuccessfully to persuade his children to jump from the upper-storey window.

Names of the dead were withheld and no further details were available.

Hampshire is a small community about seven miles west of Charlottetown.

Meanwhile, in Sydney, Australia, two women died in hospital today, bringing the death toll from a hotel fire Christmas Day to 15. Earlier reports put the toll at 18.

The fire broke out before dawn in a five-storey hotel. Many occupants were prevented from escaping intense smoke and heat that blocked stairways.

More than 20 persons were reported injured.

Hospitals said seven were in criticial condition.

The hotel was the Savoy, with an entrance squeezed between a cafe and a strip club in the heart of the Kings Cross nightclub district.

The hotel catered to permanent residents, some of them elderly, as well as transients. Fire officials said 74 guests were registered.

The fires apparently started in an elevator shaft, officials said.

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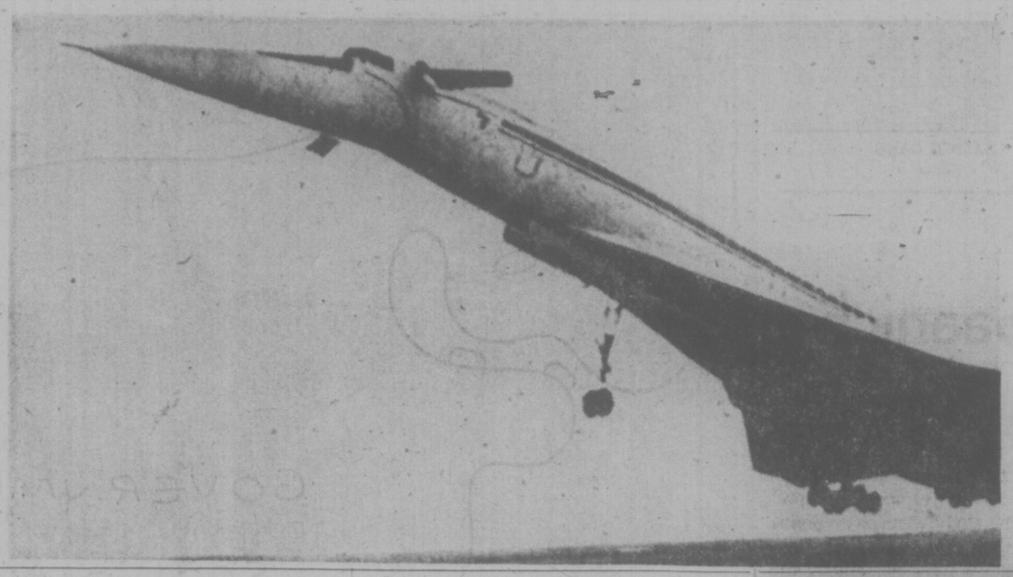

The Soviet Union's TU-144 supersonic airliner (right) rival of the Angolo - French Concorde, lived up to its schedule Friday on what was billed as its first regular flight carrying freight and mail. A spokesman at Moscow's Domodedovo Airport said the plane was in the air for less than four hours on its 5,000-mile flight from here to Alma-Ata in Soviet Central Asia and back. The flight was postponed Thursday because of air traffic congestion.

ICBC Probe on Target

VANCOUVER (CP) — Actuary Byron Straight said Friday he expects to meet the Monday deadline set by the provincial government to find ways of getting the insurance corp. of British Columbia back on an even financial track.

Straight was retained Tuesday by the new Social Credit government. Education Minister Dr. Pat McGeer, who also is president of ICBC, asked Straight to propose means of getting the corporation back to a break-even operating basis.

He said Friday that while his assignment is a big job, most of the basic work is being done by ICBC officials.

Straight said his findings will be based on the most up-to-date claims and financial information he can obtain from ICBC.

He said the planned 1976 rate is structure is "out the window."

The former New Democratic party government had directed premium increases averaging 19 per cent on basic coverage for 1976.

Straight same that the 1976 rates were "well-calculated," but they won't stand up because "there is no money" from anticipated revenue from gasoline tax and vehicle licences.

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RADICAL CHANGE, TRUDEAU ADMITS

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau agreed in a radio interview with CBC Friday that the anti-inflation program marks a change in the way the free-enterprise system operates in Canada.

The experience in Canada over the past 30 years with an economy "which seems never to be able to cure unemployment completely without causing inflationary spurts" make it obvious that something has to be changed, the prime minister said.

Asked if that meant changes in the way the free-enterprise system operates, Prime Minister Trudeau replied: "Undoubtedly it does . . ."

He said a 30-year-old quest for a cure for unemployment without creating inflation has been unsuccessful and now "we see that not only we haven't cured that difficulty but that each successive wave brings in a greater difficulty: higher unemployment with higher inflation. Obviously we have to change something, and that is what the government is doing."

* * *

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Most people will gain a little and lose a little from their weekly paycheques starting Jan. 1.

They will gain because of indexing of the income tax.

They will lose because of higher unemployment insurance premiums.

People on unemployment insurance will get a little more and so will pensioners.

Looking at the bad news first, contributors to unemployment insurance will find a much larger bite taken from premium payments.

As a result of legislation passed last week, the maximum weekly insurable earnings will be increased to $200 from $185.

At the same time the premium payment per $100 of insurable earnings will increase, to $1.65 from $1.40 a week.

The total effect will be an increase to $3.30 from $2.59 a week in the maximum weekly employee premium — for an annual total of $171.60 in 1976, up from $134.68 in 1975.

In addition to the headache of altering deduction schedules for all employees, employers will have their maximum premium for each employee increased to $4.62 a week in 1976 and $3.63 a week in 1975.

On the other side of the coin, people receiving the maximum allowable unemployment insurance benefits will get $133.33 a week in 1976, compared with a maximum of $123 a week in 1975.

On the plus side of the ledger, all taxpayers will benefit from indexing of the personal income tax — the plan introduced three years ago to prevent taxpayers from being penalized by being pushed into higher tax brackets by wage increases that merely offset inflation.

Personal exemptions, and tax brackets, will be raised by 11.3 per cent starting Jan. 1.

Thus, for 1976 the basic personal exemption will be increased to $2.091 from the 1975 level of $1,878.

Given the same salary level, indexing would mean that the tax man takes $2134 less than he did in 1975.

The "married" exemption will rise to $1,830 in 1976 from $1,644 in 1975 — saving the taxpayer $186 over a full year.

The maximum deduction for the aged and disabled will be increased to $1,307 from $1,174 is 1975 — a saving from the tax man of $133.

The maximum deduction for dependent children under 16 will rise to $392 in 1976 from $352 in 1975 — a saving of $40 each.

For children 16 or over the deduction will increase to $719 from $646 — a saving of $73 thanks to indexing.

The savings, of course, are not savings — but merely an offset to increases in the consumer price index.

Pensioners will also receive more money in January.

However, since these payments are adjusted every three months to offset increases in the cost of living, the rise in January may not seem so large.

The basic old age security pension will rise to $132.90 from $129.28 a month in the last quarter of 1975.

The guaranteed income supplement will increase to $93.22 a month from $90.68 a month in the last quarter of 1975.

Not everyone will benefit from indexing in 1976. As part of its spending restraint program the government announced last week that family allowances will not be indexed in 1976.

Normal indexing would have raised the average payment from $22.4 per child under 16 by 11 per cent to about $24.68.

CN Eyed Private Funds Before Ottawa Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — The $332.2 million loan the government says it was refusing to Canadian National Railways was money CN had hoped to borrow from private sources even before Treasury Board President Jean Chretien's announcement that government was not providing the money, a CN official has admitted.

But he said in a telephone interview from Montreal that Chretien's announcement officially confirmed for the railway it would have to turn to private institutions for the money.

The government's supplementary spending estimates, approved in the Commons four days before Chretien's announcement, gave the railway the right to turn to private money markets.

CN president Robert Bandeen said in a statement in Montreal that the $332.2 million was an estimate made by CN earlier in 1975 "outlining its borrowing requirements from the government for 1976."

Approval of the estimates "now place CN in the position of being able to finance its requirements externally," Bandeen said.

In Ottawa, Chretien expressed annoyance with earlier reports suggesting CN had never heard of the $332.2 million it was supposed to be seeking from the government.

The treasury board president said the stories made it sound as if "I had lied to the public and that I wasn't a very competent president of the treasury board."

The publicly-owned railway submitted a request for the money from the government and after talks it was agreed that the money should be borrowed privately, he said.

Bandeen said in his statement that CN has received $1.6 billion from the government since 1960 for additional shares in the railway and to pay off debt.

The sale of shares to the government is a device for lending money to the railway for its regular operations, Chretien said.

A CN official said that the railway submitted early in 1975 a budget outlining its borrowing needs for new equipment and capital projects in 1976.

The railway has now scaled its borrowing plans down to $205 million from $332.2 million, he said. This was partly because of a drop in traffic late in the year.

ADENAUER HID RESISTANCE MEN

COLOGNE (UPI) — Konrad Adenauer, the West German chancellor credited with the country's economic boom after the Second World War hid five French prisoners of war in his house in Rhoendorf during the last days of the war, the West German radio network said today.

The network said it found one of the former prisoners in a small village south of Nantes, in France.

Asked why he did not try to see Adenauer to thank him in person, he replied, "I am only an unimportant man and I did not dare make contact with the chancellor."

Man Blamed For Climate

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — A University of California research team says man's activities might have a radical effect on the earth's climate, ranging from making the world warmer to making it cold enough to set off a new ice age.

The team's computer experiments at the University's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory show that current efforts at widespread clearing of tropical jungles might cause temperatures to drop and rainfall to decrease around the planet.

Worldwide average temperatures would drop about a third of a degree if widespread tropical vegetation is stripped and more open land uncovered, the researchers say.

That may seem insignificant, they point out, but in Iceland it was less than a degree and a half down from statistically normal temperatures that generated a "little ice age" that froze Europe 300 years ago.

The experiments also show, however, that loading the atmosphere with carbon dioxide through continued burning of such fossil fuels as coal and oil, tends to make earth warmer, the team reports in the British scientific journal Nature.

Now, the researchers say, the world's average temperature is only seven to 10 degrees warmer than it was 5,000 years ago—when the great ice age covered most of the Northern Hemisphere.

They reason that since green equatorial jungles absorb the sun's warming rays and keep the atmosphere moist, clearing jungles would reflect the sun's energy back to space and cause less recycling of moisture warming.

As a result, they say, rainfall would decrease by a half-inch a year in the north temperate zone and as much as eight inches a year at the equator.

The scientists stress that while computer models are fallible, the trends up or down are likely to prove correct.

Meteorologist Hugh Ellsaesser, a member of the group, says the changes in global climate from widespread jungle clearing would be counterbalanced by the continued burning of fossil fuels.

Ellsaesser says that if the pace of fossil fuel burning continues to rise in the next century, many scientists believe the pileup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere would double, causing temperatures to rise by at least 2½ degrees.

Were it not for that warming influence, he says, jungle clearing might well be enough to lead to expansion of the polar ice caps and start a new ice age.

Argentine Toll Rises

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Unofficial reports have raised the possible death toll in Argentina's bloodiest guerrilla battle to 163 persons, including rebel guerrillas, soldiers and civilian bystanders.

President Isabel Peron, meanwhile, faced a new call for her impeachment on the grounds of alleged misfeasance in office, violations of the national constitution and attacks on freedom of the press.

Noticias Argentinas, a private news agency, reported Friday night police were working to identify as many as 156 bodies in the aftermath of co-ordinated attacks Tuesday on an army arsenal and other targets south of Buenos Aires.

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Victoria Times

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1975

GORDON BELL, Managing Editor | STUART UNDERHILL, Publisher | GEORGE OAKE, Editor

Explanations Needed in Saanich

Sketchy details plus a certain reticence on the part of Saanich council make us wonder about the future of a controversial development in Blenkinsop Valley. Businessman Henry Eng unsuccessfully applied to turn 20.6 acres of Saanich farmland into a golfing complex in 1967. Eight years later Eng is back, a few days after a Blenkinsop Lake channel was deepened to allow swifter run-off. The $35,000-to-40,000 project was underwritten by Saanich taxpayers.

In itself this is probably a harmless coincidence. But then we read that the environment committee which approved the work met in camera last Aug. 18, with Eng and other property owners in attendance. Why was the meeting held in secret? Only land acquisitions and personnel matters should be held in camera. What was Saanich up to? Every municipal resident has an interest in how that farmland is developed. Council had no business holding this meeting in secret. One of the reasons this newspaper did not support Ed Lum's re-election bid as mayor of Saanich was the many in camera meetings held under his stewardship. Perhaps now, even the secretive councillors of Saanich will see the need to do their business in public.

At that same cozy meeting it was recommended that a weir be built to ensure water flow control and prevent farmland from drying out in the warm weather. In fairness, this measure has been promised for next February or March. Still, if the weir is not built for any reason the land would presumably drain very quickly, making it useless for farmland and ideal for development. It is also ironic that former Saanich planner Tom Loney is acting for Eng on this matter. Loney was the gentleman who established Saanich's rezoning fees at $4 per 1,000 square feet. Loney's successor says these rates were only intended to discourage frivolous applications. Since Eng's proposal is both a commercial venture and open space, fees will be reduced to a token $300, plus $150 if a public hearing is called. Another familiar way of doing business in Saanich.

It is also interesting to note that a recent Capital Regional District greenbelt report with input from Saanich municipality included 10 acres of the Blenkinsop area as an important land segment to preserve. The study went on to define the functions of green space. Golfing complexes were not among the exhaustive criteria listed. It is ironic that the CRD asked the former provincial government to acquire the Blenkinsop area for greenbelt, only to be told by the province that such a step wasn't necessary because the land was protected under the agricultural land freeze.

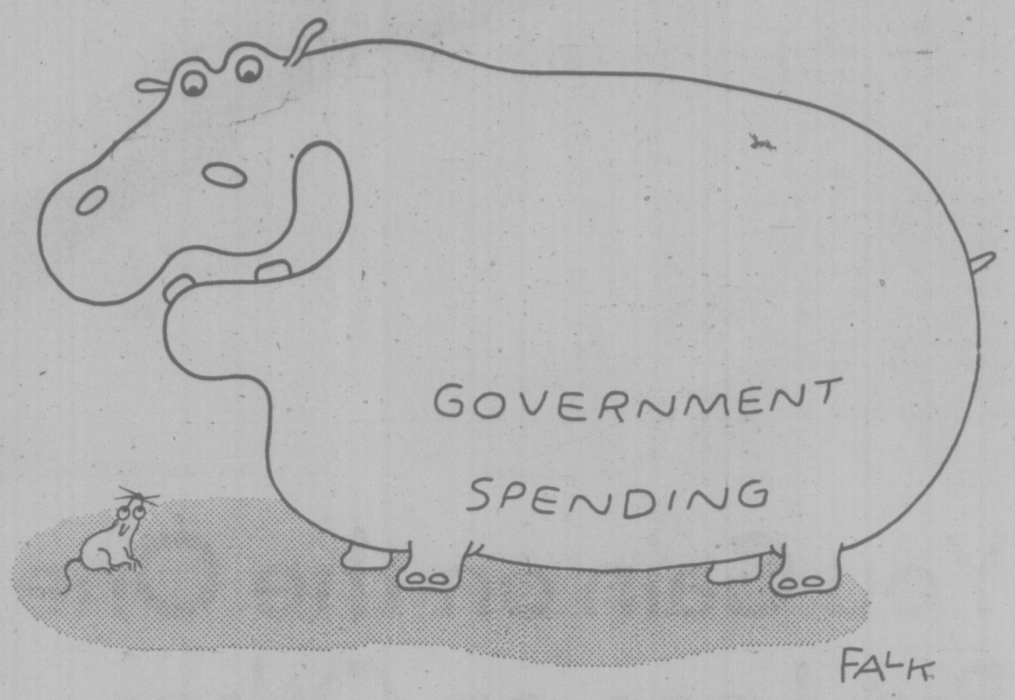
While we can only applaud Saanich's efforts to broaden its tax base, council has a sworn duty to do its business up front. Mayor and aldermen alike have a duty to explain even innocent coincidences in public. As for the secret environment committee meeting, this is disgusting. If minutes were kept they should be tabled at the next council meeting. If not, the mayor should publicly give a complete explanation. Too many things in Saanich government are done on trust, secret trust.

More Seats Now Or Later

Had the New Democratic Party won this election the redistribution commission report would have been implemented, according to former provincial secretary Ernie Hall. Now it appears the 151 page report will gather dust, or at best form a footnote to some future royal commission on electoral redistribution commissioned by Premier Bennett's Socred regime. That is regrettable considering the time and money involved to research and write such a far reaching report. It is also understandable.

The last thing a Socred government would do is adopt, holus bolus, a report commissioned by the NDP, especially a report that could affect Social Credit chances at the next election. Governments favoring redistribution are usually extremely careful to appoint their own committees on such matters, thank you very much. This is not to say Social Credit is being bloody minded about the issue. Faced with an identical situation the NDP would have graciously refused a Socred study.

Dismissing the political ramifications of the redistribution issue, Bennett is right to say it would be foolish to implement a report that will be three, four or five years old at the next election. British Columbia's demography is constantly in a state of flux as shown by the influx into lower mainland ridings these past three years. A redistribution commission struck well in advance of the next election is the correct way to proceed in this matter. The new premier has promised just that.



". . . overweight? . . . well, it all depends on whose hippopotamus is being gored . . . and whose thumb is on the scale . . ."

to the point
EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Glossy New Government Under a Gothic Shadow

New governments have a gloss that only time can dull.

The sheen has been visible all this Christmas week as the transfer of power from New Democrats to Socreds continued. Some of Premier Bennett's proudest moments occurred in the Green Room at Government House last Monday where he and his cabinet were sworn in.

Three and one half years of hard work were about to culminate with high ceremony in this elegant green and white drawing room overlooking Juan de Fuca Strait. Eleven bibles were stacked in three neat piles on a writing desk. The great seal of the government of the province of British Columbia reposed in its varnished case.

Outside on a windless December day, crows cawed unceasingly. Less than one hour earlier former Premier David Barrett drove away in a yellow Chevrolet, an anti-climatic end to NDP rule in B.C.

Inside, beaming wives and families of newly appointed cabinet ministers checked Brownie instamatics for the moment of anointment. Only an insensitive clout would deny them the champagne and mince tarts to follow, symbolic fruits of victory, so to speak.

"I think the province is in pretty good hands," blurted out Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen, after administering more than a score of oaths. Her Majesty's representative was out of bounds, but the partisan crowd didn't notice.

The victorious mood continued into the afternoon when Premier Bennett held his first official press conference. Party president Peter Hyndman and factotum Tony Tozer milled about the outer office while the premier recorded his Christmas message.

Even the inner sanctum had changed. Gone was the clutter of the Barrett years. Tiffany lamps and pictures of J. S. Woodsworth had been stripped away. The walls were bare, austere, and yet to reflect the style of the office's newest occupant.

The premier was relaxed, almost jovial, and entirely in command. Asked if he would retain the legislature's question period, he said yes, adding there would be an answer period too.

Bill Bennett has come a long way in a short time.

Unlike his predecessor he doesn't philosophize. Answers are quick and to the point even if it's a "no comment." After telling the press about sending three cabinet ministers to Ottawa and the Clarkson Gordon audit, he appeared to lose interest in the proceedings. The purpose of the press conference had been achieved.

None of the queries that followed elicited any new information. Despite the bonhomie generated by a decisive victory the frost hadn't quite melted. Asked if he would accord Liberals and Conservatives full party status despite their numbers, Bennett said he would recognize them to the same extent the electorate recognized them.

It wasn't really an answer, but the retort indicated a degree of indifference if not contempt. The same coldness showed through when a reporter asked if Bennett did not believe former Finance Minister Stupich's financial statements.

"I didn't see an audited financial statement," replied the premier. Subsequent events may have proven his caution well warranted. But it is the way he says things as much as the content.

Less than 12 hours old and the administration was beginning to look a little brittle. Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm, a liberal target even before his sensitive appointment, appeared to relish his power a trifle too much.

"If they don't have a shovel, they should get one, because otherwise we're going to give them one," said the new minister referring to any able bodied people on welfare.

Granted the right's obsession with people getting something for nothing, it is interesting that Vander Zalm used the word "shovel" as a metaphor for work. Does he think that any able bodied people on welfare should automatically get shovels? The choice of words reveals the hemline of an elitist mind.

Despite a certain brusqueness and a few ministers whose mouths are quicker than their minds, Bennett's administration is off to a good start. The premier is getting a fix on the economy, as he promised, and cabinet meetings will continue over the Christmas period.

The new style seems to be founded on hard work, economic austerity and the principles of good management. If it is burnished with human compassion there will be no reason to complain. Too much B.C. Gothic could be its undoing, just as baroque excesses undid the former architect. — G.R.O.

RICHARD GWYN

CYC Is Small but It Produces

OTTAWA — You have heard, almost certainly, of the Union of Injured Workers. To support their claim that compensation benefits should be indexed to the cost of living, its members demonstrated on the steps of the Ontario legislature at the opening of its fall session.

Probably, though, you haven't heard of the 24 producer-consumer co-operatives started in Rouyn-Noranda in the past five years to re-sell bulk-purchased food, home heating oil and gasoline to their members, to manufacture furniture, to grow commercial crops of mushrooms, to operate community centres. Nor of the Castle Green project in Thunder Bay to build 250 low-rental housing units for the old, the handicapped, the poor. Nor of the mother-led union in Toronto, its members single mothers trying to get for their own children the same allowances paid to foster mothers.

An Idea Goes Too

All are projects supported by the Company of Young Canadians — or were. Not all these projects, nor the 170 others operated by the company from Yellowknife in the north to Happy Valley in Labrador, will disappear just because the company has been disbanded by the government. Some will; others like them never will be started. With their going goes an idea, and an ideal.

To criticize as senseless and stupid the government's decision to kill the Company of Young Canadians is to state the obvious. Only $5.5 million will be saved — even less, in fact, since many of the company's community workers earn less ($116 to $149 a week) than the payments (up to $135) a week they will draw on unemployment insurance. Subtract also from the gross saving the extra money in welfare and in unemployment insurance to be spent on the poor people for whom jobs no longer will be found in co-operatives and community projects.

Since the government can add and subtract, the reason for the death of the company lies elsewhere. One explanation is obvious — symbolism. To cut an entire program—like Information Canada, like Opportunities for Youth — is dramatic. The government these days must both be austere and be seen to be austere.

The real reason for the company's demise is not as easy to describe, but is more important to understand. It derives not from facts but from attitudes. At issue is the nature of government itself, and of the people, civil servants and politicians, who work for it.

To gain perspective on this process you have to go back three weeks to the government's announcement of a $1.5 billion program — an amount equal to all the spending cuts announced by Treasury Board President Jean Chretien — to assist the ailing Canadian aviation industry.

PIERRE TRUDEAU
. . . savings are illusory

About half this amount — around $700 million — amounted to a direct subsidy to create jobs in an industry which, given the size of the Canadian market for planes, is not now and never can be economic.

To build the Lockheed P-3 long range patrol aircraft in Canada will cost about $450 million more than to buy them directly from the U.S. The balance of the sum is accounted for by subsidies to de Havilland's 50-seater, DASH-7 plane and to the STOL (Short Take-Off and Landing) project.

Put aside for the moment arguments whether, as the government hopes, 450 DASH-7 planes will eventually be sold (only 25 have been ordered so far) or whether, in an era of public concern about noise pollution and energy consumption a STOL service from downtown to downtown ever will be practical.

Focus, instead, on the government's claim that its aviation program will create some 2,500 jobs over a seven-year period. Given an expenditure of $700 million, the cost of each job created is $300,000. (The annual interest on this sum would pay each worker $30,000 a years, in perpetuity.)

Judge as People

Madness? No, normality. Governments can only think big, in a mirror image of their own inflated size. To think small is painful. It demands a change in attitude — an ability to look at people, not at large institutions and corporations.

The Company of Young Canadians never was big in the conventional sense, but in its early years its members, romantics in search of a cause, did make big news. Today it thinks, and acts, small — a fishermen's co-operative organized in northeast New Brunswick, a three-story walk-up apartment building in Vancouver renovated with a government loan and run by its own, low-income tenants.

To argue that the company's budget should escape austerity would be facile. A cut, even by half, though, would leave the organization itself intact. The idea and the ideal would survive.

Because the company is responsible to parliament and not to the government, its chairman, Simon Noel has called for a parliamentary debate to decide its future. Prime Minister Trudeau should open the debate. He should use the occasion to explain why, in Hamilton last week, he called for a changed society, "one in which we judge people on the basis of what they are, as people, as human beings, not of their wealth and possessions" and why, a week later, he put his money on planes and not on people without wealth or possessions.

letters

Real Socialism

From here to eternity, the 1930s depression might become a carousel compared to the political future of this country.

Federal, municipal and now provincial right-wing governments hold the reins of this land.

Instead of moving ahead, we're living in the past. Maybe we need another depression to educate the working people.

Dave Barrett's NDP or Bill Bennett's Social Credit aren't the answers, both support and dictate capitalism.

A real socialist society is the only answer. It once existed 7,000 years ago, before chattel slavery, feudalism, or capitalism.

Unfortunately people are sheep and they'll follow anyone regardless of their personal motive.

Hopefully the diversity of this establishment will ponder. — Ken Gray, 827 Queens Avenue.

Forego Hike

Before the recent municipal voting in Saanich I wrote the Times saying:

That we should be told the probable cost on our taxes of each project, and that passing such projects does not suggest to the council that they can help themselves to our money for a personal increase. I consider that if we pay a tax increase for these "very important" projects which the council wanted passed, that they as their share could at least continue at the same rate of pay (for spare time that they offered to us!).

Do any of your readers recall if any people benefitted financially for overtime efforts when our municipal strike was on? And does the council now want a further sum of money for their efforts? And is their latest action a good example to the employees? And do the council members (mayor included) feel at all guilty for taking our money? To me, to clear all consciences and for honesty, there should have been a ballot "Are you in favor of the council receiving an indemnity increase of 12 per cent!" Now, from experience, we all can definitely say NO.

Next November let us all remember these actions of our councillors unless perchance, the council rescinds the motion and foregoes a pay hike. — Frederick Holm, 2964 Harriet Road.

Unwise Meddling

In a post-election corner, complete with picture of himself and prophetic outlook on the four year's distant future, Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace expressed his gratitude in a thank-you note to the wealthy snobbish electors of his riding. In this thank-you note he omitted a warm-hearted "thanks" to our two federal MPs, e.g. Donald W. Munro and Allan McKinnon who personally came to the doc's support.

Federal MPs, in my opinion, should not intervene in provincial elections. These MPs were elected by Victorians, to represent the interests of all Victorians and the interests of the provincial government in office when dealing with federal-provincial matters.

It is a well-known reality that not all Victorians who vote Conservative in federal elections do the same when called to the polls to choose their representatives in the provincial legislature. It is no secret also that, in the last two federal elections, many people who voted Social Credit provincially supported both McKinnon and Munro federally.

The two MPs have served and are serving Victorians very well in Ottawa. But their intervention in provincial politics was — to say it mildly — unwise, unwanted and uncalled for. On the other hand, the federal Grits deserve a word of praise, for not meddling in provincial affairs; and, in an unbiased, sincere, truly honest way, I say to them "thank you." — E. J. Latters, 503-548 Dallas Road.

Municipal Pay Raises

May it be hoped that all municipal voters will take good note of your editorial in your December 18 issue relative to the self-boosting pay raises by the Saanich and Oak Bay councils and will remember that none of the latter are NDP or labor representatives. On the contrary they are all business and professional persons upholding the main principle of so-called free enterprise, namely self-interest comes first.

Councillors are well aware before their election of the rates of pay and should be content with it. Should any increase be justified councils should authorize it to apply to the next council only and thus let the tax-payers have a voice on it.—W. Wood, Victoria.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of December 29, 1915

The virtues of the method of voting for representatives known as proportional representation were explained to a large gathering of gentlemen at the home of Dr. Ernest Hall last evening by John H. Humphries, secretary of Proportional Rerpresentation Society of London, who is making a tour of the Dominion in an educational campaign in behalf of a method more and more coming to be looked at as means of relief from one evel of the present system, that which deprives minorities, and often vary considerable minorities, of any representation whatever. In an election, the voter places the numeral one beside his first choice, a two beside his second choice and so on.

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Drop Those Shoulders And Face the World

By ANATOLE BROYARD

Sometimes it seems as if every other "serious" nonfiction book published now is an exhortation to live differently: more rationally or more irrationally; more consciously or more unconsciously; more spiritually or more physically. We are witnessing with a vengeance what Philip Rieff called "the triumph of the therapeutic." Whatever we are doing, we seem to be doing it wrongly. The age of anxiety has escalated to the age of hypochondria. Our soul is in a sling, our heart is on our sleeve, and our body is an embarrassment.

Freud's books shocked and disgusted his world. Today, the propounder of a new school of psychotherapy is regarded as a sort of recreation director, a bringer of glad tidings. Therapeutic treatments are undertaken rather like New Year's resolutions: this year I will give up smoking, impotence and passivity.

If you listen to Stanley Keleman, the author of Your Body Speaks Its Mind, you will vibrate, pulsate, and scream. You will "experience the universe as a field of excitation, a continuum of excitement, an ocean of excitatory currents." You will blandly ignore the redundancy of that sentence. You will drop your shoulders, loosen your neck, breathe from chest to crotch, untuck your pelvis, unclench your thighs, and "ground" your feet firmly on the floor. You will "embrace" the act of living "without hugging it to death."

★

"Your Body Speaks Its Mind" is one of those peculiarly contemporary farragoes of sense and nonsense. Its rhetoric is reminiscent of the charlatans of earlier times, like the eloquent doctor in 18th century London who swore that his "Friendly Pills" operated "seven ways, viz. Hypnotically, Hydrotically, Cathartically, Proptysmatically, Hydragogically, Pulmatically, and, lastly, Synecdochically . . ."

Keleman, however, is no charlatan, at least not in the strict sense of being an imposter. He is the real thing. "He was trained", says the dust jacket, "by Nina Bull, Director of Research for Motor Attitudes, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University . . . and studied with Alexander Lowen at the Institute for Bioenergetic Analysis, New York."

His previous book, Living Your Dying, impressed a critic in The New York Times Book Review as "extremely important," a work that "should be read line by line," in contradistinction to those books which should be read in the usual manner.

Like so many of the new therapists, Keleman seems determined to dissociate himself from the stately silence of the orthodox Freudian analyst. To show you how uninhibited he is, he says everything several times and in the most hyperbolical form his vocabulary affords.

★

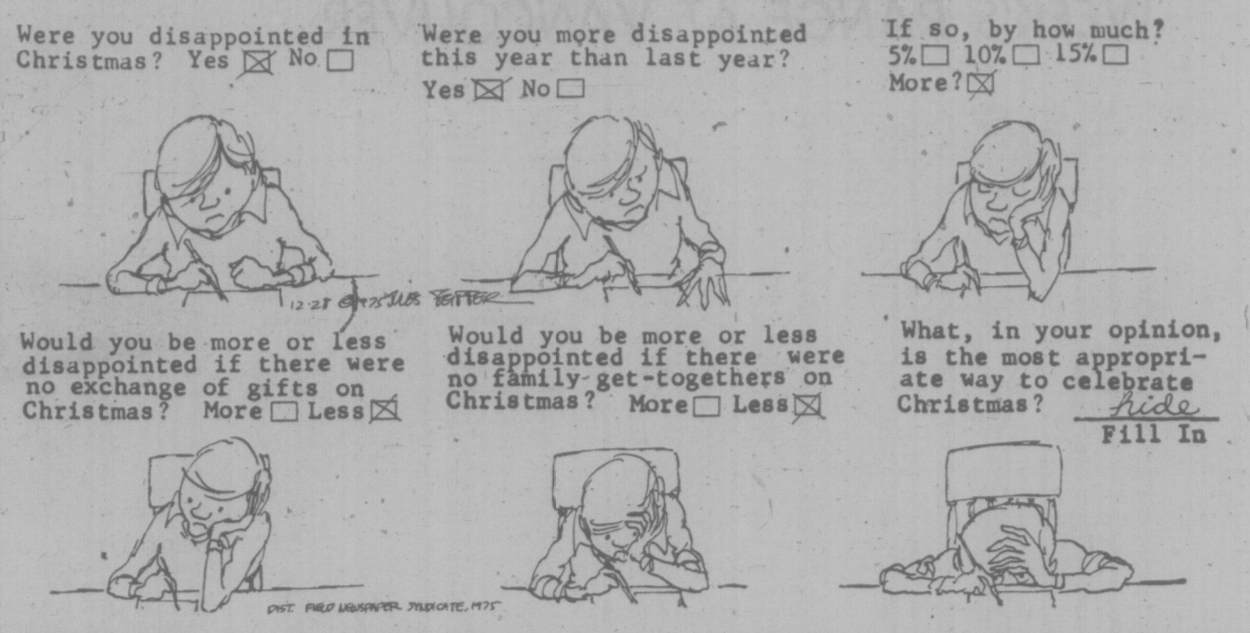
Advising us to be "expansively immersed in the world," the author warns that muscular tightness and held-in breath "diminish our space."

We are not living in time and space," he writes. "We are living time; we are living with a fine disdain for qualification. "It was when man stood up,' he says in another bold passage, "that his relationship to earth became insecure. And that state of unsureness and instability serves as the foundation of human consciousness. The reality of our uprightness is what we are about." Seen in this light, the neurotic may be described as a totterer.

We are an egghead society, sighs the author. "We want to know for the sake of power," the power to "perform" rather than "experience or express." "An expressive animal", he observes, falling back on his experience as a published poet, "threatens society." In his capacity as an expressive animal, Keleman tells us how he urged a tree and "engaged in a kind of dialogue" with it.

In spite of his habit of overstatement, the author is persuasive to a degree. There seems to be little doubt that many bodies have adopted a catatonic crouch of one kind or another, have hunched themselves against the threat of freedom. If you look at the "ducked" head of today's disaffected young, the scribbled confusion of the spine that makes so many Americans look so uncomfortable, the graceless walks, the inchoate gestures, the hide-and-seek eyes, the meaningless smiles—if you consider these, you have to admit the Keleman is at least half-right. Your body does speak its mind.

New York Times



TV Takes the Word to Soviet Outback

By PETER OSNOS

MOSCOW — In ways that Lenin himself could never have guessed, television is now bringing the doctrines and accomplishments of his Bolshevik revolution into millions of homes across the union of Soviet republics, toppling barriers of language, geography and climate.

Programs made in Moscow reach the tundra north of the Arctic Circle, the mountains of the Caucasus and the vast Siberian plain. In fact, Soviet TV may well be the state's single most effective means of promoting itself. And the state is well aware of that.

Other consumer appliances are often hard to find in the state stores. TV sets are almost never in short supply. In a state-controlled economy, such accessibility for a non-essential item is no accident.

Further, as consumer goods go here, TV sets are relatively low-priced. The cheapest set costs about 180 rubles (around $220 at the official exchange rate) and a large color console — more than half the programs are now in color — costs 650 rubles.

In many villages, where families still live in little wooden dachas, with pot-bellied stoves and no running water, TV sets of the latest model and highest quality are common. It is another sign of the importance of television to the party leadership.

All in all, there are an estimated 30 million television sets in the Soviet Union, more than in any other country but the United States.

The reason for this emphasis was put candidly by Vladimir A. Trysov, the state Committee on Radio and Television's deputy director for national TV programming, in an interview. "There is no better method for presenting the Soviet way of life to our people and to explain the program of our party," he said.

Most of the programs may not be very exciting by western standards, but the sets are on much of the time. According to one recent survey, some viewers spend as much as 35 hours a week in front of the little screen, a respectable figure even by the yardstick of western TV addicts.

And there is a definite impact. In 1974, according to local statistics, Russian TV stations received more than 1.3 million letters from viewers, about twice the number of letters sent to the three leading national newspapers combined. Some of the letter-writing viewers complained about various local problems, some commented on programs.

Students study television techniques at Moscow University

Ideological Purity

What do these eager viewers see? Only about 20 per cent of TV time, according to Trysov, is devoted to what are formally classified as "information" programs. The balance is given over to sports, children's shows, plays, old movies, travelogues, concerts and vaudeville programs. But the contents of all programs are closely monitored to assure ideological propriety.

The most widely watched program, according to officials and ordinary Russians, is a nightly half-hour "information" show. Called Vremya (Time) and broadcast at 9 p.m. Moscow time, it looks like an American news program. It has two readers, lively graphics and film clips. It includes weather and sports.

It is also the Kremlin's most direct message-carrier to the people. Virtually all important government announcements are read over Vremya. Speeches are excerpted and policy changes disclosed.

Russian citizens apparently realize it is a good idea to watch Vremya if they want to know about the latest official policies — in the Middle East, say, toward the United States or on domestic subjects. And for most people, the variety and pace of the TV show are easier to take than the long, gray columns of Pravda or Izvestia.

Aside from Vremya, there are four other news broadcasts daily on Moscow's main channel. The news judgment is quite different from that of Western TV producers. The purchase of North American grain is not news; the labor of a hero farm worker in the Ukraine is.

Soviet foreign correspondents sometimes appear on these programs. Their on-camera reports on the Sunday afternoon International Panorama program sound very much like the "standuppers" of North American TV reporters.

It is obvious, however, that the centrally directed, Marxist-Leninist party line is strictly maintained throughout Soviet news programming.

"Information" programs, of course, include what North American TV executives would call "specials." Thus, Soviet TV viewers saw the funeral of Marshall Georgi Zhukov, the Second World War hero, and had front-row sets at a meeting honoring the 70th birthday of novelist Mikhail Sholokhov, author of And Quiet Flows the Don.

Then there are programs featuring party officials. The first secretary of the Kirovograd Oblast might be shown discussing preparations for the coming five-year plan in his district. Short documentaries extol individual factories or industrial projects. The neutral viewer, at least, finds these less revealing than newspaper stories on similar subjects.

Entertainment on Soviet TV tends to resemble the programming of U.S. educational stations. It's pretty solid stuff. There might be a long performance by an amateur group from the provinces, or a late-night recital by a Bulgarian chanteuse, or a movie made 25 years ago about young love on a collective farm.

A few years ago, a rather venturesome show called Thirteen Chairs was introduced. It was a monthly musical comedy series starring actors from Moscow's Satire Theatre in sketches and blackouts poking fun at bureaucrats, local hypocrites and the petty corruptions of Soviet society. It still appears but, sadly, it has grown stale. Apparently inertia is the inevitable consequence of caution.

Charley's Aunt

But Soviet TV does feature dramas that the folks stuck in the countryside would ordinarily not see. Nearly every Monday evening a full-length play filmed from a stage production in Moscow is aired. Some are Russian classics by Babel or Chekhov, others are contemporary plays.

Serials are broadcast on successive nights. They range from stories with Second World War themes through dramatizations of popular Soviet fiction to adaptations of such foreign works as Robert Penn Warren's All the King's Men. One serial depicted the life of six families sharing a communal apartment.

Then there are films especially done for TV. The highlights of this New Year's holiday season is expected to be an elaborate color production of — would you believe? — Charley's Aunt.

Film Travel Club, a weekly feature, is popular, perhaps because it takes viewers to places they have never seen — and are never likely to reach. The program's cameras have visited Nepal and journeyed through the Sahara.

Animal World is devoted to exotic beasts, flora and fauna. It usually uses part of its weekly air time to project an episode of Flipper, a rare instance of Western contribution to Russian TV.

The Russians are soccer fiends and an important televised match can empty the streets. The Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight in Manila was shown here, apparently marking the first time the Soviets have ever purchased film of a major prize fight event.

As the novelty of TV wears off, some Russians are beginning to complain that the programs are dull or, at least, not as lively as they might be. In particular, Moscow intellectuals claim they rarely watch because underlying political messages, constantly repeated, are so boring.

But the masses like it. A study of viewing habits in Leningrad by the Soviet Academy of Sciences found that the less education people had, the more television they watched.

INFOCAN 'SACRIFICE' A SHAM

harry bruce

(This column was written before Prime Minister Trudeau decreed that Infocan will indeed be no more—ed.)

There's news the federal government may sacrifice one of her youngest daughters, that poor bruised virgin Information Canada, to the ruthless god Restraint. Thunder from beyond the brooding hills of the Ottawa Valley suggests Restraint's terrible anger is rising and that, unless the government appeases him, he'll hurl down on the capital some hideous vengeance.

He might, for instance, force all high priests of the bureaucracy to abide by advice on page 106 of the government's own "100 Ways to Save Energy and Money in The Home." The advice is: "If you're willing to eat light and medium-brown toast (instead of dark toast), you'll save a little energy."

He might even bend certain nobles in the cabinet to his implacable will by making them, too, humbly live by such government-approved energy-saving methods as rolling up old newspapers to make fireplace logs, writing on both sides of stationery, returning metal hangers to the cleaners, and sleeping in the basement rather than turning on the air-conditioners on hot summer nights.

The star of the new deity, Restraint, is now rising with such incredible speed that Jean Chretien Shaman of the Treasury Board, has already intoned from the steps of the temple that, when it comes to cuts in government programs, nothing is untouchable.

"We can't ask every segment of society for restraint," he said, "and not do likewise." Ah yes, the nobles and holy men have such wisdom. With the speed of a lightning bolt from Restraint himself, they've intuited that the faith of the faithful is wavering, and that what the people need is a bloody ritual.

The word went forth, a rumor at first and not a decree, Information Canada would be led up the stone steps to the gory platform and, as the people watched with horrid fascination, the masked priest's sword would flash in the sun and plunge through her young body. Restraint's grumbling would subside beyond the hills; and the people, a strange satisfaction filling their hearts, would go back to their jobs and ask for no more.

The strategy might well appeal to the nobility and priesthood. One purpose of human sacrifices has always been to make the sacrificer look good. By consecrating the victim, he somehow elevates his own moral standing.

★ ★ ★

Moreover, the sacrificer (the cabinet) puts forward the victim (InfoCan) as a substitute for himself. My dusty tomes on ghastly death rites suggest that the idea of human sacrifice has always been to deliver the killer "from perils by disease, famine, or from the wrath of the god in general . . . It is an expiation for wrong-doing."

In Aztec Mexico, a Golden Age for human sacrifices, the victims amounted to thousands each year. Society, however, at least guaranteed the poor sods a pretty good time before giving them the axe, or whatever.

InfoCan, if she does die atop the capital's sawed-off pyramid, will have had no such luck. No one's been fattening her up lately. No one's been feting her, nor treating her as divine.

She was born out of wedlock almost five years ago. No loving parents have ever hovered over her. She's had few friends but her enemies have included newspapers, broadcasters, professors, bureaucrats, the honorable, the outspoken, the sly, the opportunist, gremlins, demons, witches, warlocks, harridans, banshees and politicians of every stripe.

InfoCan, in fewer than five years, may well have endured as many insulting adjectives in public as it took the CBC a generation to draw unto itself. Robert Stanfield openly promised that, if elected, he'd personally put the sword to it; and, as we all know now, the Trudeau administration hasn't much shame when it comes to dusting off Stanfield promises and trying them on for size.

Killing InfoCan, in short, would be a showy, easy way for the government to demonstrate its obeisance to Restraint. And yet, just as the Tory attack on InfoCan was partly phoney and misleading, so the Grits' "abolition" of InfoCan would be partly a sham.

Its name might disappear, sure. But behind all the public crud that InfoCan was a monstrous, partisan supermouth, costing tens of millions, lay the simple fact that it never did eat up much fresh money.

A major part of its operations consist of government services that had existed for decades before anyone had ever heard of Information Canada. One of these was the Queen's Printer.

And no matter what you hear about the ritual murder of InfoCan, lambs will lie down with lions, Great Birnham wood will move to high Dunsinane hill, and everyone in the Annapolis Valley will sign up for French lessons before the federal government quits publishing stuff. Who's going to publish "100 Ways to Save Energy and Money in the Home" if it isn't InfoCan by one name or another?

Moreover, if the priests and nobility do go about "sacrificing" the newer functions of InfoCan, it's unlikely the agency's senior people will find themselves out on the street, like workers in some fish plant that's just closed its doors forever. After the Aztec sacrifices, the priests ate the victim's body; and the professional staff of Information Canada need not worry. They, too, can be absorbed.

We've Got the Birds, Vancouver the People

STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

Vancouver 134; Victoria 122. Sound like a basketball score? Maybe, but it's actually a typical result of an inter-city rivalry of another sort — birdwatching.

For more years than most of us care to remember, Vancouver and Victoria bird aficionados have been engaged in friendly competition for the honor of heading Canadian representatives with the most species of birds seen on a Christmas Bird Count. And for most of those years, Victoria took the oak leaves.

Then came 1968, and Vancouver pulled off the upset of the decade; they drew 125-all with the City of Gardens, thereby grabbing a piece of first place. A year later they were all alone on top and since then they've consistently managed to keep us in our place — second place.

There's really not much to choose between us when it comes to birds. We have our Skylarks; Vancouver, her Crested Mynas. And there are Black Oystercatchers which in most years tip the scales in our favor, but they've got Black-capped Chickadees which, at last count, had steadfastly refused to become a Victoria — or even Vancouver Island — Christmas Bird Count statistic.

But in the meat-and-potatoes of the B.C. bird list, we come out pretty even with just about an equal smattering of such things as grebes, ducks, raptors, gulls, blackbirds and sparrows.

You might think that with only a long two-iron separating us, there was really no reason why one city should be consistently ahead.

On the other hand, there is one aspect of Christmas Bird Counts that might just give Vancouver the advantage — people. Since we both operate under the same rules and have the same sized piece of ground to cover, numbers — of people — become significant. The more people — counters — the more thorough the coverage.

Vancouver can usually only muster about 50 per cent more counters than we here in Victoria, despite having three times as many people to draw on. But with those extra people they can cover a lot more ground, and thus—presumably—see more birds.

Despite these obvious advantages, the Vancouver gang can never rest on their laurels. They know that across the Strait there's a dedicated knot of Victorians ready, willing, and able to dethrone their mainland rivals — at the drop of a hat.

And that hat might be a good place to close this little dissertation because after all the advantages and disadvantages attributable to either side have been weighed, it is luck, blind luck, that decides the victor. (Don't losers always say that?)

Out of that same hat we were ready to drop a few lines ago, a dozen kinds of birds could be pulled which, depending on how they fell, could decide the issue.

The likes of the Yellow-billed Loon, Common Teal, Gyrfalcon, Mourning Dove, Mocking Bird, Bohemian Waxwing, yellow-rumped Warbler, Grey-crowned Rosy Finch or Snow Bunting could do the job. The fact that they don't, that they seldom all favor one side at one time, puts the issue in doubt at every start.

This year Victoria birdwatchers wouldn't mind a major shift to the left — looking north of course.

If the weather's right today, they'll be doing what they can to bring about their own kind of upset. Now if the birds will only co-operate.

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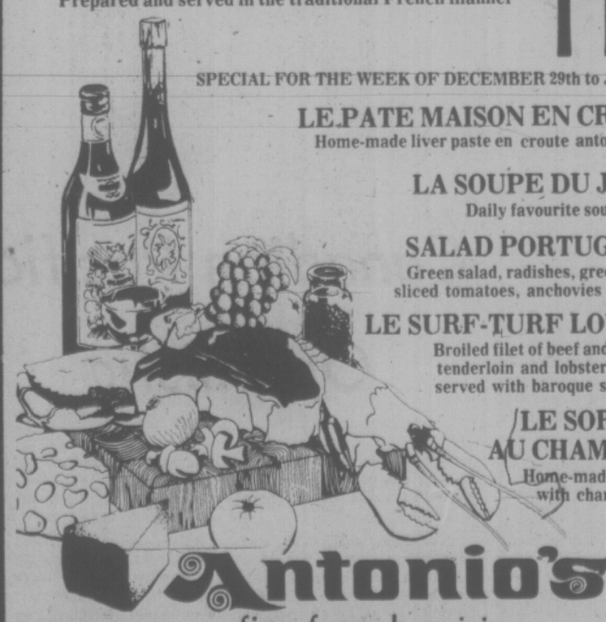
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WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES
Distributed by The Canadian Press
Week ending Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1975

H+Quotations in cents unless marked $. Odd lot sales marked z. Net change is from last week's close of same lot type.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge	1975 High	1975 Low
MINES							
Aalenian	12700	12	10	12	+1	33	5
Achron	16300	14	10	14	+4	26	8
Adanac	29650	28	21	25		38	18
Adonis	10000	17	15	15	−2	18	3½
Afton	700	$37½	520	520	−30	650	275
Aleta	5000	15	12	12	−3	25	6
Alice Lk	8600	9	8	8	−2	30	6
Andex Mns	21304	10	8	9	−1	32	3½
Anglo Bo	208500	57	45	57	+7	124	40
Arcdia	12500	16	15	16		49	9
Ardo	5000	6	6	6	+1½	10	2
Arodien	4200	22	15	22	+1	39	15
Avino	1000	27	27	27	+4	37	15
Azure	20000	9½	9	9		23	3
Balfour	9750	19	18	19	+½	25	10
Barrier Rf	72550	130	113	128	+13	295	69
Bath N	19200	95	90	95	+2	145	72
Belmoral	50100	108	96	106	+1	180	70
Benson	2000	18	18	18	+1	26	11
Beta Cop A	500	$11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	+⅜	12½	8½
B Giant	4500	10	10	10		20	8
Bow Rvr	33000	35	29	33	+4	51	20
Bmeda	100000	115	108	113	−7	130	48
Brendon	14700	7	4	4	−2	17	3
Bullion Mtn	7500	8	6	8	−½	15	5
BX Dev	20260	224	200	201	−19	238	59
Cbrdg	1000	7	7	7	−1	20	2½
C Brrnca	9000	16	15	15	−1	34	15
Cdn Nat res	11000	390	370	390	+10	390	330
Cantla	2000	16½	16½	16½	+1½	30	12
Canol	5000	17	15	15	−1	30	9
Canwex	8500	10	9½	10	−3	22	5½
Car Bell	500	11½	11½	11½	−2½	16	6
Carolin	4200	185	176	180	+5	300	150
C Cons	6500	8	7	7	−1	22	5½
Casino	1200	15½	15½	15½	+½	32	10
Chnl Gld Rs	2400	30	22	22	−6	39	22
Charta	3000	13	11	13	+2	22	10
Chatex	28500	25	23	24	+2	27	8
Chromx	2000	20	20	20	+2	47	15
Cima Res	2065	44	39	44	+10	74	33
Cinnabar	5008	55	48	55	+8	71	15
Claymore	19400	88	85	86	−3	184	80
Colby Mns	24700	72	70	70		159	51
Cman B	100	800	800	800		1400	700
Col pra	1286	88	85	85	−3	160	84
Cit Res	117600	22	19	20	−2	73	15
Comet Ind	25800	41	39	40		75	30
Con Bamt	28500	14	12	12	−1½	26	5
Con Bound	56832	34	31	33	−2	39	10
Cons Citex	17900	23	20½	22	−1	33	20
Cons Cst Sl	28786	8	6	6	−2½	18	2
Cons Colum	14780	22	18	20½	+2½	56	3
Cons Kalco	9200	20	19½	19½	−1½	26	15
Copr Lak	27500	25	20	25	+3½	27	6
Coralta	11800	41	40	40		44	18
Cream	8000	21½	21	21½	+½	40	11
Cree Lak	2000	35	35	35	−3	45	10
Ctlas Expl	26000	25	22	25	+2	60	15
Cypre Res	24000	47½	43	47	+4	103	36
Dalton Dev	42000	6½	5	6	+1	47	3
Dankoe	3365	200	200	200	+5	256	175
Darkhawk	2600	24	23½	24	+1	34	15
Dav Kys	9700	37	35	37	+2	37	14
Dol Var	16000	18	15	18	+2½	30	8
Dus Mac	8500	75	60	75	+17	75	23
Equat	20500	6	5	5		8½	2
Fosco Mng	2000	11	11	11		25½	5½
Geo Dyn	96000	19	16	19	+1	29	8¼
Giant Ex	5500	5	4½	4½	−½	10	1
Gnt Mas	2900	115	104	115	+45	146	46
Gbrltar	600	537½	525	525	−25	625	395
Gladiat	72500	9½	8	9½	+½	19½	5
g Gate	4300	23½	21½	23	+2	40	18
Gldn Gnit	43600	17	14	17	+1	53	13½
Golden Std	10500	26	23	26	+3	37½	16
Gold River	11300	14	12½	12½	+½	20	7
Grandora	32500	18	15	18	+3	65	10
Grnduc	200	112	112	112	+2	132	100
G N Pete	8000	15	12	12		22	7½
Green Egle	38500	9	8½	8½	+½	18	6
Gsa Res	14185	138	129	130	−15	150	21
Hallmark	9000	38	37	38	−1	82	35
Henrietta	25000	20	16	19	−1	31	12
Hibernian	15500	12	10	10½	−1	38	10
Hlnd Lode	5000	8	8	8		14½	3
Hihhawk	4000	21	20	21	+1	37	10
H Merc	28100	22	15	22	+3½	56	14½
Hmont	200	104	104	104	−11	130	55
Ice Station	2000	11	11	11	+½	16	5
Imp Met	16000	23	17	23	+4	27	12
Initial	30200	18	16	17	−3	35	11
Itl Bremac	4340	42	40	40	−1	43	38
Iskut	6000	7	7	7	+2	8	3
Jackpot	5000	6	6	6	−1	20	4
Jersey	23500	49	43	49	+5	64	6
Joy Ind Ltd	6000	53	48	48	−3	60	20
Kamad	16900	15	13	13	−1	33	8
Kent Ergy	1860	23½	20	23½	+1½	23½	20
Klondex	1000	22	22	22		63	18
Lada Dev	2500	31	30	30		44	30
Laguna	7500	9	8½	9	+1	17	8
Laronge	5000	6	5	5	−1	13	2
Laura	14550	13	12	13	+½	15	6
Lobell	11000	10	7	7		12	4½
Lori Explor	27000	15	12	12½	−1½	20	7
LP Indust	14900	22	19	20		42	15
M M Prcpn	11000	32	29	31	+1	57	8
Makaoo	10000	12	12	12	+1	16	5
Mark V	127500	57	53	53	−2	121	50
Mvrck	2000	10	5½	5½		15	5½
Medallion	5333	13½	13½	13½	−½	22	8
Meteor	5000	3	3	3		6	2
Midas	18000	18	15	17		65	8
Mid Mtn	1600	20	18	20		20	18
Mt Sickr	2500	4	4	4		6	1½
Mt Wash	3500	8	8	8		12	4
Nadina	6600	12½	10	10	−2½	20	8
Nevex	8500	72	66	68	−6	122	50
New Chief	1200	8	8	8	+1	15	2
N Cinch	10000	17	17	17		30	17
New Highld	13000	8	5½	5½	+1½	15	3
Nw Jericho	2500	5½	5½	5½	+½	10	2
New Minex	18600	14½	14	14½	+½	43	9
N Privtr	2500	9	8½	8½		12	4
New Pyrm	535900	32	28	30	−1	96	26
Nicola Cop	26000	8	7	8		12	4
Northair	32200	230	220	227	+2	270	161
N Homstak	33800	13	10½	12½	+1½	36	2
NW Vent	13600	89	86	89	−1	94	44
Oro	7500	5	5	5	+2	7½	3
Oxbow	3000	65	63	65	−1	66	10
Pacific Res	11506	200	195	200	+5	240	150
Pamrnt	3000	10	9	10		20	5½
Pthfndr	10900	20	19½	19½		30	13
Peel	2000	4	4	4	−1	7	3
Pegasus	6600	43	42	43	+5	120	33
Perry Rvr	4500	175	165	175	+5	219	150
Placer	100	$19	19	19		22	14½
QC Expl	66500	105	99	105	+5	105	15½
Qtsino	8000	8	6	7		15	4
Rackla	3500	16	15	16		34	10
Ramco Ind	10500	18	15	17	+2	41½	8½
Ramid	7000	8	7	7		10	3
Redfor Mn	2200	50	40	40	−5	50	16
Rio Plata	8500	31	27½	27½	−3½	55	22
Riviera Ind	10500	5½	4	5		8	2
Robert Mns	4500	16	15	15		23	11
Rosmac	3100	12½	12	12		17	4
Rysle Silvr	4000	21	20	20	−1	43	15
Sabina	13400	131	115	122	+6	180	66
S Jacinto	7500	20	18	20	+4	50	16
Saxton Ind	15200	25	19	25	−12	45	12
Seaforth	219500	28	20	28	+5	75	17
Shalmar	19125	17	17	17	+½	38	10
Shld Dev	3000	31½	28	28	−3	56	25
Sicintine	5500	9	9	9	−½	31	8
Sierra Emp	2300	18	8	8	−7	30	8
Slk PREM	⅛⅛z7	⅛	¾	¾	−2		11
Slr City	5500	5½	5	5	−1	12	3
S Spring	3000	28	28	28		50	20
S Stndrd	43700	107	97	107	+8	136	80
Skalst	5000	15	13	15	+4	28½	8
Slocan	300	10	10	10		25	4
Sonic Ray	20100	27	23	25	−1	34	8
Sonesta Re	19500	14	12	14	+2½	36	11
S Seas	8000	6	4	5		7	2
Sproatt	6500	25	23	25	+1	58	13
Stall Lak	1000	31	31	31	−7	80	30
Taseko	3000	15	13	13	+1	15	5
Thor Expl	72100	123	115	123	+3	375	115
Tnta Hill Ms	4900	23	20	20	+2	42	14
Tinta Slv	1500	48	48	48		50	25
Trwest	3300	15	15	15		19½	3
Tourngn	15000	22	18½	18½	−½	42	15
Turismo	1000	5	5	5		10	1
Tyee	8000	11	11	11	+3	18	3
Untd Chief	4000	25½	25	25½	+½	30	10
Unild Frtn	600	30	30	30	−2	34	22
U Hearne	9225	29½	24	27	+3	56	24
U Gold	7500	13	12	13	+1	37	11
U Rayore	4600	35	31	31	−4	77	23
U Westid	6250	8½	7	7	−1½	12	4
Val Co	1917	775	735	775	+40	775	520
Vntor Res	1100	45	44½	45		50	23
Vestor Ex	12200	88	85	85	−6	220	67
Vieco Res	6000	30	28	28	−1	155	10
Wlcome	5100	105	100	105	+7	145	65
W Ring H	75	93	93	93		110	70
Whart	5377	35	31	34	+6	80	20
Whipsw	5000	11	9½	10	−1	22	5
Ykn Rev	700	26	18	18	+2	54	13
Yukon Gold	20500	30	27	30	+½	68	20
Zntth	7500	13	12½	13	−1	24	8
Warrants and Rights							
Grdstr Wts	1000	60	60	60	−10	73	15
Slvr Std Wts	41400	35	31	35	+8	45	25
Total sales, mines						3,667,601	
87 Advances,	67 Declines,			42 Unchanged			
INDUSTRIALS							
Alcan	100	$19⅝	19⅝	19⅝		26⅜	19
All Veo Pro	1100	125	115	115	−25	255	100
Austin	1300	45	45	45		59	28
BBC Rty Un	1600	$12⅞	12½	12⅞	+⅜	13⅜	10¼
Bm Rt Un	300	$12¾	12¾	12¾	+⅛	13⅜	11⅞
Balco	300	275	275	275	+5	420	175
Baldwin	500	35	35	35	−15	50	35
Bnk BC	100	$20½	20½	20½	+1½	20½	14¾
Bell Pr D	200	4787	4787	4787		5270	4337
Block	12400	350	340	345	+15	365	300
Bras A	1000	$11¼	11¼	11¼		13¾	10⅜
BC Sugar A	200	$21⅞	21⅞	21⅞		23	18⅞
Burr Mtg	1000	225	225	225		225	175
C P	100	$13¼	13¼	13¼	−¼	17⅛	13
C Tokar	1550	132	131	131	+1	132	50
Canfor	3100	$5⅜	5¼	5¼	−⅛	5⅜	5⅛
Canterra	35700	45	30	44	+9	140	12
Computx Ct	4300	25	23	23	−2	40	14
Crstbrk	100	280	280	280	−5	400	280
Crstwd	1500	100	99	100	+15	100	67
Daon Dev	2500	$6½	6¼	6¼	−⅛	6¾	5
Daon pf A	2100	$6½	6½	6½		6½	6⅛
Doman	300	775	762	762		775	415
Fst Cty	1000	57	7	7		8	5½
Gestalt Ltd	500	55	55	55	−10	100	28
GN Land	1700	107	105	105		115	65
Grouse	1600	130	120	120	−20	140	85
Imp Marine	500	3	3	3		12	2
Imperial A	200	2250	2250	2250	−15	3012	2250
I Wood	1600	70	64	64	−1	100	55
Intl Centur	3000	6	6	6		12	5
I Hydro	4500	40	36	40	+5	55	23
Ionarc	8850	17	15	17	+2	35	12
IU Intl	336	$9⅝	9⅝	9⅝		12¾	9
Kaiser	3500	950	950	950		1275	490
Keg Rest	4100	80	75	76	+3	100	58
K Dyong	600	125	105	105		200	100
Key Ind	31000	23	20	22	+5	23	4
M B	3700	$17½	17⅜	17⅜	−⅛	25¼	16⅞
Madill	10	$7¾	7¾	7¾	−1⅛	9¾	7
Mhawk	100	100	100	100		100	60
Neonex	600	128	124	128	+5	200	103
Newmark	5500	80	70	70	−10	149	50
Pace	200	175	175	175	+10	185	53
PN Gas	10780	325	325	325	+30	350	170
PNG pr	600	$14½	14	14	−½	17	13¾
Portcm	3200	75	65	75	+5	8	20
Potter	299	350	350	350		385	305
Proflex	14100	22	20	22	+1	39	20
Renn Ind	800	105	105	105	+5	130	35
G Spring	4700	30	28	30	+2	77	25
Steel A	10	$25¾	25¾	25¾		30	25¾
Uncle Ben a	150	38	38	38	+1	100	37
Uncle Ben b	100	38	38	38		100	25
Wardr	3300	210	205	205		240	120
Weldwd	500	$10	10	10		11½	8
Wosks	200	$5⅛	5⅛	5⅛		6⅛	5
Warrants and Rights							
Bbc Wt	1500	125	120	125	+15	235	93
Frst Cty Wt	600	210	210	210		390	210
Total sales, industrials						185,285	
21 Advances,	15 Declines,			23 Unchanged			
OILS							
Alaska Ken	48908	7	6	7	+1	20	4
August Pet	49095	25	21	24	−2	37	8
Blindry	200	23	23	23	−5	82	23
Capt Int	16800	8	4	7	−½	42	4
Castle	400	36	36	36	+3	38	33
Charltn	17500	27	22	25	−1	68	22
Clonial	1000	67	67	67	+2	67	33
Comaplex	2083	18½	18	18½	+½	40	8
Comrcl	500	6	6	6	+½	12	5¼
Concept	3600	75	75	75		175	55
Con Payet e	1500	22	22	22	+1½	27	16
Cop Ex	25500	9	8	9	+1	20	5
Coseka Res	700	290	285	290		365	165
Coynex Dev	5600	145	140	140	−3	195	75
Davnport	833	47	47	47		76	32
Davoil Nat	1800	42	38	42	+3	43	16
Delta Pet	4000	10	10	10		15	8
Five Star	3000	3	2	2	−2	5	2
Freehld	1000	50	50	50	−5	100	30
Futurty	4000	5	4	4	−1	12	2
Galveston	1000	175	175	175		195	117
Greenld Ex	10300	13	10	11	+½	60	7
Montrey A	7500	9	8	8	−½	18	3
Mtn Stats	3000	30	30	30		82	15
Plains P	4590	15	10	15	+4	21	6
Pondry	22400	20	13	17	−1	45	13
Princess	34000	16	15	15½	−½	25	10
Rainier	15500	110	110	110	+5	120	33
Range Ind	1250	18	18	18	−5	73	18
Seneca	12066	30	20	28	+12½	114	15½
Silmil Ltd	499	13	13	13		22	2
S Christi	5000	7	6½	7	−3	25	4½
Stampd	10075	335	320	320		405	63
Tacoma res	35900	15	13	13	−2	31	9
Wstn Warn	3000	10	10	10		20	8
Whistlr Pet	500	19½	19½	19½		26	17
Wms Gold	10000	5½	5	5½	−½	10	3
Total sales, oils						364,599	
12 Advances,	15 Declines,			10 Unchanged			
VANCOUVER CURB EXCHANGE							
Abaca	5500	34	30	30	−3	50	20
Adar Res	7000	7	6	7	+½	8½	1
Amber	4000	10	10	10	−½	20	8
Amca	2000	25	25	25	+½	48	17
Arctic G S	7000	12	10	12	+2	40	8
Aurus	28000	46	44	46	+1	55	15
Avalanch	6000	90	88	90	−2	93	30
Ball Expl	4000	13	12	13	+1	58	12
Beach Gold	40500	18	17	18	+1	51	16
Brmastr	21800	18	13	13½	−1½	50	8
Benpel	500	89	89	89	+9	130	65
Betina	2600	22	20	20	−1	33	12
Bnvsta	8000	8	7	7	+½	31	5
Bonevil	12500	26	23	23	−1	32	5
Brent Expl	1000	11½	11½	11½	+1	47	10
Brwstr	4000	5	5	5		10	3
Bron Mns	1000	27	27	27		32	20
Bur Gld	14500	19	17	17		49	7
Cadet Res	22500	21	18	19	−1	52	8
Cannon	750	30	28	30	+1	30	12
Canorex	2500	23	23	23		27	21
Crdwell	2000	5	5	5		17	2
Chatam Rs	1000	5	5	5		15	1
Cleaver	2000	20	20	20	+2	39	10
Cobre	7500	22	22	22	+2	26	4
Con Altar	5000	6	6	6	+1	12	3
Cons Mon	6500	26	25	26	+1	69	13
Cordba Dev	11000	12	10	10½	−1½	53	7
Corval	37500	57	46	50	−7	75	20
Cusac Ind	4000	6	6	6		14	5
Dasher	3000	7½	7½	7½	+½	32	5
Data Sys	2500	20	20	20		30	10
Deans Ind	5500	35	33	33	−2	68	12
Decade Qe	2500	21	21	21	−1	55	16½
Dita Reting	834	21	21	21		21	21
Diana	13000	40	35	40	+1	55	15
Dorchestr	5000	8	8	8		38	6
Dorita	2000	9	9	9	+1	10	1
Duke Mrl	3500	18	17	18	+1	40	12½
Dyke	9000	14	10	14		30	10
Edina	9800	47	45	47	−1	56	22
Envoy Res	26500	34	27	34	+7	39	8
Espina	38500	48	45	46	−1	51	13
Exel	5000	4½	4½	4½	−½	37½	4½
Gbx Mns	23033	74	73	74		80	13
Gentry	70500	13	10	12		40	9½
Geor	35000	16	12	15	−1	44	10
Geoquest	1000	40	40	40		100	30
Geo Star	1500	5	5	5	−1	18½	5
Gold Am Re	1500	35	35	35		50	26½
Gdn Shmrk	6200	18	17½	17½	−½	23	11
Gold Vally	900	22	22	22		35	9
Grng	22000	19	15	15	−3	54	15
Grt Bear	76000	22	19	20½	+1½	87	8
Grofon	8000	19	16½	16½	−½	44	10½
Hesca Res	7500	47	39	45	+7	47	25
Hlnd Quen	8500	26	25	25		118	15
Highld Star	18000	18½	17	17	−1	41	11
Hitec	1000	10	10	10	−½	38	6
Hope Bay	2600	225	209	225	+25	300	145
Host Vent	37000	103	91	100	+4	115	15
Intl Shasta	11000	34	32	32	−3	52	20
Junex	33000	24	20	20½	−5½	47	10
Juniper	2000	11	11	11	+1	22	7½
Kandahar	22233	100	80	90	+2	190	13
Kariba Mn	7500	18½	18	18½	+½	30½	16
Keith Cop	500	11	11	11		11	4
Kelmount	2000	4	4	4		19	4
Kendal Mn	4000	8	8	8	+1	27	5
Komo	2000	2	2	2	−½	6½	1
Lion Mines	13535	15	12½	15	+3	24	4
Mhria Mnls	15500	65	60	60	−5	65	54
Manox	15000	10	8	10		19	6
Mcleod	15500	27	25	25	−1	62	6
Mns Dorad	7000	30	28	30	+5	81	18
Mntor Res	3000	14	14	14	−2½	20	8
Mnore Mtls	16000	17	16	16	−1	35	11
Mundee	16000	20	19	20	−2	60	14
Nahatlch	20000	22	20	22	+2	26	15
New Chem	2750	8	8	8		15	7
New Congs	1200	37	35	35		48	14
New Denvr	4000	15	15	15	+2	28	7
New Well	2000	5	5	5	+1	17	4
NMX	1000	40	40	40		45	26½
Nomad	25500	35	30	30	−4	74	15
N A Tech	5500	31	28	31	+2	53	28
Norwich	2000	7	7	7		28	5
Nu Energy	3000	20½	20	20		81	20
Olympian	47500	46	40	42	+2	62	21
Orina	6000	36	35	36	+1	42	27
Petrowt	7000	11	10	10½	−½	153	7½
Pizza Patio	500	55	55	55	−15	75	13
Quest	15500	32	30	30	−1	35	16
Reniks	4000	61	60	61		93	40
Rimrck	7300	65	60	60	−4	80	24
Rio Siera	21000	9	8	8	+½	20	7
Rockel	4500	74	71	72	−3	92	45
Ronrico	2000	40	40	40	−20	73	40
Santa Sar	500	6	6	6		17	4
Sarafd Dv	4500	14	13½	14	+1	26	8
Saturn Res	4000	26	21½	26		33	14½
Sea Chem	744	11	11	11	+3	53	8
Shelter	2500	7	7	7	+1	13	4
Slvr Falls	5000	5	5	5		17	5
Skyline	1000	6	6	6	−¾	25	5
Southcan	3000	25	21	21	−9	44	21
Starbrd M	6000	13	13	13		20	7
Susie Gold	3000	17	16	16	−2	21	15
Synrgy	1500	48½	48	48½	+1	85	15
Tagus	1500	5	5	5		39	3
Tampico	2000	24	23	23	−1	75	15
Tandem	42500	23	22	23	+2	78	15
Tapin	22700	16	15	15½	+½	38	10
Toronado	1000	10	10	10		21	6½
TRV	22967	104	95	95	+15	129	12½
Univex	1000	13	13	13		19	11
Vanalta	48500	17½	15½	15½	−1	18	7
Van Silver	4500	56	53	56		70	37
Welland	4000	6	6	6	+2	16	¼
Wn Stndrd	3000	1	1	1		7	1
Westley	1500	32	32	32		75	25
Westwind	6500	16	15	15		41	13
Yelowston	2500	8	8	8	−2	29	8
Yukonadn	4000	8	8	8		12	4
Total sales, curbs						1,287,911	
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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

ALLAN McKINNON, M.P., wishes a happy holiday season to all. He will be in Victoria from December 28 until the end of the parliamentary recess, 24 Jan. 1976.

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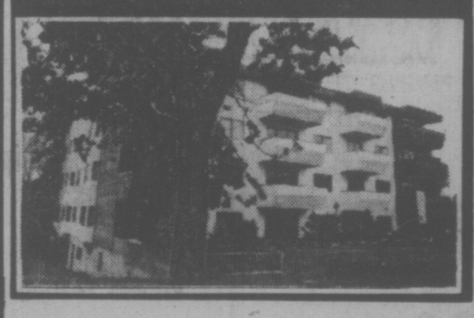

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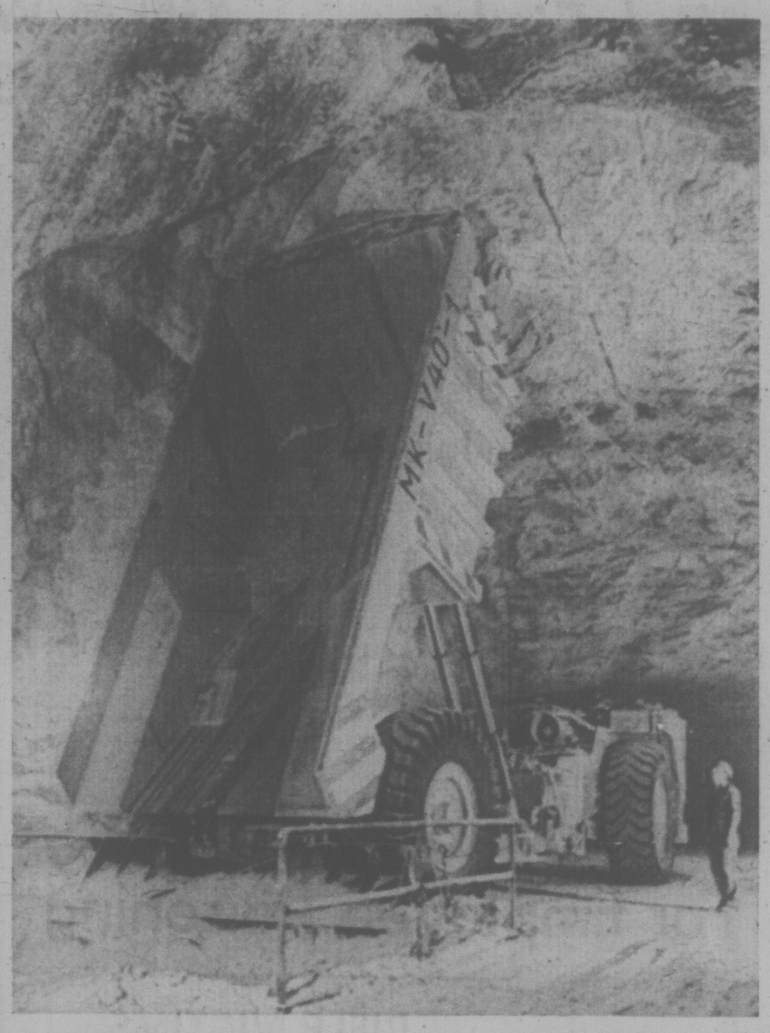

SCOOPTRAMS, teletrucks and dumpers are the names given to the new generation of commercial vehicles used for underground mine workings. running independently of rails being used for underground mine workings. They can be used for short, medium or long hauls and have been implemented at a considerable rate in mines throughout the world. They are equipped with an air-cooled diesel motor, most of them with four-wheel drive, which makes them highly manoeuvrable. They have a very low headroom, and among their other vital qualities is the ability to work on all kinds of soil and negotiate considerable inclines. Each of the scooptrams, teletrucks and dumpers can be one-man operated.

U.S. Sees Trade Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased exports of coal, autos and aircraft helped give the United States a foreign trade surplus of $1.1 billion in November and made it virtually certain that the country will have a record trade surplus for the year, the U.S. Commerce Department said today.

The department said that for the first 11 months of 1975, U.S. exports have exceeded imports by $10.6 billion, which already eclipses the previous record annual trade surplus of $7.1 billion in 1964.

November exports were valued at $9,409,300,000 while imports totaled $8,299,100,000 on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Exports were up 1.3 per cent over October and imports rose 1.1 per cent.

Contributing to the increase in exports, the department said, were a $182 million rise in shipments of coal, a $5.82 million increase in auto exports and a $57.6 million rise in military aircraft.

Partially offsetting the export gains were a $176.8 million drop in civilian aircraft exports and a $85.5 million decline in soybean shipments.

Import increases were due, in part, to a gain of $61.5 million in machinery imports and a $60.3 million gain in motor vehicle imports.

Partially offsetting the import increases was a decline in imports of petroleum, which were down $89.6 million and sugar imports, off $84.5 million.

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Credit Unions Take Stand Against Ottawa

TORONTO (CP) — The National Association of Canadian Credit Unions says the federal Bank Act is not appropriate to govern the operation of the credit union system and therefore should not be applied to credit unions.

As well, it says no legislation similar to the Bank Act to govern credit unions should be considered if it will have the effect of imposing new and unduly restrictive controls on the credit union system.

The Association presented its views in a brief on the Bank Act filed with Finance Minister Donald Macdonald. The next revision of the Bank Act is due in 1977.

The brief also says the allocation to chartered banks of full control over the clearing system in Canada is no longer justified.

The clearing system is the process whereby corporations and individuals make payments to each other. Through the clearing system, cheques deposited for credit are returned to the institution on which they are drawn.

The association proposes that credit unions make direct exchanges of payment items with other deposit-taking institutions in the clearing system rather than through agent banks.

The association says the present clearing system gives banks a substantial competitive advantage over other deposit-taking financial institutions since the banks control entry to the system and determine prices charged for clearing services.

"By charging fees for their services as clearing agents, banks can supplement their operating income at a direct cost to their non-bank financial competitors."

It recommends that credit unions, together with their provincial organizations and the Canadian Co-operative Credit Society Ltd., be regarded as comprising a financial system for the purpose of determining their right of entry to the Canadian clearing system.

It also recommends that the credit unions participate in the management and control of the clearing system.

Export Levy 'Disincentive'

MONTREAL (CP) — Decreased exports, layoffs and loss of potential investment in Canada could all result from the federal government's proposed special levy on export profits, says Jim McAvity, president of the Canadian Export Association.

Jim McAvity said the legislation will act as a disincentive for exporters to carry on the expensive and risky search for foreign markets, resulting in reduced production and layoffs.

Canadian companies wanting to expand domestic facilities also may decide to locate a new plant in a foreign country where less repressive legislation exists, he said.

The proposed tax, part of the government's anti-inflation program, would affect profits exceeding 95 per cent of the average of the last five years. Some of the tax would be recoverable if invested in a manner approved by the federal government.

As an alternative to the government deciding the fate of profits, McAvity suggested voluntary guidelines be written by the government. The guidelines could be monitored by Canadian chartered accountants.

McAvity also decried proposals to reduce funding of the Export Development Corp., a federal agency which lends money to foreign governments or corporations wishing to buy Canadian goods.

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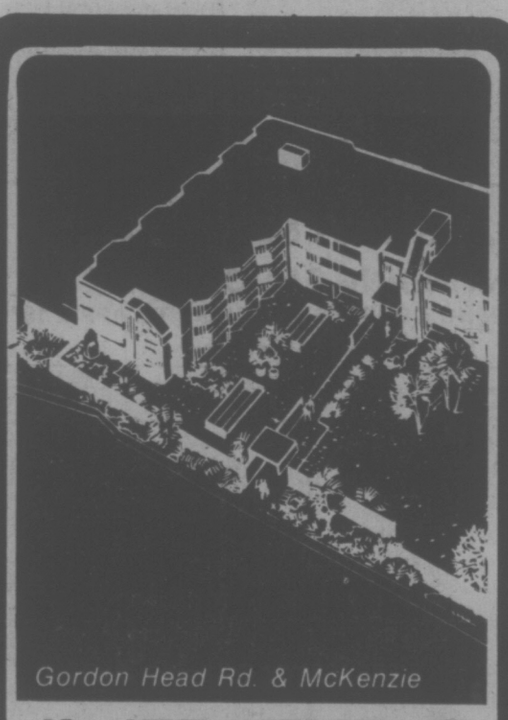

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Vietnam-Hardened Fighters Recruited as Mercenaries

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Some 100,000 Americans, mostly veterans blooded in Vietnam, have been hired as "mercenary soldiers" for foreign nations and corporations, — or "paramilitary groups" in the United States — the San Diego Evening Tribune reported Friday.

The San Diego area is a leading centre of the mercenary-recruiting industry because of the many military installations in the area, the newspaper said.

With the end of the wars in Southeast Asia, there is a pool of jobless but combat-hardened U.S. military men and specialists in skills such as demolition, intelligence, guerrilla warfare, weapons handling and maintenance, troop training and underwater warfare.

They are being recruited to work as security specialists for international corporations and by governments to help fight wars around the world, including Angola, Israel, Rhodesia and Latin America, the report said.

Some have been hired by "paramilitary groups" within the United States, the Tribune said.

The newspaper identified El Kamas Enterprises, of Anaheim, Calif., as a firm active in recruiting mercenaries for foreign clients. It quoted one of the firm's officers, James Scott, as saying, "most of our contacts for 'mercs' have been made in an underground manner. We've only just begun to advertise publicly."

Scott, who identified himself as a veteran of the U.S. army's special forces, said the firm took the name "El Kamas," from the code name of an American group that operated in Indochina.

"San Diego is a very viable area for us," Scott said. "For every one man we get from the San Francisco area, we get five from San Diego."

San Diego is near the Camp Pendleton marine corps base and a number of navy bases, including the underwater demolition school. It has become a favored home location for retired military personnel.

"We work through private contractors and through a confidential arrangements with embassies," Scott said.

The newspaper quoted several men it said were seeking jobs with foreign governments, including one who applied to go to Israel because "I want to kill Arabs."

A military man whose career was ended by Pentagon cutbacks said "combat is all I know — "I need a job." Another, described as a black former officer, wanted to join the war in Angola "to do something for my brothers."

Ulster Bomb Injures 4

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb in a parked truck exploded Friday night outside a tavern in Ardress, County Armagh, injuring four persons, one seriously, police reported. County Armagh, which borders the Irish republic, is a stronghold of Catholics who support the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

GERM WARFARE SPY SUSPECTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has stepped up efforts to produce lethal germs in apparent violation of a United Nations agreement against biological warfare, columnist Jack Anderson reports

Citing top intelligence sources, Anderson said a Washington-based Soviet diplomat specializing in medical matters has attempted to obtain "suspicious information" from at least three U.S. government scientists.

The Anderson account said Dr. Vyacheslav Stepanov, medical counsellor at the Soviet embassy, learned of an American symposium on so-called genetic engineering and later "began courting some of the U.S. scientists who had attended."

Adenrson said: "His efforts to elicit information that could help the Soviets advance their germ warfare research were obvious. Some of the Americans, therfore, spoke to the security office of the National Institutes of Health. The FBI was notifed."

The coluumnist quoted intelligence sources as saying Stepanov was suspected of being an operative for the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

Advanced cellular genetics information such as that discussed at the symposium is considered crucial to developing more potent germ warfare weapons, to breed new mutant strains of bacteria and viruses against which people have no physiological defences.

Anderson said Steppannov conceded "that he had spoken to U.S. scientists and that the information he sought could be used for both 'positive and negative' purposes. But he insisted his interest was purely 'positive.' "

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Hospitals Back MD Strike Plan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The chiefs of staffs of eight big central city hospitals say they support the threatened doctors strike next week, and think their patients ought to do the same.

"We urge our patients, the people of Southern California, to join us in this protest," the statement released Friday said.

The statement also appealed to both the County Medical Association and the State Medical Association to "publicly and actively" support the protest.

All eight chiefs said a majority of doctors on their staffs have voted "to limit their practice and-or close thier offices on or before Jan. 1, 1976."

Hospitals represented in the letter were Good Samaritan, St. Vincent's California, Midway, Queen of Angels, Orthopaedic, Hollywood Presbyterian and Temple.

Responsibility Shuffled For Employee Poisoning

RICHMOND, Va. UPI — Allied Chemical Corp., developer of the pesticide Kepone which poisoned 28 plant workers, says it does not feel "legally responsible" because it never attempted to hide Kepone's "highly toxic" nature.

Norman Herrington, chief corporate spokesman, said Friday Allied knew when it developed Kepone 25 years ago it was harmful to humans. But he added that Life Science Products Co. of Hopewell, Va., was also aware of it.

Life Science made Kepone as a bug killer in a converted gas station under contract to Allied until authorities closed the plant last August because 28 employees were poisoned by the pesticide. A dozen workers are asking $29 million in damages from Allied and Hooker Chemical Co., which furnished raw materials. They charge the firms failed to warn them and their now defunct employer of Kepone's toxicity.

"Legally we don't feel we are responsible," Herrington said, adding he believed Allied and Hooker may have been named in the damage suits partly because Life Science is no longer in business.

Herrington said William Moore, one of two former Allied Employees who headed Life Science, was "the principal expert on Kepone" and should have been aware of its dangers to humans.

He said Moore and his partner, Virgil Hundtofte, formed Life Science in 1973 when they learned that Allied planned to subcontract Kepone's manufacture. Herrington said they bid on the contract and won.

Allied was "very much distressed" by the poisoning of Life Science workers, Herrington said, and "we are trying to find out what went wrong and why their operation has led to the illness of about 30 persons."

But Herrington said "the Life Science principals well knew . . . that this was toxic" and that Moore shared the 1951 Kepone patent with Allied.

Moore refused to comment on Herrington's remarks or any aspect of the case.

"Allied has never concealed the fact that this material was highly toxic," Herrington said, responding to reports that laboratory tests 15 years ago showed it to be poisonous to humans.

Some former Life Science workers are still hospitalized with Kepone poisoning that causes slurred speech, sterility, memory loss, tremors, drastic weight loss and liver and brain damage.

RIFLE VICTIMS SHARED A WIFE

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—A Yakima high school wrestling coach has been found shot to death in his home under circumstances that share "some common denominators" with the gunshot slaying of a Wapato teacher in November, the Yakima County prosecuting attorney says.

The body of Glynn Moore, 44, wrestling coach at Davis High School, was found Christmas morning. Prosecuting attorney Jeffrey Sullivan said a single .22-calibre bullet wound in the chest caused his death.

He said the killing may be related to the Nov. 22 shooting of Morris Blankenbaker, 32, a Wapato high school physical education teacher and former Davis football player.

Blankenbaker's body was found on the lawn of his home by Dee Ann Moore—Moore's former wife, and also Blankenbaker's former wife who apparently had become reconciled with him.

Hoax Sends Boat On Rescue Search

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard officially called of a daylong search late Friday for a missing cruiser in Lake Erie and called radioed appeals for help a hoax, possibly by one or more Ohio ham radio operators.

Coast guard spokesman said it had determined that morse code appeals for aid were faked, but it did not say if it knew who was responsible for the hoax that sent a cutter into the storm-tossed lake.

The search centered on an area about 40 miles southeast of Detroit, where the coast guard said SOS calls received through amateur radio operators indicated a cruiser carrying 10 persons was lost or adrift.

Coast guard sources said some of the calls apparently originated in Ohio, as far as 100 miles from the Lake Erie shore.

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The Superintendent is compiling a list of firms providing satisfactory evidence of capability to fulfil the suggested terms of contract for submission to the Purchasing Commission. On its receipt, quotations may then be issued on a competitive basis to the companies accordingly named.
The list will be closed on January 15, 1976, and all requests for information should be completed prior to this.
T. L. Vardy, Chairman
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Arts and Crafts	Royal Oak Jr.	Mon.	Jan. 12	10 (20 hrs.) $18.00
Aviation Meteorology	Claremont	Thurs.	Jan. 15	10 (25 hrs.) $20.00
Basic Automobile Maintenance	Royal Oak Jr.	Tues.	Jan. 13	10 (20 hrs.) $20.00
Cake Decorating (Beginners)	Claremont	Tues.	Jan. 13	10 (20 hrs.) $16.00
Creative Clothing	Claremont	Wed.	Jan. 7	10 (20 hrs.) $20.00
Crocheting	Royal Oak Jr.	Mon.	Jan. 12	8 (16 hrs.) $11.00
Crocheting	North Saanich	Thurs.	Jan. 15	8 (16 hrs.) $11.00
Conservation & Outdoor Recreation Education	Royal Oak Jr.	Tues.	Apr. 6 Ages 14 to 18	10 (16 hrs.) $12.00 $ 5.00
Creative Photography	North Saanich	Tues.	Jan. 13	7 (14 hrs.) $20.00
Come Dancing Again	Sidney Elem.	Tues.	Jan. 13	10 (15 hrs.) $10.00
Decoupage	Claremont	Mon.	Jan. 12	6 (12 hrs.) $10.00
* Decoupage	Mount Newton	Tues.	Jan. 13	6 (12 hrs.) $10.00
Drawing	Parkland	Thurs.	Jan. 15	10 (20 hrs.) $18.00
Drawing & Painting	Claremont	Mon.	Jan. 12	10 (20 hrs.) $18.00
Folk Guitar	Claremont	Tues.	Jan. 13	10 (20 hrs.) $18.00
Handspinning & Dyes	Claremont	Wed.	Jan. 14	6 (15 hrs.) $12.00
Handspinning & Dyes	North Saanich	Wed.	Feb. 25	6 (15 hrs.) $12.00
Hatha Yoga (Level 1)	Brentwood	Tues.	Jan. 20	10 (10 hrs.) $11.00
* Hatha Yoga (Level 1)	Mount Newton	Thurs.	Jan. 22	10 (10 hrs.) $11.00
* Hatha Yoga (Level 2)	Mount Newton	Thurs.	Jan. 22	10 (12½ hrs.) $12.00
Hatha Yoga (Levels 1 & 2)	Sidney	Wed.	Jan. 14	11 (15½ hrs.) $15.00
Hatha Yoga (Level 1)	Royal Oak El.	Thurs.	Jan. 15	11 (11 hrs.) $12.00
Hatha Yoga (Level 2)	Royal Oak El.	Thurs.	Jan. 15	11 (12½ hrs.) $14.00
Ladies' Keep Fit	North Saanich	Tues.	Jan. 13	10 (20 hrs.) $12.00
Men's Conditioning	North Saanich	Thurs.	Jan. 15	10 (20 hrs.) $12.00
* Mold Ceramics "C"	5270 Parker Ave.	Tues.	Jan. 13	14 (28 hrs.) $15.00
Mold Ceramics "D"	5270 Parker Ave.	Tues.	Jan. 13	14 (28 hrs.) $15.00
Motorcycle Maintenance	Parkland	Mon.	Apr. 5	10 (25 hrs.) $26.00
Painting (Oils)	Parkland	Tues.	Jan. 13	10 (20 hrs.) $18.00
Painting (Oils)	Parkland	Thurs.	Jan. 15	10 (20 hrs.) $18.00
Pastel Painting (Level II)	Claremont	Thurs.	Jan. 15	10 (20 hrs.) $20.00
Re-Upholstery	Claremont	Wed.	Jan. 14	10 (25 hrs.) $24.00
Senior First Aid	Parkland	Tues.	Jan. 13	10 (20 hrs.) $15.00
Spring Flower Arranging	Claremont	Tues.	Apr. 6	5 (10 hrs.) $ 8.00
Spring Flower Arranging	North Saanich	Thurs.	Apr 8	5 (10 hrs.) $ 8.00
Stained Glass Workshop Tues. 7:00/10:00 p.m.	106-734 Alderbury	Tues. & Sat.	Jan. 13 1:00/5:00 p.m.	60 hrs. $60.00
Stretch Sewing	Claremont	Thurs.	Jan. 15	10 (20 hrs.) $20.00
Typing Refresher	Claremont	Tues.	Jan. 6	10 (20 hrs.) $16.00
Ukulele (Level 1)	Claremont	Wed.	Jan. 14	10 (15 hrs.) $15.00
Ukulele (Level II)	Claremont	Wed.	Jan. 14	10 (10 hrs.) $15.00
Woodcarving & Sculpture	Claremont	Tues.	Jan. 13	10 (25 hrs.) $20.00
Woodcarving & Sculpture	Parkland	Wed.	Jan. 14	10 (25 hrs.) $20.00
Woodworking & Cabinet Making	Parkland	Tues.	Jan. 13	10 (20 hrs.) $18.00
Batik & Tie Dying	Parkland	Mon.,	Jan. 12	8 (16 hrs.) $12.00
Communicating and "The Family" (Enquire about rate for couples)				
Communication & Human Relations	Claremont	Tues.	Jan. 13	10 (20 hrs.) $18.00
Principles of Human Behavior	Claremont	Mon.	Jan. 12	(16 hrs.) $15.00
Parent Effectiveness Training	Royal Oak Jr.	Wed.	Jan. 14	10 (25 hrs.) $50.00
Transactional Analysis	Claremont	Thurs.	Jan. 15	8 (16 hrs.) $15.00
Child Development	Parkland	Wed.	Jan. 14	10 (20 hrs.) $16.00
Teen Talks	Parkland	Wed.	Jan. 14	4 (8 hrs.) $ 6.00
Teen Talks	Claremont	Wed.	Feb. 18	4 (8 hrs.) $ 6.00

Courses are open to anyone over 15 years of age. Unless otherwise specified, classes begin at 7:30 p.m. Courses marked with * are MORNING CLASSES.
Details about courses are in the Continuing Education brochure mailed to District Residents last fall. For further details or FREE brochure, telephone 656-1111. REGISTER: (1) BY MAIL addressed to Continuing Education, P.O. Box 2010, Sidney B.C. V8L 3S4, and include course particulars, name, telephone number and attach remittance payable to the Saanich School Board. (2) At the School Board Office in Sidney (9751 3rd St.) or (3) AT LOCATIONS WHEN COURSE BEGINS — If there is space. Fees are payable in advance.
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'No Class Brothers' Can Fail

By ROSS H. MUNRO
Special to The Times

PEKING — The young man in the commune's machinery repair plant had impressed everyone with his skill and energy so they gave him a strong recommendation for admission to Tsinghua University, a leading science and engineering school in China.

But after he arrived at Tsinghua, he found he couldn't translate his skill with farm machinery into an ability to handle theoretical work. No matter how hard he worked or how much help he got, the young man continued to flunk all his examinations.

What would happen to such a student, I asked officials at Tsinghua.

Well, before the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, answered one, the student would have been kicked out of the university.

And now?

No one is kicked out, no one fails, no one repeats his year.

The slogan is, "No class brothers are left behind."

The Tsinghua officials left the impression that somehow anyone who showed up at Tsinghua could get through if he got sufficient help.

The only real control the university has on the quality of its students is through the recruitment process. But it seems rather loose—communes and work units are invited to recommend some four or five applicants for every two openings and then the university has the final say, an official told me.

Education Minister Chou Jung Hsin is currently being villified in China because he toured the nation's campuses earlier this year making speeches suggesting that policies such as these have led to a dangerous decline in the quality of university education.

Wall posters viewed Wednesday at Tsinghua University indicate that both Chou and Liu Ping, a Tsinghua University administrator and supporter of Chou, wondered aloud whether China could reach its goal of being a modern industrial state by the end of the century if the standards weren't raised in the universities.

The posters charge Chou with wanting to return the educational system to the "bourgeois" state it was before the cultural revolution by de-emphasizing manual work before and during the university term and emphasizing academic standards.

The posters declare that Chou tried to roll back such cultural revolution reforms as recruiting students at least partly on the basis of their political consciousness and their work experience and then requiring them to do a great deal of manual work and political study while at university.

Both the radicals who are behind the poster writing and the moderates—like Chou and Liu — claim that their vision of the Chinese university system is best for China's modernization.

The moderates seem to be saying there is no way China can be a modern industrial country without a core of university and college graduates trained to a high standard.

The radicals, on the other hand, say that students with the correct political outlook will be able and willing to apply their knowledge to practical problems in communes and factories.

Most Westerners would almost automatically tend to side with those calling for higher academic standards. But the issues is complicated. One of China's historic problems has been an intellectual elite aloof from the people and from practical problems.

The radicals want to smash that elitism. The moderates say that the radicals are going too far in their zeal to destroy the old and are not paying enough attention to standards.

The radicals, as evidenced by the current newspaper and poster campaign, have the upper hand at the moment. But we are left with some nagging questions about the broader political implications of the current controversy. This is not Chou's first fall from grace. After being branded a capitalist roader during the cultural revolution, he reappeared as education minister only this January. Tackling the radicals so soon afterward was an unbelievably rash move for an official so recently rehabilitated unless he had strong support in senior circles. But now he is being villified and without visible senior supporters even though he is still education minister.

LIMITED QUANTITIES ON SOME ITEMS SHOP EARLY

Woolco YEAR END CLEARANCE

MONDAY & TUESDAY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

OVER 120 DRASTICALLY REDUCED SPECIALS

TRULY REMARKABLE SAVINGS THROUGHOUT EACH STORE

Wearing Apparel

Ladies' Sweaters Assorted styles and various colours to choose from, available in sizes S-M-L ..... Each $5

Ladies' Sweaters Various styles and colours available to choose from, in broken sizes S-M-L ..... Each $10

Ladies' Blouses Assorted styles and colourful patterns to choose from, available in a broken size range S-M-L ..... Each $5

Ladies' "Hug Me's" Bikinis Available in assorted colourful prints and solid shades, in sizes S-M-L ..... Pair $2

Girls' Jackets Lightweight material, available in assorted colours. Broken sizes 8-14 ..... Each $5

Girls' Coats and Jackets Made from light-weight material, available in assorted colours in a broken size range 8-14 ..... Each $5

Girls' Skirts and Jumpers Various styles and colours to choose from, available in broken sizes 7-14 ..... Each $5

Girls' Pantsuits Assorted styles, available in various colours. Broken size range 8-14 ..... Suit $15

Girls' Co-ordinates Choose from cape, jacket, t-shirt or pants, available in assorted colours, sizes 4-6x ..... Each $5

Boys' Co-ordinates Your choice of jacket, shirt and pants, available in assorted shades. Sizes 4-6x ..... Each $5

Men's and Boys' Wear

Men's Sport Shirts Canadian made, 50% Cotton/50% Polyester knit. Machine washable, sizes M-L-XL ..... Each 5.99

Men's Dress Pants 100% Polyester pants, machine washable. Assorted colours, sizes 30-40 ..... Pair 11.99

Men's Pyjamas 100% Cotton Flannelette, available in assorted fancy patterns. Sizes A-E ..... Pair 4.99

Men's Dress Shirts 80% Polyester/20% Cotton. Canadian made. Available in plain colours, sizes 14½-17 Each 11.33

Men's Sweaters 100% Acrylic, available in cardigan or pullover styles. Plain or fancy patterns, broken sizes Each 4.77

Jewellery Dept.

Statues Porcelain dog statues, available in various colours and shapes ..... Each 11.99

Vases Hand-made Italian vases, makes a nice addition to any living room or hall 11.99

Roman Statues Assorted Roman figures, available in assorted colours, shapes and sizes ..... Each 10.98

Serving Trays Various styles available to choose from, made from stainless steel ..... Each $8

Bowls Spanish Rope and wood bowls, available in assorted styles and sizes ..... Each 9.52

MONDAY SUPER BARGAINS

Cooked Ham Swifts pulman extra lean cooked ham ..... Lb. 2.27

Sausage Rolls Delicious meat filled rolls for lunches, snacks, etc. ..... 2 for .39

Household Needs

Bathroom Scale Counselor vinyl padded bathroom scale, available in assorted decorator colours. ..... Each 12.66

Garbage Bags Lido garbage bags, heavy duty strength, size 26" x 36", 10 per package. ..... Pkg. .78

Plastic Toilet Seat Available in colours of gold, chocolate, pink, beige or blue. Made by Moldex ..... Each 8.12

Bathroom Bowl Set Bathroom bowl brush and holder set, available in colours of white, gold, avocado and chocolate. ..... Set 1.47

Pant Hangers 2" deep, made from solid wood. ..... 3 for 1.47

Soup Tureens 3 piece set, includes ladle and lid, available in 3 lovely styles. Made in Italy. ..... Each 14.99

Sadler Tea Set Sadler English tea set, includes tea pot, creamer and sugar. Several styles available. ..... Set 6.99

Punch Bowl Set Osio 14 piece punch bowl set, includes ladle, cups, hooks and large bowl. ..... Set. 18.99

Terrarium Clear plastic bowl, sits on top of white plastic pedestal base. Plants not included. ..... Each 18.97

Sporting Goods

Elbow Pads 'Guy Lafleur' endorsed. Size 8¼"x10"x11". Leather covered, with white nylon preshaped design and plastic cap insert.
Junior ..... Each $6 Intermediate Each $8
Senior ..... Each $10

Hockey Gloves Nylon/Vinyl covered with horsehide leather palms With duro-flex thumb, extended padding on index and little fingers, floating cuff roll. Blue/White/Yellow. Pair $5

'Tina Moyes' Figure Skates Split leather construction. 1 piece tongue and vinyl lining. With 1 piece moulded outersole nickel blade. Misses' and Ladies' ..... Pair $15

Ladies' Skates Top grain leather, with 2 piece crimp tongue, and suede leather lining. 1 piece outersole, Mitchell and King English nickel plated blade ..... Pair $20

Shinguards Endorsed by 'Guy Lafleur' comes in 13", 15" and 17". Features vinyl covered knee cap, rubber backed nylon wings, high impact polyurethane knee cap and shin guards. 3/16" padding ..... Each $20

Smoke Shop

Ceramic Name Plaques English china plaques with self-adhesive backs. Available in most names. ..... Each .97

Household Furnishings

2-Pce. Sofa and Chair Contemporary styling, available with front casters, colours of gold or pearl crushed velvet. ..... Set $488

Sofa Bed Features front casters, 54" foam mattress. Available in colour combinations of Gold/Black or Gold/White. ..... Each $275

Loveseat Traditional style, available in colours of orange and brown cut velvet. ..... Each $275

Sofa and Chair 2 piece set, available in traditonal style. Colours of white and blue. ..... Set $488

Sofa and Swivel Rocker 2-piece set, made from 100% nylon cover Scotchguard. With floral Colonial design ..... Set $499

Fabrics — Accessories

Sewing Baskets Choose from an assortment of wicker baskets in assorted colours and sizes ..... Each $13

Woolcrest Knitting Yarn 100% Acrylic, approx. 4-oz. balls. Machine washable, in gold, grey or navy ..... Each .88

45" Polyester Crepe Washable, little or no iron. Assorted fall colours available ..... Yard 1.66

Miscellaneous

J-Cloth Variety package, contains 20 all purpose towels per package. Assorted colours ..... Pkg. 1.57

Paper Back Novels Many titles and famous authors available to choose from. ..... 3 for .88

Magnus Chord Organ Learn to play beautiful music in minutes. Complete with bench and song book ..... Each 67.87

Ladies Tote Bags Canvas tote bags, tubular styling, available in high fashion colours. ..... Each $12

Automotive Supplies

Auto Vacuum Cleaner Model HV-95, available in 12 volt only. A great idea for car owners ..... Each 12.99

Heat Thru Cushion Model 2130, keeps you warm, no wires or batteries needed ..... Each 3.47

Gas Line Anti-Freeze 12-oz. container absorbs moisture and prevents frozen gas lines. ..... Each .48

Prestone Anti-Freeze Available in 1-gallon containers. Don't let your radiator freeze this winter ..... Gallon 4.98

Family Footwear

Men's Lined Boots Available in various styles, with sturdy moulded soles, plain vamp and 2 eye tie. Brown only, in a broken size range. ..... Pair $15

Boys' Vinyl Hiking Boots Available with sturdy moulded oil resistant soles, 5 eye tie, in brown only. Sizes 3½-6 ..... Pair $5

Boys' Casual Oxfords Made from vinyl, available with moulded soles and moccasin vamp. Colours of black or brown. Sizes 1-6 ..... Pair $5

Boys' Vinyl Boots Features side zipper, moulded soles and plain vamp. Available in brown only. Sizes 3½-6 ..... Pair $3

Men's Suede and Leather Shoes Tan suede and beige leather combination, with rubber platform sole and heel. Available in broken sizes. Pair $7

Towels — Bedding

Bedspreads Choose from a wide assortment of discontinued bedspreads, in floral prints or checks. Twin or double ..... from 9.99

Pillows Foam filled, available with floral ticking. Regular size, assorted colours. ..... Each $4

Rocker Sets 3 styles available to choose from, in colours of gold, red, green, melon or brown ..... Each 10.99

Towels 100% Cotton, seconds. Available in asorted plain colours and prints ..... 2 for $5

Woolco Drugs

Owned and Operated by Douglas Drugs

VO5 Hairdressing The conditioning hairdressing for healthy looking hair. Available in 1.5 oz. tube ..... Each .99

Lavoris For a clean mouth and fresh breath. Available in 32-oz. container ..... Each 1.79

One A Day Plus Iron Multiple vitamins plus iron. Available in 200's ..... Each 4.99

Flinstones 100 chewable tablets containing 8 essential vitamins. 100's ..... Each 3.66

Ultra Ban Get under the dome of confidence. Anti-perspirant deodorant 9 oz. ..... Each 1.09

Paints—Wallcoverings

Reeves Candle Kits Make your own candles with the Reeves candle kit. Includes wax, moulds and instructions. ..... Set 2.99

Eldon Woodburning Kits Safe fun, easy to use. Complete with picture, burning pen and instructions. ..... Set 6.34

Craftsmaster Paint-by-Number Choose from your favourite scene, animal or portrait pictures. ..... From 1.99

TUESDAY SUPER BARGAINS

Fake Fur Various sizes and weights to choose from, made from 100% Orlon Pile. Washable, drip-dry. Assorted colours available 1.50

Cheddar Cheese Choose from mild or medium Cheddar cheese ..... Lb. 1.39

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Town and Country Shopping Centre
Douglas Street and Saanich

Personal Shopping only, please!
Store Hours: Monday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
REPLACEMENT OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

JFK 'One of My Lovers . . .'

Times News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — **Joan Lunberg Hitchcock**, a socialite active in politics, says she had an affair with the late **John F. Kennedy** while he was a senator and describes him as "a ladies' man."

She said she dated Kennedy for three years when he was still a senator and broke it off to marry a millionaire. Mrs. Hitchcock is a mother of four and has been married four times.

"It was fun while it lasted," she said. ". . . I don't think any of the publicity will damage his memory. My attitude about our relationship was that if it wasn't me, it would be somebody else."

She said he asked her several times if she thought his wife Jackie had lovers as well. "I'd think about it and always said, 'No chance.' "

Mrs. Hitchcock added: "I think she knew a lot more than people thought she did and she went along because she was a great lady."

Mrs. Hitchock said that at the time of the dalliance she was living in Malibu near Los Angeles and saw Kennedy whenever he visited actor **Peter Lawford** and his wife.

She said she stopped seeing Kennedy "because there didn't seem to be much of a future in it."

Her children know about the relationship. "To the kids, he's just another one of my lovers — only he's got some prestige in the family," she said.

WHEELCHAIR - bound actress Elizabeth Taylor is pushed aboard a holiday flight for Switzerland by husband Richard Burton. The actress has just spent two weeks in a London hospital for treatment of an old back complaint.

'A Christmas Miracle'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "The only thing I could think of was getting the lion off her," says **Dennis Pruitt**, 20, an employee of an animal park who rescued a woman being mauled by a 400-pound lion.

"It's a miracle I am alive," **Emma Bates**, 72, said from a hospital bed. "It's a real Christmas miracle."

She had gone to Lion County Safari with 40 pounds of meat for a lioness named Elsa, only surviving lion of six she has raised during the years.

Park officials Miss Bates drove up to a cage-like enclosure containing Elsa and 12 to 15 other lions. The smell of the meat evidently excited the animals and five or six surged from the cage either because a lock broke or was jarred loose from the cage door, the officials said.

"All at once, there were all these other lions, three, four, five lions all around me," said Miss Bates. "I threw down the meat and I ran for my car, tripped and fell down in the sand. And he was on me in a minute."

Officials said the attacking lion was a 400-pound male called Keba.

"I heard all my bones cracking and I say, 'Oh, I'm going to die! I'm dead! Great God in Heaven, help me.' "

Her cry was heard by Pruitt, who grabbed a rake and beat the lion until it retreated.

"He took a chance and he beat Keba off me," Miss Bates said. "We jumped in the car. I was bleeding, bleeding, bleeding."

Miss Bates, who lives near the attraction and visits about once a week, is listed in satisfactory condition.

Despite a broken jaw and cuts on the face and back, she said she is still not afraid of lions, which she began raising about 10 years ago.

NOTICE to SAANICH TAXPAYERS

PREPAYMENT of 1976 TAXES

Saanich Taxpayers are encouraged to make an advance payment on their 1976 taxes and receive an interest allowance of —

8% per annum

The following are examples of the amount of interest allowed on payments made January 2, 1976 —

Amount of Prepayment	Interest Allowed
$150.00	$ 5.97
200.00	7.96
300.00	11.94
500.00	19.90

Prepayments of not less than $5.00 may be made between January 2 and April 30, 1976 and interest on payments made during this period will be calculated from the date of payment to June 30 at the rate of 8% per annum.

Further information can be obtained by telephoning the Tax Department at 386-2241, Local 233.

K. W. Middleton,
Collector

people

Schmidt Named Man Of Year

LONDON — The Financial Times today named West German Chancellor **Helmut Schmidt** as its Man of the Year for "the world wide respect that has emerged over the 20 months since he took office."

"He has somehow contrived to be extra-political, a man whose thoughts matter not because they represent the clever left or right but because they are the thoughts of a formidably clear-thinking man," the newspaper said.

"In a country where issues are built up in mind-numbing detail, he has the tenacity and capacity of mind to out-point his audiences and persuade them that there is no other solution but the one he is advocating," the article said.

"The most requent criticism of Schmidt is that he reacts logically and sometimes impatiently to problems, but has no inner conviction of where Germany should be heading," it adds in a slight note of criticism.

Ford Takes a Tumble On Colorado Slopes

FORD
. . . before spill

VAIL, Colo. — **President Ford** joined the U.S. Olympic Alpine Ski Team for a day Friday, taking a fall and speeding down the slopes in the company of the best U.S. skiiers.

Wearing a black ski suit with rainbow trim, Ford fell once, losing his footing during a right turn on a gradual slope. Minutes earlier, a group spokesman had told reporters and well-wishers that Ford was an "expert" skier.

PEKING — **Mao Tse-tung**, the frail father of the People's Republic of China, was 82 Friday — but as usual his birthday passed without pomp or ceremony. Following Mao's personal instruction, there were no celebrations and the occasion was not mentioned in the official press. Mao has not made a public appearance since May, 1971.

MONTREAL — Rev. **Yves Normanlin** carried out his promise to celebrate Christmas midnight mass in its traditional Latin form early Thursday, but the location — a beer hall — was far from traditional. Father Normandin, who has refused to celebrate the church's new mass, was locked out of his Ste. Yvette parish church in the city's north-end St. Michel district recently by a court injunction obtained by the Montreal archdiocese.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—A million-dollar lawsuit charging U.S. **Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller** with illegal conduct during the Attica prisoners' revolt when he was New York governor has been dismissed by a federal judge. The suit was filed by **Johnnie Barnes** of Brooklyn, N.Y. His son, **John**, was one of 39 men shot to death by state troopers during the assault that ended the rebellion Sept. 13, 1971.

U.S. District Court Justice **John Curtin** gave Barnes 29 days to file an amended suit if he can show his son's death was a direct result of Rockefeller's action.

Long-Distance Wedding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bridgegroom didn't make it to the altar, but **Beth Duffy** married him anyway over the telephone.

She was in the chaplain's office at American University. **Steve Spease** was in Manama, Bahrain, a tiny island off the coast of Saudi Arabia.

The long-distance marriage ceremony was performed Christmas eve by Rev. **Joe Rainey**, a minister at the university.

After the ceremony, the bride cut a wedding cake topped with icing that read: "Wishing you were here."

She left her Methesda, Md., home Christmas Day to join her husband in Bahrain, where he works as a civil engineer. Spease could not get enough leave to fly back to the U.S. for the wedding.

Mrs. Spease's father, was pleased. He had no costly catering bill to pay when the wedding was through — just a $150 phone bill.

Ever think of your insurance man as a silent partner?

Start.

If you're an independent businessman I have some special news for you from Manulife. I can offer you employee incentive plans and business protection plans custom-tailored to your business whatever its size. Call me for information about Keyman Life Insurance, Deferred Profit Sharing, Health and Welfare Trusts, Group Life or Pensions.

"When You Think of Me, Don't Think of Insurance—But, When You Think of Insurance, Think of Me."
PETER P. LOVRIC—385-5751

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The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., DEC. 28th to SAT., JAN. 3rd
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

MAVERICK MARKET
880 ESQUIMALT RD.

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 9:30-6
Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-9
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 10-6

OPEN SUN., DEC. 28th 10-6—CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY—HAPPY NEW YEAR

SOFT MARGARINE WEST 3 1-Lb. Tubs 1.59
NABOB CUSTOM ROAST COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 1.19 LIMIT 3 LBS.
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 48-Oz. Tin 55¢

RUMP ROAST Boneless "A"—Lb. 1.89
READY-TO-EAT HAMS Whole or Shank Half, Lb. 1.27
FROZEN PEAS VALLEY FARMS CHOICE, 2-Lb. Bag 69¢
PARTY DIPS FOREMOST Assorted Varieties, 8 Oz. 39¢
ICE CREAM FOREMOST FAMILY STYLE, 3 Pint Ctn. 1.09
EGG NOG FOREMOST 2 Qts. 1.75
VEGETABLE OIL WEST, 32-Oz. 99¢
TIDE DETERGENT KING SIZE 2.29
Manzanilla Olives Bick's Stuffed, 12 Oz. 99¢
MIXED NUTS ALOHA, 13-Oz. 99¢
POTATO CHIPS KRISPEE TWIN PACKS, 8¼ OZ. 59¢
DARK FRUIT CAKE MARTHA LAINE, 1-Lb. 1.09
LANGIS MIXERS 6 VARIETIES, 25-OZ. 1.09
MARGARINE DELMAR, 1 Lb. 2/89¢
CORONATION, 32 Oz. Sweet Mixed Pickles 89¢
KRISPEE, 8 Oz. CHEESE CURLS 49¢
BRUSSELS SPROUTS IMPORTED CANADA NO. 1 GRADE 3 LBS. 1.00
PASCO ORANGE JUICE 3/12½-oz. tins for 1.49
RED EMPEROR GRAPES CANADA NO. 1 TABLE 3 LBS. FOR 1.00
INSTANT CHOCOLATE CARNATION, 32 Oz. 1.89
CORONATION, 32 Oz. POLSKI DILLS 79¢
OCEAN BEAUTY Tiny Shrimp, 4¼ oz. 67¢

busy bee

OUR GUARANTEE:
"Freshness in Everything You Wear"

OUR NEW YEAR'S GIFT TO YOU!

$800,000 WORTH OF FREE DRY CLEANING

Busy Bee 1-Hour Dry Cleaners are giving away over $800,000.00 worth of FREE DRY CLEANING in the months of January, February, and March, 1976. One coupon is worth one dollar in value, off each dry cleaning order $3.00 or over. To obtain discount, this coupon must be presented when garment is brought in to the store.

REDEEMABLE AT ALL BUSY BEE LOCATIONS IN THE VICTORIA AREA:

MAYFAIR CENTRE 3147 Douglas St.
OAK BAY 2174 Oak Bay Ave.
LANGFORD 696 Goldstream Ave.
FAIRFIELD 1019 Cook St.
AND MORE ON THE WAY

$1.00 GOOD ONLY DURING MONTH OF JANUARY, 1976
ONE BUSY BEE DOLLAR
One coupon is worth one dollar in value, off each dry cleaning order 3.00 or over. To obtain discount, this coupon must be presented when garments are brought in to the store.
REDEEMABLE AT ALL BUSY BEE STORES IN VICTORIA AREA $1.00

CUT HERE

$1.00 GOOD ONLY DURING MONTH OF FEBRUARY, 1976
ONE BUSY BEE DOLLAR
One coupon is worth one dollar in value, off each dry cleaning order 3.00 or over. To obtain discount, this coupon must be presented when garments are brought in to the store.
REDEEMABLE AT ALL BUSY BEE STORES IN VICTORIA AREA $1.00

CUT HERE

$1.00 GOOD ONLY DURING MONTH OF MARCH, 1976
ONE BUSY BEE DOLLAR
One coupon is worth one dollar in value, off each dry cleaning order 3.00 or over. To obtain discount, this coupon must be presented when garments are brought in to the store.
REDEEMABLE AT ALL BUSY BEE STORES IN VICTORIA AREA $1.00

Begins Sunday Dec. 28

ANNOUNCING A NEW TELEVISION SERIES FOR YOUR FAMILY

THE Terry Winter SHOW

This is Christian Television programming with a DIFFERENCE. Fast-paced, Creative and Exciting.
Series host-TERRY WINTER. Featuring—JOYOUS CELEBRATION and SOUND OF LIGHT

1-1:30 p.m. Sunday CHEK TV 6

FRISBEE CONTEST for dogs in Anniston, Ala., provided plenty of action for pups such as Sophie, a black Labrador retriever seen at left racing after the disc and making a fine catch, at right.

Public Notice

Ottawa, December 19, 1975.

In view of the recently announced government policy on budget restraints the public hearings which were to be held at Edmonton, Alberta and at Winnipeg, Manitoba starting on February 16, 1976 and at Windsor, Ontario starting on May 4, 1976 have been postponed as follows:

Edmonton, Alberta
from April 26, 1976
Edmonton Plaza,
10135-100th St.

Winnipeg, Manitoba
from May 3, 1976
Winnipeg Inn,
2 Lombard Place.

Windsor, Ontario
from May 18, 1976
Holiday Inn,
Riverside Drive.

In addition, the public hearing which was to have been held at Moncton, New Brunswick starting on April 12, 1976, is hereby cancelled.

This notice amends Public Notice number 1975-93 dated October 22, 1975.

Guy Lefebvre,
Director-General of Licensing.

Public Notice CRTC 1975-117

Canadian Radio-Television Commission
Conseil de la Radio-Télévision Canadienne

These Names Tell a Story

By ALAN S. HARMAN

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — African place names here are not simply to identify a location.

Many of them tell a story, advising travellers what to expect when they arrive.

They tell of long-forgotten battles, of places to find food, water and shelter; of "evil" places to be avoided.

For the early African traveller, food was of prime importance whether it was game, fish or vegetable.

Chandou, for instance, meant there were elephants in the vicinity. Chararire told travellers there was food from the thorny fruit tree and Nyabar was a salty patch at the source of a river.

Nyamangwena gave immediate warning that the river of that name was a place of large crocodiles and so to be forded with care.

Doroemhembwe was a ready source of food. It gave the message that the land alongside this stream was wet and animals became stuck in the mud and were easily killed.

Chinyamakwaya told the wayfarer there was a well-stocked fishing hole where bream were easily caught.

Maboza was the destination of many a thirsty African. From the name he knew there were pans that could hold water throughout the dry season.

Bakorehove gave the message that there was a pool with many fish while Chegudo was the destination of those who wanted a delicacy. The name means place of baboons.

Chemhondoro and Cheshumba were locations to be avoided— they both mean a place of lions.

For those with a palate for owl's meat, Chinyamazizi—the place of owls—was a prime destination. Mtshekwa had to be a good hunting area—the name translates as the place where hunters cut up the meat of the animals they killed.

And if this location was a popular stop, both Zinabi and Bubi were to be avoided, the names mean evil, bad or unlucky place.

Masungamala was as popular for the hunter as the modernday restaurant. It was the place where the animals became caught in the swamp, and with hunting that easy it was really a matter of looking at the menu.

Wukakala—hunting — meant the spears and snares would be busy and the cooking pots filled, while Inyathi—place of many buffalo—Sikhwele—partridge—and Sindombe—place of trees with edible roots—were all names that told travellers of the type of food they could expect.

SNOWBALL FROLIC
Geo. Kraeling and his orchestra, with Canada's accomplished clarinet/saxophone artist Cy Dibnah
Dancing to 1 a.m. $7 Per Couple
McMorran's Table Res. 658-5224
NEW YEAR'S EVE SUPPER DANCE
DEC. 31, 9-3 A.M. $35 Per Couple
McMorran's Table Res. 658-5224

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FOR ANY PARTY ANYWHERE
For Information
Ph. 382-3239

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT
We would like to share this New Year with you in our special way — THE PEKING WAY. Bring your family and friends to THE PEKING HOUSE RESTAURANT. Dine in the exotic atmosphere. Our chef awaits you with his delights.

Special New Year's Dinner
For Two Or More
Chicken Vegetable Soup — Snowpea with Sliced Chicken
Butterfly Prawns — Barbeque Duck
Sweet and Sour Lean Pork (Chinese Style)
Laichee and Golden Corn Cookies
Our Suggestion for 6 to 10 Persons
Special Peking Duck Served in Two Dishes and Soup
(ADVANCE ORDER)
Come on in, THE PEKING WAY

北京酒家 PEKING HOUSE
1706-8 Government St.
385-5521 386-3633

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA
The Gallery will be closed to the public until JAN. 6, 1976.
With the exception of JAN. 4—3 P.M.
"A PIANO RECITAL" By MARION BARNUM
ADMISSION FREE
1040 MOSS STREET, VICTORIA, V8V 4P1 384-4104

1976 RING IN THE NEW!

Celebrate with Friends Old and New at The Red Lion . . . an
"Old Fashioned" New Year's Eve
with
Danny Webster
Sing Along — Dance Along
Prime Rib Au Jus
$50.00 Couple
$75.00 — Couple with accommodation and breakfast for two

Top Entertainment Every Night at the
RED LION INN
on Douglas next to the World of Pleasure
Reservations 385-3366

North Slope Oil Search Spreads

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Texaco's search for oil on Alaska's North Slope has spread beyond Prudhoe Bay.

Texaco officials says the firm has begun drilling two wildcat wells south of the Colville River. They said the test wells have "large oil potential."

The wildcat wells, known as the East and West Kurupa units, are about 75 miles southwest of Umiat.

Texaco officials said their firm is drilling the exploratory wells under an agreement with the Amoco Production Co. and Union Oil Co. of California. The test wells are on federally owned land.

Press Release

Ottawa, December 16, 1975

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission issued today a policy statement relating to cable television undertakings.

Copies of the foregoing document are available at Information Canada's regional inquiry centres, at the CRTC office in Ottawa, at the regional offices of the CRTC in Montreal, Quebec and Victoria, B.C.

Guy Lefebvre
Director-General of Licensing

Canadian Radio-Television Commission
Conseil de la Radio-Télévision Canadienne

Season's Greetings
having a party over the Holiday Season?
REMEMBER . . .
We Cater to Parties — Large and Small
DELIVERY HOURS
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND HOLIDAYS
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Smorgasbord Lunch — 12-2:00 Mon.-Sat.
Smorgasbord Dinner — 5-9 Mon.-Sat.
Midnight Smorgasbord 10-2 a.m. Fri.-Sat.
Sunday Smorgasbord 5-9 P.M.

Notice of Public Hearing

Ottawa, December 18, 1975

ISSUE No. 1

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

FEBRUARY 5, 1976, 9:30 A.M.

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a public hearing beginning on February 5, 1976 at the Empress Hotel, Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia to consider the following:

ISLAND BROADCASTING COMPANY, LIMITED, 817 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA V8W 1H6.
Victoria, British Columbia
(751221300)

Application for renewal of its broadcasting licence for CJVI Victoria, British Columbia expiring September 30, 1976.

Location where the application may be examined:
817 Fort Street,
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 1H6

CHQT BROADCASTING LIMITED, 10154-103 STREET, EDMONTON, ALBERTA T5J 0X8.
Victoria, British Columbia
(751399700)

Application:
a) to acquire the assets of station CKDA Victoria, British Columbia from Capital Broadcasting System Limited and;
b) for a broadcasting licence to continue the operation of station CKDA Victoria, British Columbia upon surrender of the current licence issued to Capital Broadcasting System Limited.

Location where the application may be examined:
1450 Douglas Street,
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 2G1

CHQT BROADCASTING LIMITED, 10154-103 STREET, EDMONTON, ALBERTA T5J 0X8.
Victoria, British Columbia
(751400300)

Application:
a) to acquire the assets of station CFMS-FM Victoria, British Columbia from Capital Broadcasting System Limited and;
b) for a broadcasting licence to continue the operation of station CFMS-FM Victoria, British Columbia upon surrender of the current licence issued to Capital Broadcasting System Limited.

Location where the application may be examined:

1450 Douglas Street,
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 2G1

VICTORIA CABLEVISION LTD., 3690 SHELBOURNE STREET, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA V8P 4H3.
Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay, British Columbia (751005000)

Application for renewal of its broadcasting licence for its cable television broadcasting undertaking serving Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay, British Columbia expiring March 31, 1976.

Location where the application may be examined:
3690 Shelbourne Street,
Victoria, British Columbia
V8P 4H3

PORT RENFREW COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, GENERAL DELIVERY, PORT RENFREW, BRITISH COLUMBIA V0S 1K0.
Port Renfrew, British Columbia
(750672800)

Application for renewal of its broadcasting licence for CJTV-TV-1 Port Renfrew, British Columbia expiring March 31, 1976.

Location where the application may be examined:
Port Renfrew Post Office,
Port Renfrew, British Columbia

INFORMATION ON APPLICATIONS

Right to comment: Under the Commission's Rules of Procedure for public hearings, any person who is interested in an application may file a written intervention with the Commission for the purpose of supporting, opposing or requesting a modification of the application. Also, anyone may file in writing a complaint or other representation to the Commission respecting broadcasting matters to be considered at this Public Hearing.

Such interventions or representations should contain the name, address and telephone number of the persons submitting the document and be sent to the undersigned at the Canadian Radio Television Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N2.

All interventions and representations concerning matters to be considered at this Public Hearing must be received at the Commission Office by January 19, 1976. Also, all interventions and representations which concern or affect any application of an applicant shown on this Notice must be served on such applicant personally or by registered mail on or before January 19, 1976.

It is necessary to attach the postal or messenger receipt, or other proof of service to the copy filed with the CRTC giving proof that the applicant has received his copy.

While there is no specific form which interventions must follow, the Commission's Rules of Procedure require that interventions describe the interest of the intervenor and contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and grounds upon which the intervenor's support for, opposition to or proposed modification of the application is based.

Viewing of documents: Anyone can view the applications at either the office of the CRTC, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1601, Ottawa, Ontario or at the local address given in this Notice for examination of the application.

Procedure at Hearings: The CRTC Rules of Procedure setting out the rights and obligations of the parties to a hearing are available from Information Canada.

Information: For additional information on the applications at the hearing, please contact the CRTC in writing or by phone 613-996-2294 or 995-6957.

Guy Lefebvre,
Director-General of Licensing.

CRTC — Public Notice — 1975-116

Canadian Radio-Television Commission
Conseil de la Radio-Télévision Canadienne

Trend in TV Is Toward Videotape

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television, which began essentially as a live-action medium but then turned on to putting everything on film, is increasingly taking on a live look again.

Very little programming is live, obviously, but more and more shows look as though they were because they are being shot on videotape.

Producers are using videotape for everything from prime-time series like All In the Family to variety shows (Cher, The Tonight Show), dramatic specials (The Missiles of October, the Hallmark Hall of Fame productions), daytime soap operas and game shows. Even commercials are beginning to show up on tape.

Some TV industry executives believe it is just a matter of time before most of American television is videotape.

"The technology of videotape has progressed to the point where a large and growing portion of television production is accomplished on tape, rather than on film," said Leonard Goldenson, board chairman of American Broadcasting Companies Inc.

"There is every reason to expect this trend to continue."

What videotape has going for it is not that it offers a "live" look but rather that it is considerably cheaper to use in many circumstances.

Many TV movies and specials would experience large savings by doing the same, said veteran director Fielder Cook.

The difference is that videotape cameras transmit images into electrical signals that are recorded on tape. And just like the tape recorder you have at home, this tape can be played back immediately. That is why televised sporting events can offer truly "instant" replays.

"The advantage of videotape? In a word, immediacy," says Greg Biller, managing director of compact Video System's Inc., one of the leaders in advancing videotape technology.

"What you've got, you've got now. There's no question about waiting for the film to be processed to see if the shot came out right. You've either got it or you haven't."

The producer saves money because there is no film processing expense, there is no time wasted on shooting a scene over again for protection and there is potentially less time spent editing.

The Big Cabaret
Featuring
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Dining 7-9
Dancing 9-2
2915 DOUGLAS ST INGRAHAM HOTEL 385-6731

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5-8 FAMILY DINNER 5-8
"Start the New Year Right"
Treat the Family
825 BURDETT Cherry Bank Hotel 385-5380

NEW YEAR'S EVE
at the
OLD FORGE
Strathcona Hotel For Reservations 383-7137
featuring
THE BROTHERS FORBES AND FRIENDS
8:30 P.M. to 3 A.M. $7.50 Per Person
HOTEL ROOMS ½-PRICE TO ALL TICKET HOLDERS.
No Dinner Served Door Prizes, Favours and Noisemakers

The fabulous
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
in person!
PRESENTED BY THE CITY OF VICTORIA
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
SUNDAY, JAN.11
★ 7:30 P.M. ★
ALL SEATS RESERVED
4:00-4:50-5:00
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT ARENA BOX OFFICE 9 A.M.-5 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PRICE
12 Yrs. and Under 1.00 Off Regular Price
ONLY VANCOUVER ISLAND APPEARANCE

Deep Cove Chalet
New Year's Eve Menu
—Le caviar d'Iran
—Les Langoustines en Bellevue
—Le Deloute aux cuisses de grenouilles
—Demi Pigeon sur canape'
—Le Sorbet au champagne
—Le filet de Boeuf "Wellington"
—Chanterelles Bordelaise
—Salade "Mimi"
—Bombe glacé "Marquise"
et Les Mignardises Du Chef
PRICE $36.50 per person
Only a few tables left. Open until January 4th.
Reserve early for the Holidays
656-3541

NEW YEAR'S EVE
PRIZES FAVOURS
HARPO'S
1896
FOR YOUR SEASON'S ENJOYMENT
Best of Friends
DECEMBER 8 through to JANUARY 3
RESERVATIONS & ENQUIRIES
CONCERNING OUR NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
Telephone 385-5333
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from the Staff at HARPO'S CABARET

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"The place for authentic Chinese food"
Different Dinner Special Each Week
OPEN EVERY DAY FREE HOME DELIVERY
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"JETS"
Downstairs Cabaret
Friday and Saturday, featuring
MR. NATURAL
RESERVATIONS, 385-1031
TUES., WED., THURS., No Cover Charge
"TWO BIG PACKAGE DEALS"
JOIN US FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE
★ 2 BIG BANDS AND FAVORS
★ EXCITEMENT AND FUN
STARDUST 1037 VIEW ST. Free Parking 385-1031

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American Graffiti
Where were you in '62?
GRAFFITI AT 7:00 ONLY
"...perhaps the most remarkable film to emerge since Cecil B. DeMille founded Hollywood."
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GENERAL
SUPER STAR AT 9:00 ONLY
A NORMAN JEWISON Film
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
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ADULTS $2.50 STUDENTS $2.00 G. AGE $1.00 CHILDREN $1.00

IT OUTGROOVES THE GROOVE TUBE
WELCOME TO THE FIRST ANNUAL STAG FILM AWARDS... I'M YOUR HOSTESS... INGA
HOW DID THEY GET THE STAG FILM AWARDS ON NETWORK TELEVISION?
THAT'S WHAT... "CLACK SOCKS" IS ALL ABOUT!
THIS FILM WILL NEVER BE SHOWN ON T.V.!!!
Nightly 7 & 9
All Seats $3.00
FOX CINEMA
RESTRICTED WARNING: A very Frank Sex Comedy B.C. Dir.
EAST INDIAN SHOW SUNDAY 3 P.M.
"JHEEL KE US RAAR"
Starring: Dharmindra, Mumtaz, Yogeeta-Bali, Prem Chopra
Color with English Subtitles

A humble radiant terrific movie,
"CHARLOTTE'S WEB"
PLUS
GENERAL
Mr. Magoo in 1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS
A full length animated cartoon
Sat., & Sun. Matinees
Showtime — 1:00
All Seats — $1.00
in Nootka Court
382-5922 · Douglas & Humboldt
TOWNE Cinema

She's the call girl. If the body's hot... call her.
He's the cop. If the body's cold... call him.
THE MOB LAWYER. He got his kicks in the strangest ways.
THE BLACK COP. Too many white "big shots" wanted this case swept under the rug.
THE ADULTEROUS WIFE. When her husband went off to war, she went off to another man.
THE POLICE CHIEF. If you had the right connections, you could get away with murder
THE STRIP JOINT M.C. He catered orgies for the rich.
THE VENGEFUL FATHER. His daughter was the dead victim of a sex ring, and someone was going to pay!
Paramount Pictures Presents
BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENEUVE
IN
"HUSTLE"
Restricted: No admittance to persons under 18
Also Starring BEN JOHNSON PAUL WINFIELD
EILEEN BRENNAN EDDIE ALBERT and ERNEST BORGNINE
SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00
in Nootka Court
382-5922 · Douglas & Humboldt
TOWNE Cinema

HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR. IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.
IN GOD WE TRUST
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS
ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW
IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
SHOWTIMES:
Saturday at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:10 p.m.
Sunday Continuous From 3:00 p.m.
Mon. & Tues. Matinee 2:00 p.m.-Eves. 7:00-9:10 p.m.
Wed. and Thurs.-Continuous from 1:00 p.m.
CAPITOL 835 Yates 384-0201
Mature Entertainment

Nobody could dream him up.
His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre
... because it's true.
AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Showtimes: -Sat. and Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15
Mon., Tues., Wed. Matinee 2:15 p.m.
Evenings at 6:50, -9:15 p.m.
CORONET 836 Yates 383-5404
MATURE: Warning—Coarse Language throughout—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT
Children $1.25
Still the fairest of them all!
Walt Disney's
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
TECHNICOLOR
Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © Walt Disney Productions
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON DISNEYLAND RECORDS AND TAPES
Feature Daily at 1:50, 3:45, 5:35, 7:25, 9:25
Sun. Cont. from 1:50 p.m.
WALT DISNEY presents FANTASY ON SKIS
-at 1:20, 3:15, 5:05, 7:00, 9:00

Year of the Dance

audrey johnson

MARTHA GRAHAM . . . coming with company?

In the latter part of 1975 Victoria's entertainment scene had dancers tripping over each other at the McPherson and spilling on to the Royal stage.

Six companies in two-and-a-half months is something extraordinary for this city. And it's specially satisfying to record that two that easily topped the list were Canadian — the Royal Winnipeg and the Toronto Dance Theatre.

★ ★ ★

Without getting into that overworked action of selecting a list of 10 best and 10 worst, I'd like to name one or two events that would qualify for me if I did produce such a list.

Such personal choices are simply fun and not offered with the expectation of becoming anyone else's criterion. For an example of the wide diversity that exists within critical opinion, take a recent film, Lisztomania.

Almost every regular movie critic has had a go at it and the points of view are about as extreme in opposition as they could be. Some, like the New York Times, tear it to shreds. Others praise it in glowing terms. Locally, two film critics took diametrically opposite views.

★ ★ ★

Of those things I have seen and heard during the first half of the 1975-76 season, bits and pieces that would make my 10-top list would be Anna Wyman Dance Theatre's Klee Wyck; most of the works by the Toronto Dance Theatre and Royal Winnipeg's The Hands and Belong.

Among stage shows, out of a whole year three survive to come instantly to the fore in my mind — Man of La Mancha, Godspell and Oklahoma, I liked the shows themselves and the professional expertise and inventiveness with which they were presented.

While on the subject of this type of musical theatre, something on a small scale that lingers pleasantly is a performance I witnessed at the Conservatory of Music a few weeks ago.

It wass a well arranged presentation of George Gershwin music. The performers were singers Susan Word and Brian Benn with pianists Linda Gould and Pamela Morasch.

★ ★ ★

Groups of songs from the Gershwin Broadway shows were linked by Benn with simple flowing narrative and punctuated by the pianists playing solo and orchestra on two pianos in two of the composer's major classical works — the Concerto in F with Pamela as soloist, and Rhapsody in Blue with Linda.

It was a lovely melodic fun evening, impressive for its shining talent and for its revelation of the catholicity and range available within the Conservatory.

Of "absolute" musical events I attended, I was impressed with Victoria Symphony under Kurt Rapf performing Stavinsky's Firebird Suite and Laszlo Gati's reading of the Bruckner "Romantic" fourth symphony, as well as several parts of the Messiah.

★ ★ ★

But enough of that. Let's take a look at what's ahead in the second half of the season.

What strikes me as interesting is the number of "first occasions" that are looming.

True, one of the most interesting and conversation-provoking events has been cancelled — the production of the play, Equus, but it's my guess that a substantial percentage of Victoria audiences will be better prepared to accept it if they see it a year or so from now.

In February Maestro Gati will conduct the first performance in Victoria of Gustav Mahler's fourth symphony, considered by most music critics to be the composer's peak accomplishment in this form.

The maestro believes also that the Elgar second symphony scheduled on a March program is being played here for the first time.

Again, so far as I can recall, the symphony has never in its previous 34 seasons had an organ virtuoso in its guest spot. This occurs at the end of February when Xavier Darasse of France will be guest artist.

★ ★ ★

The biggest season of dance ever will culminate in April when New York's world-famous Martha Graham Dance Company comes to the Pacific Northwest for the first time.

There is a slight possibility that Martha Graham herself, one of the greatest of all creators of contemporary dance, the woman who practically invented modern dance, will come with her company.

★ ★ ★

This is, after all, her 50th anniversary season and at 81, while she no longer dances, she still teaches and guides the company in performing her famous works and sometimes acts as narrator.

If she does come for many dance buffs it will be almost a sacred occasion. But no one should be put out if Martha Graham does not materialize.

At 81 Victoria is a long way from New York, and her absence will not change the fact that the Graham Company is certainly among the world's finest in its genre.

★ PRIME RIB DINNER
★ PARTY FAVOURS
★ DANCE TO THE MUSIC of "THE NEW FRIENDS"

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THE FOGHORN

$35.00 Per Couple

The James Bay Inn

270 Government Street Reservations 384-7151

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PROGRAMS START WEEK OF JANUARY 5

JUDO	BALLET	BALLET	YOGA	GUITAR	GUITAR	LIFESAVING	SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING	SWIM INSTRUCTION	SWIM INSTRUCTION	ROCK AND BLUES DANCE
(8-17 yrs.) Sat., 9 a.m., 10 a.m. OR 2:30 p.m. Y Members — $10 Non-Members $15	(6-14 yrs.) Tues., 4:30 p.m. OR 7:00 p.m. Y Members — $5 Non-Members — $10	(6-14 yrs.) Sat., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. OR 3 p.m. Y Members — $5 Non-Members — $10	(14-17 yrs.) Wed., 5:00 p.m. Full Members Only	(6-12 yrs.) Sat., 10 a.m. OR 11 a.m. Y Members — $5 Non-Members — $10	(13-17 yrs.) Wed., 6:00 p.m. Y Members — $5 Non-Members — $10	(12-17 yrs.) Fri., 7:00 p.m. Y Members — $6 Non-Members — $10	(8-14 yrs.) Thurs., 4:00 p.m. Y Members — $5 Non-Members — $10	(12-14 yrs.) Fri., 4:30 p.m. Y Membership OR Non-Members — $12	(13-17 yrs.) Tues., 6:15 p.m. Fri., 6:15 p.m. Y Membership OR Non-Members — $12	(9-14 yrs.) Tues., 4:15 p.m. Y Members — $5 Non-Members — $10

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George C. Scott

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"The Hindenburg"

...even the survivors can't be sure.

Also Starring Anne Bancroft as the Countess · Co-Starring WILLIAM ATHERTON · ROY THINNES

GIG YOUNG · BURGESS MEREDITH · CHARLES DURNING · RICHARD A. DYSART Music by DAVID SHIRE

Based on the book by MICHAEL M. MOONEY Screen Story by RICHARD LEVINSON & WILLIAM LINK Screenplay by NELSON GIDDING

Directed by ROBERT WISE THE FILMAKERS GROUP · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR® · PANAVISION®

Original sound track available Exclusively on MGM Records & Tapes

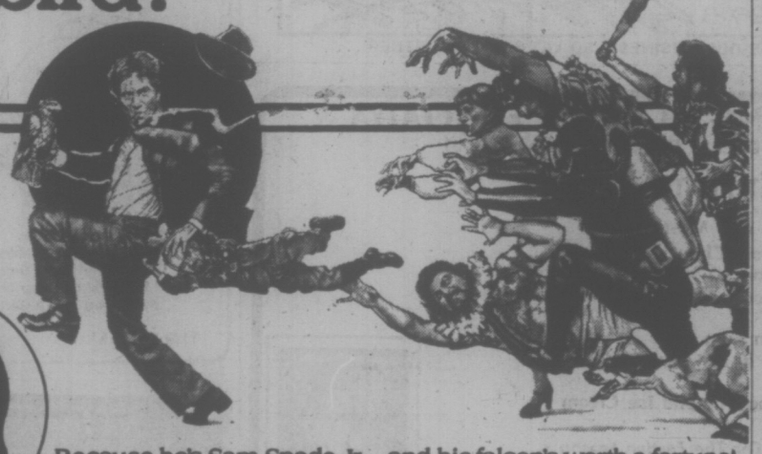
Children & Golden Age $1.00

Mature: Frightening fire scenes. (R. W. McDonald)

Matinees Fri., Sat., Sun. Only
1:30, 3:45, 6:20, 9:00

HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
383-4278

Why is everyone after George Segal's bird?



THE BLACK BIRD

Because he's Sam Spade, Jr.... and his falcon's worth a fortune!

ODEON 2
790 YATES STREET
383-0513

MATURE

DAILY at 1:30, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:10

THEY CALLED HIM KILLER FORCE... and no man — or woman ever crossed him — and lived!

SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF presents
TELLY SAVALAS
PETER FONDA
HUGH O'BRIAN · O.J. SIMPSON
MAUD ADAMS · CHRISTOPHER LEE
"KILLER FORCE"

Mature: Frequent violent scenes. (R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.)

Matinees Fri., Sat., Sun.
1:30, 3:05, 5:05
Nightly 7:10, 9:10

ODEON 1
790 YATES STREET
383-0513

The END is in sight....

Nothing can top this for laughter — as the Carry On Gang get to the bottom of the problem!!!

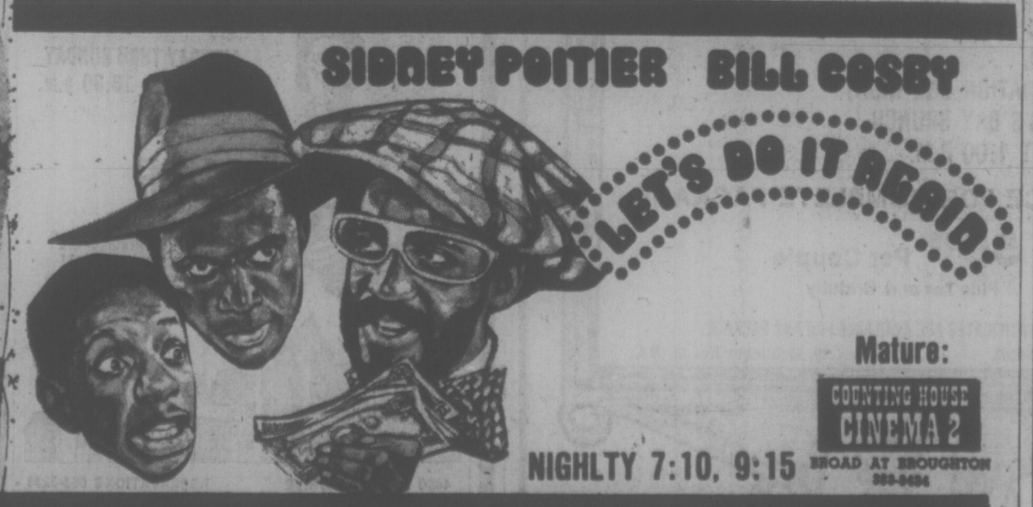
THE RANK ORGANIZATION PRESENTS
A PETER ROGERS PRODUCTION
CARRY ON BEHIND

MATURE: Some suggestive dialogue. R. W. McDonald (B.C. Dir.)

SPECIAL MATINEES
FRI., SAT., SUN. at 2:00 p.m.
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:15

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-5434

SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY



LET'S DO IT AGAIN

Mature:

NIGHLTY 7:10, 9:15

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-5434

Audiences and Students All Love Rostropovich

By RAYMOND ERICSON

NEW YORK — Mstislav Rostropovich is not only a great musician, he is what a public conditioned by Hollywood films thinks a great musician should be.

Coming on stage at the Juilliard Theatre, where he was giving a master class in cello, he looked like an endearing, slightly rumpled comic.

He hugged Peter Mennin, the Juilliard School president who introduced Him. His shirt collar was unbottoned, his tie loosened. He beamed at the audience. He spoke volubly in Russian and strongly accented English, his hands constantly in motion.

Exasperated because he couldn't see the cello student properly, he helped to shove the cellist's special small platform around. He moved chairs. He fussed with the large handbag belonging to his interpreter, Remi Saunder, who had put it on the floor.

Satisfied that all was in order, he beamed again, sat back in his chair, concentrating benignly on the student who was to play. The audience loved him.

The cellist resorted frequently to simile and metaphor to clarify how he wanted a passage to sound. Of a passage in Prokofiev, he said it is like "two bugs fighting," at which point he wiggled his fingers together. He spoke of chords as suffering ("but not about life, only about music"). A Haydn theme should be like "light, little clouds." A Tchaikovsky variation that unexpectedly opened out into a major key was to be "like a dream, as if heaven opened."

Rostropovich's class was one of many free public events presented by Juilliard as part of the Lila Acheson Wallace Visiting Artists Series. Under the same auspices, the cellist conducted the school's concert orchestra Monday evening in a reading rehearsal of the first movement of Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique" Symphony.

In previous years, artists such as the soprano Maria Callas have conducted whole courses in vocal interpretation. Juilliard opens the weekly concerts by its three-student orchestras, which are almost professional in character, and its chamber-music programs by its students to the public without charge. It is a remarkable and valuable contribution to the community that surrounds Lincoln Centre.

Rostropovich, who is best known as a superlative cellist, is also a first-rate conductor and pianist. The latter role was useful to him in his class at Juilliard, and his brilliance, for him, a secondary skill, sometimes confounded the audience. Although each of the students who played had his own accompanist at one piano, Rostropovich would sometimes join in at a second piano. He illustrated an orchestral passage or picked out an individual instrumental voice from the score.

Having a phenomenal memory himself, he can play without score the accompaniments for a recital by his wife, the soprano Galina Vishnevskaya. He told William Grubb, one of the students, who was using a number for the Richard Strauss sonata, that the paper came between him and the audience. He also told him that there were places in the sonata that were not very important and should be played that way in order to stress what was important.

ROSTROPOVICH . . . puts them at ease

ROLLING STONE

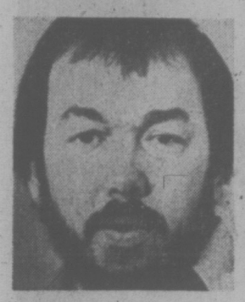
Swan Goes Rockabilly

By DAVE MARSH

Billy Swan: **Rock 'N' Roll Moon** (Monument PZ 33805)

Rockabilly, the music Sam Phillips created at Sun Records in Memphis during the 1950s with singers such as Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and Roy Orbison, seems to be undergoing a revival. Country singers like Billy Swan, Gary Stewart and even Waylon Jennings are edging ever closer to that sound, while rock and rollers like John Fogerty, Bruce Springsteen, Dwight Twilley and even John Lennon and Bob Dylan (particularly on **The Basement Tapes**) have never strayed far from it. The formula is simple: driving piano, big lead guitar, echoed voice, big echoey drums.

Billy Swan could be the most authentic rockabilly star since Presley, if he would make up his mind that that's worthwhile. After the enormous success of last year's "I Can Help," however, **Rock 'N' Roll Moon** shows him continuing to waver. The best tracks here are pure in the spirit of the music; "Ubangi Stomp," "Home of the Blues" and "Got You on My Mind" are



literally drawn from the era. But too much of the rest is dragged down in conventional Nashville pop-country sludge. Swan is a remarkable singer, with a great ear for material (and a swell eye for a funny lyric, too—"Ubangi Stomp" is the weirdest song since "Pappa Ooo Mow Mow"); if he ever decides to go rockabilly all the way, he could become one of rock's rare great ones.

Andrew Gold (Asylum 7E-1047).

Andrew Gold make his reputation as the arranger for Linda Ronstadt's last two albums, as well as her lead guitarist on the two hits from **Heart Like A Wheel**, "You're No Good" and "When Will I Be Loved." Given a chance to step out on his own, he reveals the same good sense he shows with her. Gold sticks to very simple rock arrangements, heavily influenced by classic Beatle music, (**Beatles VI** or **Beatles '65** might be useful reference points here.) The vocal harmonies, provided by Ronstadt among others, are precisely perfect, rarely displaying the eviscerating sweetness of America and other Southern California harmony groups. His own lead guitar is first-rate, and the lyrics, rarely more than teenage romances, suit the material well.

Unfortunately, except on the very best tracks ("Heartaches in Heartaches," "Love Hurts" and "I'm Coming Home," Gold lacks the distinct identity of a "star." When he tries to acquire personality by deserting his rhythm section—drummer David Kemper and bassist Kenny Edwards, on most of the album's titles—for completely self-produced tracks, the album's worst music results.

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CRYSTAL POOL

Islands Shun Freedom

The Manchester Guardian

SAINT NAARTEN, Dutch West Indies — Holland is trying to get rid of its last overseas possessions — six tiny islands in the Caribbean — but most of the 211,000 inhabitants don't want to go.

Since Surinam was launched into independence three weeks ago, rumblings have grown among members of the Dutch Parliament in The Hague in favor of unloading the burden of holding on to the islands.

The colony's federal premier, Juancho Evertsz, earlier this year fought for and apparently won a promise from the Dutch that they would not push the islands into independence until at least 1900 and would keep Dutch troops there until then.

This week, however, egged on discreetly by the Dutch, Evertsz has been conferring with the island leaders on what to do about independence.

The six islands — Curacao, Aruba and Bowaire off the coast of Venezuela, and Saint Naarten, Saba and Statia in the Leeward Islands some 600 miles to the northeast — have a combined area of only 366 square miles, and most of their leaders fear they would never make it alone.

The problem is complicated by squabbles and jealousies among the islands. In fact three of them — Aruba, Saba and Bonaire — have either indicated or said openly that they want to be ruled separately by Holland. But The Hague has firmly ruled out any possibility of following Britain's example in Anguilla.

Venezuela would like to have the three southern islands, so the islanders fear, which is why Evertsz insisted on the Dutch garrison staying on. Much of Venezuela's vast oil wealth is processed in the huge oil refineries on Aruba and Curacao. There are undoubtedly considerable oil reserves off the shores of the islands, too.

The Arubans, however, are seeking support from Venezuela for independence. Betico Croes, leader of the island's secessionsist movement, which came to power in Aruba at the last elections, returned from Caracas three weeks ago declaring he had Venezuelan support for his cause. He boycotted Evertsz' conference this week.

Nobody seems interested in annexing the three smaller islands. Saint Naarten, the largest of the three, propspers superficially from its jet airport, luxury tourism and streets lined with duty-free shops. The mostly white inhabitants fof Saba and Statia live off fishing and the occasional tourist.

Jumper Captured

BERLIN (AP) — A kangaroo that ran away from a circus has been captured following 66 days of freedom in the East German countryside, the official news agency ADN reported After evading several traps, the animal was cornered near the city of Wittenburg. Veterinarians pronounced it in excellent health despite two months of living off the land in often subfreezing weather.

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SUNDAY—December 28
PUBLIC SWIM 2:00-9:00
PUBLIC SNORKELLING 5:00-7:00
MONDAY—December 29
ADULTS ONLY SWIM 12:00-1:00
PUBLIC SWIM 1:00-9:00
TUESDAY—December 30
ADULTS ONLY SWIM 12:00-1:00
PUBLIC SWIM 1:00-9:00
WEDNESDAY—December 31
ADULTS ONLY SWIM 12:00-1:00
PUBLIC SWIM 1:00-4:00
THURSDAY—January 1
CLOSED
FRIDAY—January 2
ADULTS ONLY SWIM 12:00-1:00
PUBLIC SWIM 1:00-9:00
SATURDAY—January 3
FAMILY SWIM 12:00-1:30
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FRI. JAN. 2 Public Skating 2:30-4:00 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31 — See In the New Year At RAVEN's.
Entertainment and Fun.
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Color Vital If Garden To Be a Relaxing Spot

GARDENING
jack beastall

Color is an important factor in the modern garden designed for mental and physical relaxation. The effect of color on the human nervous system has received deep study over the past 75 years and we are now able to state the effect of different colors and the probable reactions they will stimulate.

To grasp this importance we need to define color as well as the way in which the eye records its emotions.

What is color? The scientist would say that light is visible energy that can be divided into separate rays of color according to wavelength.

When a shaft of light is passed through a prism it is broken into its component parts which are all brilliant colors. These form the "solar spectrum" which visibly ranges from the short wavelength of violet, through blue, green, yellow, orange, to red which is the longest wavelength. These colors blend to give colorless, or white, light.

The way we ordinarily see color is not by dispersion as with a prism, but by selective reflection and absorption. Some color rays are reflected by an object and some are absorbed.

A red rose, for example, absorbs some wavelengths of color and rejects, or reflects, mostly the red rays. The vibration of these rejected, or reflected, rays reach the eye and produce a nerve sensation we call red.

Color can only be absorbed or rejected in the light that illuminates the object. Color is not a property of the object, it is the result of rejection by the object of certain rays. If there is light there is color; if there is no light there is no color.

Color harmonies are in the eye. The eye sees blue and yellow with one optic nerve, red and green with another, which is the reason the latter two are used for our traffic lights. All other colors are mixtures of these hues.

To prove that each color has a hysiological mate, try this experiment. Concentrate on a green for a few seconds, then turn the eyes to a pure whit surface and you see an image of red. Concentration on blue gives an after-image of yellow, on red an after-image of green, and on yellow an after-image of blue.

This accounts for our reaction when we view a large planting of mixed colors, and why we are told separate colors in groups give a more satisfying effect. As the eye travels over the mass of different colors it is confused by the physiological mate that appears as an after-image giving some combinations we find pleasing and others that annoy.

When red is next to green both the colors become brighter, but when next to blue the red takes on an orange cast and the blue becomes greenish. Purple next to green adds to the brilliancy of both, as does yellow next to violet.

Abstract art is the creation of moods or emotions by the placement of colors. We cannot appreciate these blobs of color with a single glance. It is necessary to sit down, relax, and absorb, before the intended emotion can be realized. That is why the owners of an abstract painting say it "grows on you the longer you live with it."

The garden adjoining our home is today our nearest source of outdoor relaxation. It is the place to which we can retire without hours of nerve tensing driving. Whether or not we find the relaxation we seek depends on the colors our eyes record.

Greens, in all tones, are restful, but reds stimulate us to action; blues and violets are pleasant and quiet while yellows activate the mind. The colors we choose for our plantings will determine whether our stay in the garden gives rest to the mind and body or causes restlessness and the desire for action.

Although the western world has only recently delved into the impact of color, the Japanese have long recognized its effect on humans.

The Japanese style of gardening is based on relaxation and the contemplation of man's place in an overall scheme. Nature is represented in miniature by the placement of rocks, and man by a tiny twisted bonsai tree.

Color is strictly limited in Japanese design. While the native dwarf rhododendrons (our azaleas) are used extensively, the buds are removed before the blossoms open to avoid the presence of color that could distract or antagonize the human mind.

Locally we have not yet reached the stage of understanding the garden for relaxation. We have only progressed to the outdoor living area represented by the sundeck and the patio.

The sundeck is a raised open area usually devoid of any color that suggests, or encourages, relaxation. Even the colors for the painted surfaces are chosen at random and are often too brilliant to be restful.

The patio, so often edged with planters filled with colorful annuals, or exposed to a view of massed color plantings, produces the same effect of restlessness. Thus we see families gather in these areas for a few minutes then return to the less brilliant environment within the dwelling. Careful screening and the effective use of color would be an invitation to move outdoors and stay there.

Some of us will find it difficult, if not impossible, to adjust to a garden devoid of masses of color, yet this may not be necessary. Color can still be used for our pleasure in areas beyond the view of the place designed for rest and relaxation.

The skillful use of screening plants, and the placement of comfortable benches, will enable us to enjoy that part of the garden which suits our prevailing mood.

Eventually, color in the garden will reach the same degree of careful consideration now given to the interior decoration of buildings; stimulating light colors for work areas and subdued restful colors for relaxation areas.

One of the reasons we have not carried this color consciousness into the garden is due to the home gardener's unfamiliarity with the range of plant material available.

As any nurseryman will tell you, petunias and geraniums are sought by nearly every customer, but photinia, stranvaesia, and leiophyllum are not part of the gardenr's vocabulary.

Today, the variety of color, texture, and form in plants is truly amazing, sufficient to create any mood the gardener may desire whether used for sound barriers, screens or simple plantings. Exploiting these virtues is our next step toward building a garden for mental and physical relaxation.

Those of us planning a garden of the future will acheive greater success when we have learned about color and its effect on the human mind, and have become conversant with the plant material that will create the effects we desire.

The information we need is already in print and can be found in any library, not only in the gardening section but under Art, Painting and Sculpture, Psychology, and related headings.

The next few months will provide the time for studying this aspect of gardening and for making plans to meet the changes and the repercussions our way of living is foreing on the total environment.

WORK FOR WEEK

By JACK BEASTALL

Check soil near house and other foundations for the needed moisture around shrub and other roots. If soil is dry beneath the surface, water well and slowly with open end hose to allow deep penetration. Also check planters under eaves.

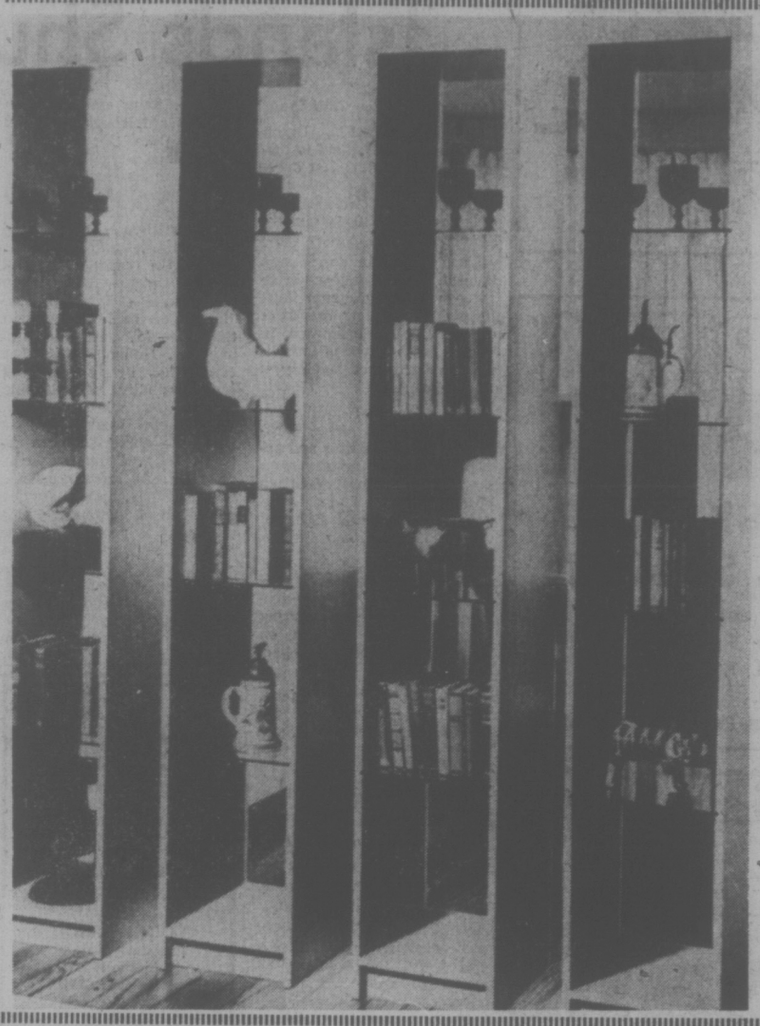
Feeding of birds is perhaps better left until bad weather when winter residents must have food. Once started, there msut be a constant supply, for one day without food results in the death of those birds dependent on your supplying their needs.

Don't forget to use the odd pieces of evergreens as shelters for small plants from hard frosts.

Look for daffodils now emerging as the promise of spring. Early varieties will be first to show.

Sow a dozen seeds of leaf lettuce in slightly heated greenhouse or a sunporch. Prick out into four-inch deep box for salad use by early February. Don't overwater, but give air.

★



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The four rectangular columns minus fronts and backs are slotted to accept one-quarter-inch plate glass or clear plastic shelves. These provide a wealth of display space without blocking the light. Floodlights recessed in the cornice are spaced between the columns.

A serving shelf on the back folds down to form a convenient buffet 18 inches wide and 4 feet 10½ inches long. When folded up, the shelf acts as a decorative panel and stabilizing element on the free-standing columns.

Overall dimensions of the divider: 7 feet 10 inches high, 6 feet wide and 16 inches deep. The basic building material is ¾-inch plywood painted with semigloss enamel.

To order the Diversified Divider pattern No: 4105-1, send $2.00 cheque or money order to:

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Victoria Times,
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N.S. Grain Could Be A Profitable Crop

HALIFAX (CP) — Results of an agricultural study indicate there are many areas in Nova Scotia where the production of grain may provide a "very profitable" crop, says Agriculture Minister Jack Hawkins.

The Nova Scotia Grain Project '75 investigated the potential of cereal grain production in terms of yield and cost per acre on a number of Nova Scotia farms.

It was designed to involve farmers in farm-grain projects whereby the co-operating farmer undertakes to produce the highest possible yield of grain on a limited acreage.

Each participant was required to take accurate soil samples, make adequate applications of fertilizers and lime, seed early and provide weed and insect control where needed.

More than two dozen farmers took part in the program with the assistance of agriculture specialists, using the project as a means of assessing current production costs against the cost of purchased grain.

One of the co-operating farmers is Robert Cooper, a hog producer at Great Village, Colchester County, who requires about 5,450 tons of grain annually for feed.

He said he hopes to acquire greater self-sufficiency in grain production and estimates his 1976 grain crop will cover 275 acres.

100 POLICE KILL LIONESS

NOVARAN, Italy (AP) — More than 100 policemen were called out Christmas Day when a lioness escaped from a safari park, officials in this northern Italian city reported Friday. They said the lioness resisted all attempts at capture and had to be shot dead when shots from a tranquillizer gun failed to put her to sleep.

JAPANESE VILLAGE

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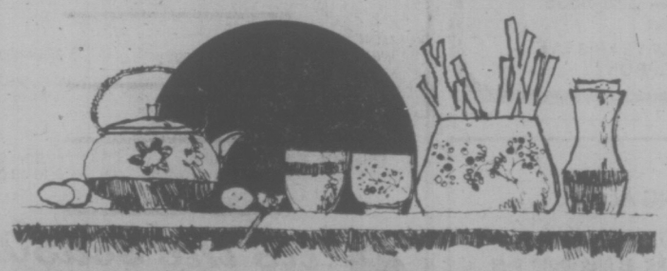

Complete Dinners

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Watch and delight to the skills of our teppan trained chefs, who will cook your delicious meal, right before you, in their own unique way.

Chicken Teriyaki — Juicy morsels of tender young chicken, grilled to golden perfection and seasoned with our own Teriyaki sauce. 6.50

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Hibachi Steak — New York cut sirloin, done just how you like it, juicy, tender and delicious. 9.50

(IN SEASON ONLY) Crab Legs 'Sapporo' — Succulent Alaska King Crab, bathed in Sake, specially seasoned and cooked before your eyes. 10.50

Lobster Teppan Style — Carefully selected lobster tails complimented by our own distinctive sauce. A seafood treat! 10.85

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A blend of serenity and excitement adds zest to his culinary skills and the sizzling and seasoning to your taste — and the freshest vegetables add to your total dining enjoyment.

If you wonder where to take guests or the family for an unforgettable evening meal, here is a happy solution. Join the other "Villagers" in the Japanese dining traditon.

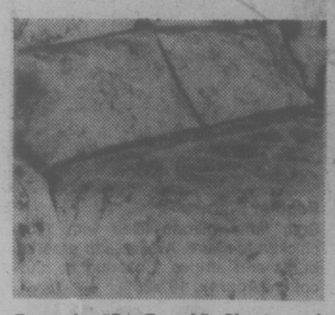
AKIO'S
(our executive chef)
KOBE STEAK DINNER 12.00

Dining out in Japan is a very special event and this is our very special meal. Kobe steak is a superb beef, raised in the age old traditional manner, on delicacies, fine wines and gently massaged to perfection. To our specially selected steaks we add finely sliced Hibachi vegetables and the finest imported Japanese rice. This delightful meal is preceded by Shabu Shabu soup, Dungeness Crab appetizer seasoned with our own sauce, and Yaki Yaki Shrimp. For desert, a choice of ice cream or sherbet. This is not only an unforgettable meal, it's a premier performance.

the Bay

Colorful White Show 'n' Sale

Everybody's favorite sale is back again! The Bay's Annual January White Sale!



Texmade "So French" Sheets and Cases
Pretty rose pattern on pastel background. Cotton/polyester no-iron sheets in blue, yellow or pink. Flat and fitted.

Twin	5.98
Double	6.98
Queen	8.98
Cases, pr.	3.48

Texmade "Twilight" Sheets and Cases
Beautiful Texmade Twilight sheets and cases, now in pastel shades. Mix and match with other patterns from the Texmade collection. Available in yellow, pink or blue. Flat and fitted.

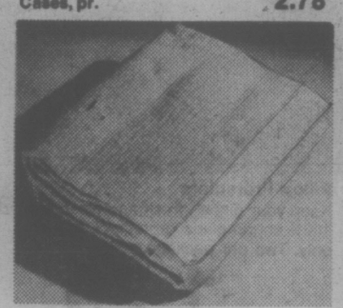
Twin	4.78
Double	5.18
Queen	6.49
Cases, pr.	2.78

Texmade "Trousseau" Sheets and Cases
Crisp, no-iron sheets of cotton/polyesters. In white only. Flat and fitted.

Twin	5.98
Double	6.98
Queen	8.98
Cases, pr.	3.48

Baycrest Mattress Pad
Keep your mattresses looking like new with a mattress pad of 100% bleached white cotton. Bonded Fortrel polyester backing, stitched quilted top.

Twin	9.98
Twin Extra Long	11.98
Double	11.98
Queen	14.98
King	18.48

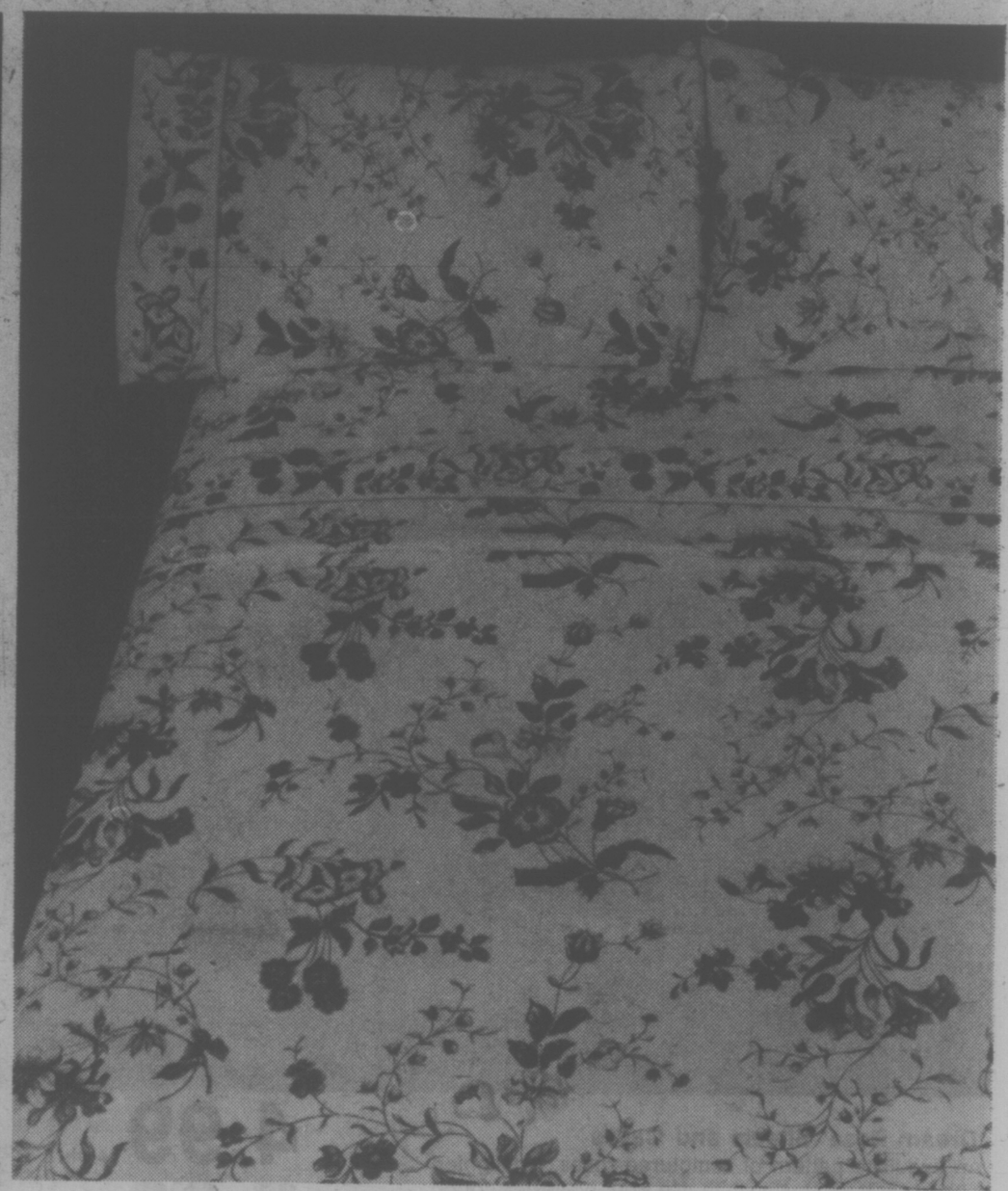


Thermoloft Thermal Blanket
Warm yet lightweight blanket of 100% acrylic. With 6" nylon satin binding. Machine washable. Available in gold, green, blue, pink white.

72"x90"	8.99
80"x100"	11.99

Esmond "Solitude" Thermal Blanket
Screen print thermal blanket of polyester/rayon. Fully machine washable. In yellow, blue, melon or rose.

72"x90" **11.99**

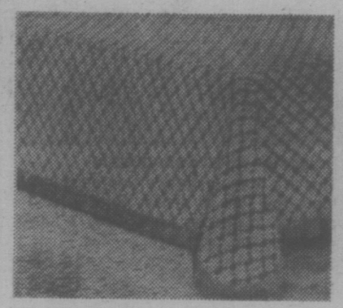


Texmade "Old York" Sheets and Cases
A classic multi-colour floral design on bone background. Flat or fitted.

Twin	5.98	Double	6.98
Queen	8.98	Cases, Pr.	3.48

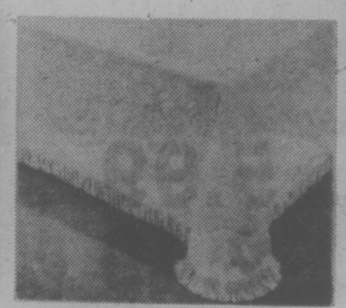
Ventura Blanket
A cosy blanket of polyester and nylon. With 5" nylon binding. In shades of gold, pink, green or blue.

72"x90" **7.99**



Chenille Bedspread
A true classic. A machine washable spread available in eggshell, gold, white/brown or brown/beige.

Twin	29.98
Double	31.98
Queen	51.98



"Isabella" Heirloom Bedspread
A beautiful 100% cotton spread that's reversible. It's pre-shrunk and machine washable. Available in snow white or eggshell.

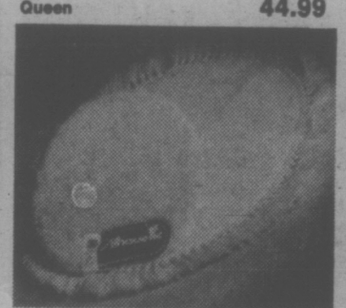
Twin	29.99
Double	31.99
Queen	44.99

Olympia Towel Ensemble
Rich-looking solid colour towels of cotton/polyester. With a velour-like finish. In fire red, Tiger Lily orange, parchment, regal blue, cafe au lait, daffodil yellow.

Face	1.29
Hand	2.19
Bath	3.29

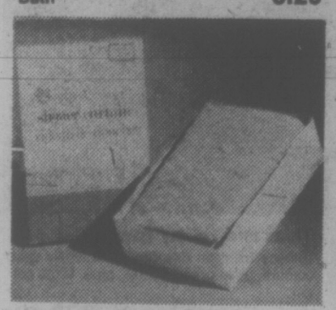
Cannon "Yarmouth" Towel Ensemble
Thick, lush towels of cotton/polyester. In solid colours with fringed ends. In regal blue, fire red, cafe au lait.

Bath	3.29
Hand	2.19
Wash	1.29



Cameo Bath Mat Set
A pretty set of 65% acrylic/35% polyester. 24"x36" oval mat with waffle backing to prevent slipping. Standard size lid cover. Blue, yellow, gold, avocado, pink or beige.

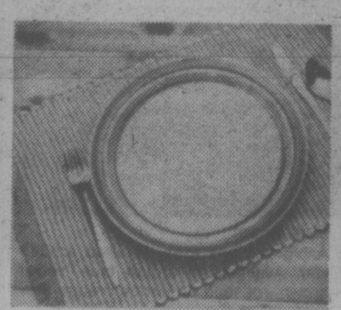
9.99



Chantilly Shower Curtain
A pretty scalloped curtain with lace effect on matching vinyl liner. In white, fern green, melon, hot pink, antique gold, horizon blue or brown.

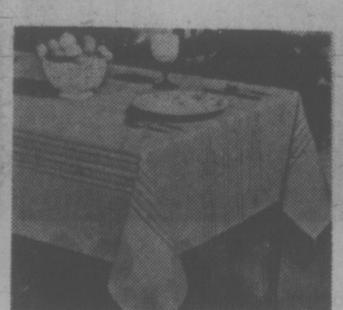
13.99

Matching valance **4.99**



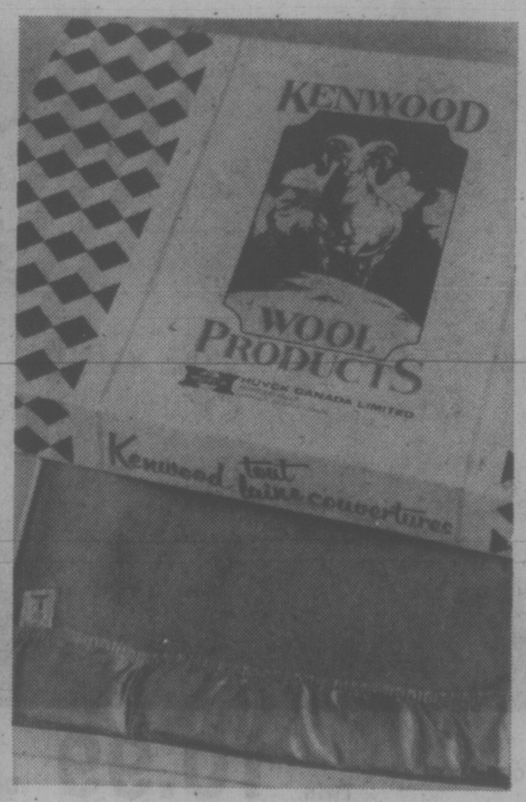
Canadiana Place Mats
Handsome, hand-loomed woven mats approximately 12"x19". In antique gold, avocado, white, melon, canary yellow, royal blue, spearmint, spice brown.

Each **1.48**



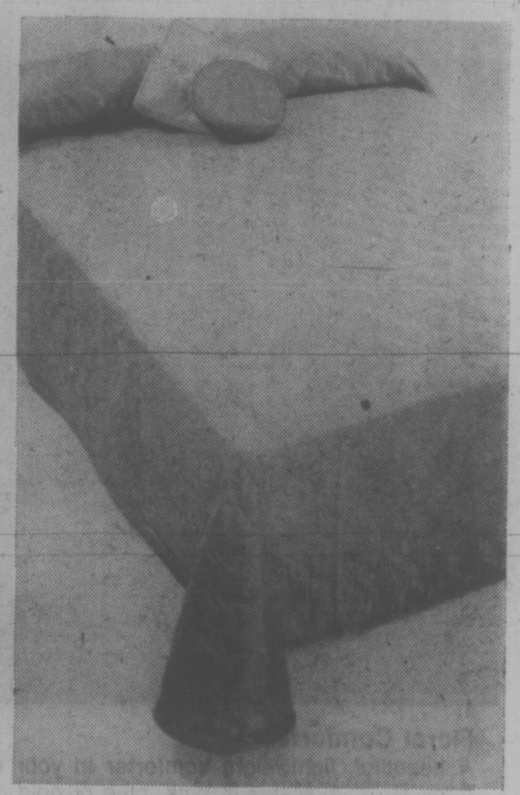
J. C. Siester "Greenwich" Tablecloth
Permanent press cloth in white, gold, bone or green. Co-ordinating napkins available.

60"x90" Oblong	18.99
60"x90" Oval	18.99
60"x104" Oblong	19.99
68" Round with fringe	19.99
52"x70" Oblong	12.99
Matching Napkins, each	1.59



Kenwood Ramcrest Blankets
Warm, pure virgin wool blankets with 6" satin binding. In gold, azalea, space blue, white.

Double **23.98** Queen **32.98**



Empress Quilted Bedspread
Solid colour, no-iron spreads with soft polyester filling. In parchment, parrot green, empire bronze, sapphire.

Twin **39.99** Double **44.99**
Queen **54.99**

Staples, Third Floor

See your copy of the "Colorful White Show Sale" flyer delivered to your home Monday.

Use your Baycard, your good-for-so-many-things card.

DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M. PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company

Baymart budget store

Here's your chance to stock up on comforters, sheets, pillows and more. If you like saving money, you're going to love Baymart's Colorful White Sale.

'Dream Rose' Sheets and Cases
An exquisite pattern of sculptured roses, highlighted with accents of frosty white. No iron, polyester/cotton sheets. Shades of pink, blue or gold all with touches with leafy green. Flat or fitted.

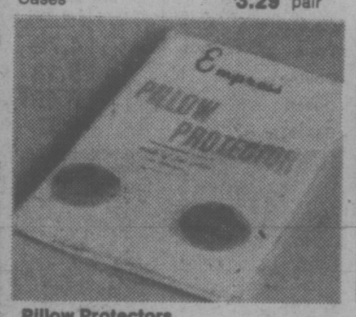
Twin **4.99** each — Double **5.99** each
Queen **7.99** each — Cases **2.49** pr.

'Daisy Mae' Sheets and Cases
An attractive floral and stripe combination with solid colour border and face trim. No iron polyester/cotton. In blue, pink or yellow. Flat or fitted.

Twin	5.49 each
Double	6.49 each
Queen	8.49 each
Cases	3.29 pair

Feather Pillows
Soft, fluffy pillows filled with 100% chicken feathers. Available in assorted prints and stripes. Covering is 100% cotton. Approx. 19"x25"

3.99 each

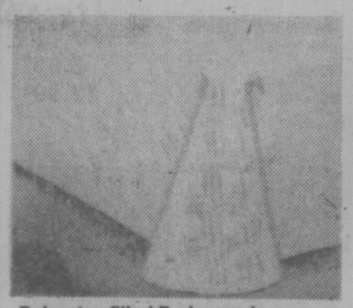


Pillow Protectors
Keep your pillows fresh and clean with 100% cotton pillow protectors. In white only. Two per package.

1.79 pair

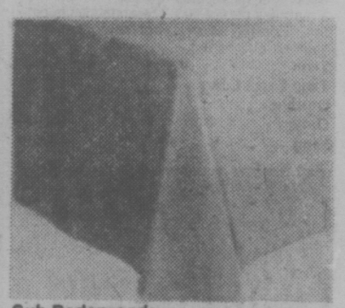
Polyester Pillows
Lovely floral design pillows with polyester fibre-fill. Available in assorted floral designs in tones of blue, pink or gold. Approx. 19"x25"

4.49 each



Polyester-filled Bedspreads
This is a manufacturer's clearance and there are lots of styles, colours, and patterns to choose from. They're fully washable too.

Twin	14.99
Double	15.99



Sub Bedspreads
Terrific no-iron rib cord spread that's fully washable. Available in a variety of bright solid colours. Slight flaws will not affect wear.

Bunk (approx. 63"x100")	7.49 each
Twin	9.49 each
Double	10.49 each

Floral Comforter
A beautiful, lightweight comforter in your choice of three sizes. Available in pink, blue or gold.

Twin **10.99** — Double **14.99**
Queen **18.99**

Patterned Comforter
Snuggle up in this warm comforter the next time you're watching TV. It's available in a variety of patterns in green or gold tones. Covering is 100% cotton. Approx. 58"x70"

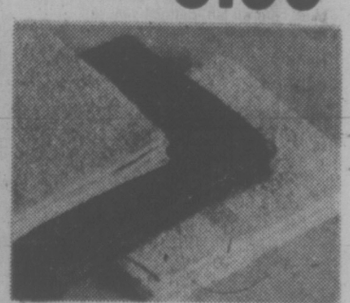
8.49

Woven Blanket Subs
Soft and warm 100% acrylic blankets with satin binding. Slight imperfections will not affect wear. Choose from a variety of solid colours. Approx. 72"x84"

5.99

Bath Sheet
A big luscious towel to wrap around you. Available in indigo blue, velvet brown, rosebud or Florida orange. Approx. 29"x58"

4.99



Thick and Thirsty Towels
Choose from an assortment of lovely solid colours: pink, green, yellow, blue. 100% cotton.

Bath (approx. 24"x44")	2.79 each
Hand (approx. 15"x25")	1.79 each
Face (approx. 12"x12")	1.19 each

Baymart Staples, Downstairs

Where competitive prices are a policy, not just a promise.

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company

Apartments, townhouses . . . but first of all essential services must be upgraded in the key areas

Housing: The Saanich Push Is On

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Saanich is preparing its priority lists in hopes that Social Credit is planning to transfer its election pledges on housing into action in this growth municipality.

Top priority will go to the Roy Road subdivision, says Mayor Ed Lum.

The area could support a population of 3,000 in a mix of medium density apartments, townhouses and single family homes.

In addition, there are about 4,000 serviced lots available for development in Saanich in the short term and another 4,000 lots that could be serviced if financing is available.

All this land is in the urban section of Saanich and would not disrupt the agricultural areas, nor the greenbelt in Blenkinsop Valley.

In addition, a large number of apartment units could be added. These will be located on main thoroughfares or in areas where access roads can be upgraded to handle the flow of traffic.

Details of plans for apartment expansion will be announced in March after a study of available sites is completed.

One person familiar with the municipality's problems over the years is its former mayor Hugh Curtis, who as new minister of both housing and municipal affairs should make good use of his background.

During the election campaign, the Social Credit party said its policy would be to greatly expand housing so rent control legislation could be dropped as soon as possible. The rent controls would not be removed, however, until there was a surplus of housing.

The party also said it would oppose the use of leases for land. All Crown land to be used for housing would be offered for sale.

This policy will have a direct bearing on the Roy Road development, which was to involve some leased land, according to the plan of the previous housing minister.

Now, apparently, all lots will be sold outright.

The Roy Road development consists of a maximum 100 acres in an area bounded by Wilkinson, Roy, Carey and Panama Flats.

The project began as a joint venture of the federal, provincial and municipal government but the province took control of the project and was preparing a master plan.

Lum said the whole project will go back to the drawing board now but work could proceed early in 1976 after plans are completed and the provincial government gives approval. The first stage will be to upgrade services to the area.

The mayor said he hoped the land could be sold at cost to people who otherwise could not afford to buy a building lot.

The estimate of 3,000 people in the development assumes a large portion of the housing will be in apartments and townhouses.

Saanich council is also near a decision on extension of sewer lines into the Royal Oak area. Lum said this was a major decision that council would be making early in the new year.

While all possible urban area land would be available for housing, the Blenkinsop Valley will continue to be an agricultural greenbelt for many years.

"I do not expect to see that area subdivided in my lifetime," Lum said.

Outer areas of the municipality will also be reserved for agriculture while those areas considered to be in urban Saanich will be developed quickly — if the provincial government co-operates.

"I think it is important for the provincial government to realize that it is the growth areas that need the most help everywhere in British Columbia," Lum said.

"There is no doubt Saanich is a growth area."

Victoria Times
SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1975 19
SECOND SECTION

Crash Kills Sidney Pair

Two Sidney brothers are dead and two other people injured after a head-on crash south of Duncan Christmas Day.

Dead are James John Bailey, 21, driver of the car who died instantly after the crash, and Richard William Bailey, 20, his brother.

Another passenger in the car, Gypsey Arden, 18, also of Sidney is in fair condition in Victoria General Hospital. A hospital spokesman said she has been transferred out of intensive care.

Also in fair condition in Victoria General is Daniel Talbot, 21, of Duncan, the driver of the other car.

A Duncan RCMP spokesman said the accident is still under investigation. An inquest will likely be called but no date has yet been set.

The Duncan deaths bring to five the number of traffic fatalities on Vancouver Island during Christmas week.

Dallas Lynn Wood, 21, and John Brian Fowler, 20, both of Lake Cowichan were killed Tuesday when their car left the road near Lake Cowichan and struck a tree.

A police spokesman said an inquiry will be held.

A 77-year-old Bellingham woman died instantly after being hit by a car while crossing the Pat Bay Highway at Beacon Avenue in Sidney Tuesday.

The woman was identified as Dorothy Edris Hansen.

Four other persoons died in B.C. accidents during the Christmas holiday period.

Richard James Olson, 46, Joseph George Bachan, 18, and Brenda Brophy, 17, all of Prince George, were killed in a two-car crash Thursday night on Highway 16 in Prince George.

Barry Dale Dinwoodie, 16, of Armstrong, was killed Christmas Day when he was thrown from a car which was struck from behind by a vehicle which did not stop after the accident.

LEAVE EARLY FOR FERRY

Holiday travellers planning to get back to Vancouver Sunday should expect a wait at Swatz Bay ferry terminal and leave a couple of hours early, a spokesman said today.

Ferry officials said they are expecting line-ups at both Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay Sunday.

Two sailings from Swartz Bay were cancelled Boxing Day, resulting in two hour waits for most of the day.

The 8 am. and noon sailings were cancelled because of stormy conditions. Several other sailings were running late during the evening.

The Saltspring Queen missed its 11:15 a.m. run to Pender Island because of the storm.

Whale Talk

Greenpeace Foundation presents a slide and movie show of the 1975 Greenpeace anti-whaling mission in the Pacific at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 4 at McPherson Playhouse.

The program will also include local musicians The Boys, the Greenpeace Musicians and a talk by project spokesman Bob Hunter.

—Bill Halkett photo

Parkers depart for drive in their '59 Jaguar

Seventy Years Wed And No Complaints

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Tucked away in a quiet corner of Oak Bay is a neat white house. It is surrounded by a small garden where fat dahlias bloom in fall and even now, bulb tips prick the earth beneath wintering hydrangeas.

It's the domain and the pride and pleasure of nonagenarian Elbridge Doty Parker, who, at 91, still enjoys tending it himself.

His wife, Olive, is 89, and the two have lived in the house at 978 Linkleas for 20 years, ever since they retired to Victoria from Winnipeg.

The couple will celebrate their seventieth wedding anniversary Sunday and after those 70 years their lives are quiet and self-sufficient.

Mrs. Parker's sight has failed, she has some difficulty walking and has had to give up some of her delicate handiwork hobbies, but the two keep busy.

"We go out for quite a lot of meals," Parker says. "But I can do a bit of cooking."

In their garage is a handsome, shiny 1959 Jaguar and once or twice a week Parker drives it to the nearest shopping centre where the couple do their shopping in the supermarket and their laundry at the coin-op.

Besides gardening Parker's hobby is hooking rugs. There are many fine examples of this craft to be seen in their home. He makes them as gifts for the grandchildren and great-grandchildren and has just started a new one which shouldn't take him more than three or four weeks to finish.

Mrs. Parker used to do a lot of handiwork before her eyes failed and she shows you a lovely delicate ecru lace tablecloth as an example of the skill she has had to lay aside.

"But she's very good, she never complains," says Parker.

"I have no reason to complain," says Mrs. Parker. "We're very fortunate that we still have each other. We're happy in our own home and have wonderful medical care that keeps us healthy."

The Parkers were married in Brandon, Man., in 1905. She came from Woodstock, Ont., and he from Yarmouth, N.S.

Parker spent 45 years as superintendent of schools in Winnipeg and one of the accomplishments of which he is particularly proud is that he wrote a history of England which was published and used extensively in schools in Eastern Canada.

The couple had three children, one of whom died in infancy. Their son, now deceased, was a prominent Ontario doctor. Remaining is a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Davis of Calgary, who arrived Friday to help the Parkers celebrate their anniversary.

There are four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren in Vancouver and Calgary.

One More To Enter Victoria Byelection

A 23-year-old University of Victoria library assistant announced today he will be a candidate in the Feb. 28 byelection for alderman in Victoria.

The space on city council will be created when Ald. Sam Bawlf, newly elected Social Credit MLA for Victoria, steps down Dec. 31.

Peter Cruise, who has lived all his life in Victoria, said he decided to enter the aldermanic race a week ago and that he will base his platform on trying to make council more open and accessible to the public.

He is the sixth person to declare his candidacy. The others include William McElroy and Henry Bitterman, defeated mayoralty candidates in November's civic election and Robert Siddall, John Hay and Ed Kop who were also unsuccessful in their bid to gain seats on council in the Nov. 15 aldermanic race.

Nominations close Feb. 9.

HUGE PLASTIC FLY proves to be an eye-popper for Brenda Fitch of 2842 Craigowan as she sorts the piles of items in Woodward's lost-and-found department.

Buyer Flurry Produces Some Losers

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Slap-happy holiday shoppers often lose more than their heads during the annual mad rush through the marketplace.

One purchasing parent this year lost a baby's training chair but must have kept the potty.

"We have the chair . . . minus the pot," a lost and found department spokesman at The Bay told the Times during a quick survey this week.

"And we have boxes and boxes of other stuff—including baby bottles, wet diapers, cakes and cookies," she said.

Department store lost-and-found sections are now swollen with merchandise lost in the melee that accompanies the season.

"We have a pile of stuff here you wouldn't believe," said a staffer at Woodward's lost-and-found. "It's really unreal."

She said the onslaught of found articles began in mid-November.

"We have a table the size of a normal desk that's been piled two or three feet high every day," she added.

Clothing items alone piled on the table range from expensive coats and sweaters to scarves and single lost mittens.

In one day alone recently, seven purses were turned in.

"One purse had nearly $1,000 in it," she said. "But the purses are always claimed because they need their identification cards."

Judging by the number of wedding rings turned in, many a Victoria shopper has had a lot of explaining to do when their partner came home.

"We have all kinds of wedding bands turned in," the Woodwards spokesman said, "They take them off in the washroom to wash their hands and forget to put them back."

A spokesman for K Mart said the holiday spirit has one noticeable influence on shoppers—it makes them more honest.

"People are more honest now than at any other time of the year," she said, "They turn in everything—even a bag with a card and envelope in it."

The toddler trade must be big at K Mart. She reported that the bulk of the "loot" in their lost and found department consists of pint-sized wallets with a few pennies in them and little bags containing cologne for mom and other small items.

The lost and found departments of Eaton's and Sears are also cluttered but are filled with more prosaic contents.

At Eaton's it's "gloves and umbrellas" and Sears' department is filled with "lots of lost keys and the odd wallet."

arthur mayse

From the Past, an Undiminished Hero

THERE ARE CHORES that I should be attending to in the lull between Christmas over and New Year's coming. Firewood to split. The disorderly half of a shared filing cabinet to neat up. Tire chains to mend in expectation of deeper snows and icier roads than winter has yet delivered. But those jobs can wait until Tros of Samothrace has ended his battle with Julius Caesar.

Tros, who exists magnificently between the covers of half a dozen novels, was turned loose upon the fiction scene by English author Talbot Munday in the 1920s. He is an adventurer of the old school.

I doubt that any anti-hero protagonist you'll find in modern tale-spinning would rate more than a curl of the lip from my old freind Tros. He is upright in his dealings, wily as Odysseus when craft is the name of the game, and invincible in combat. He could short-circuit the Six Million Dollar Man's electronic innards with one hand tied behind him, but would refrain from doing so because compassion for the vanquished is among his swarming virtues.

Tros burst upon my life from the pages of Blue Book, an American pulp-paper magazine that adventure-story fans who have acquired sufficient mileage may remember fondly. With his leonine bearing, his ready sword and his cloak of imperial purple, he was everything that a skinny, non-aggressive boy might yearn to be.

For all of an enchanted afternoon, I tagged along with Tros of Samothrace through sea-fight and ambush, hazard and bold endeavor, with the fate of pre-Roman Britain hanging in the balance.

That story left me hooked. I could hardly wait for the next issue of Blue Book to make its roundabout way into my hands.

Even with the cover off and several end-pages missing, it cost me two English comic papers and a pair of slingshot rubbers on the juvenile trading circuit. But no matter — it carried another installment of Tros's struggle against the invading legions to brighten a rainy Saturday.

I owed a lot to Tros. He gave me a world outside the small-town world I knew, and a hero to admire if not to emulate. Our friendship lasted into the 1930's. Then literary snobbishness set in.

The final Tros of Samothrace story I reached off a library shelf didn't grab me as the earlier tales had done.

I skip-read it condescending. Pretty thin stuff, was my verdict. Good enough fare for a youngster who demanded uncomplicated characters and plenty of action, but that phase was behind me.

Several decades later, I spotted Tros in pocket-book reprint among the derelicts in a rummage sale bin. I thought of rescuing him for old acquaintance' sake, if nothing more, but discarded the notion. Much oftener than not, it's a mistake to return after a lapse of years to a place or a face or a book. Such sentimental journeys invite disappointment.

More years passed, each bringing its crop of novels good, bad and indifferent. By that time, the literary snobbery had been knocked out of me to the point where I was capable of realizing that a well-told tale of high adventure needs no apology.

So to this raw December, which brought among other dispensations a bundle of books from our —regional bookmobile.

I sifted through the pile, hoping for a story that would consort well with a long evening and a fireplace purring on summer-cut alder.

Out tumbled Tros of Samothrace, that friend from long ago, in a wonderfully fat three-decker volume.

A venture into the past has its risks. But sometimes it can be rewarding. The years have dealt kindly with Tros. He remains one of fiction's finest adventurers.

And now, please excuse me. With a plate of turkey pickings for rations and a fire burning bright in the fireplace, I'm off in heroic company for another crack at Caesar!

It's a Gas (War)!

Aspirations to the number one spot in Victoria gasoline sales is causing a cut in costs at area service station pumps.

And although customers are happy, the dealers aren't.

In the past week the price of regular gas has dropped in some stations in Victoria from 73.9 cents to 68.9 cents a gallon.

It has all the markings of a full-scale war — but don't count on a long, drawn-out battle.

"I think it'll stop where it is," Doug Andrews, manager of the Econo station 2735 Douglas, said today.

At least that's the hope Andrews shares with most other dealers. He's losing money — he pays a wholesale "tank wagon" price of 70.9 cents a gallon.

Andrews disclaims there is any gas war. "What's caused the decrease is a new person coming into the market at lower prices."

The new person, he said, is a Shell self service station which opened recently at Gorge and Rock Bay.

"Rather than create a market of its own, it wants to attract customers away from others.

"Nobody can afford it . . . but you can't prevent it from happening either."

He said his station will follow suit on any price drop because "we have an image to keep . . . we are a discount dealer offering the lowest price in town."

Regrettably — for the dealers — that's the same aim as Doug McMillan, who manages the Shell Station and operates the privately- owned Victoria Car Wash Ltd., 628 Gorge across the street.

"We've pledged to give the lowest price on a 24-hour basis," he said this morning.

At the car wash he offers gas specials at 68.9 cents a gallon six hours daily, all day Sunday. Although it represents a two-and-a-half cent a gallon loss, he feels it's worth it.

"All we're trying to do is get people to come in and have a look at the car wash (across the street). We aren't in the gas business—our business is washing cars."

It's not a gas war as far as he's concerned.

"But," he added, "I wouldn't want it to get any lower."

Meanwhile prices around town vary widely with several stations selling regular gas as high as 76.9 cents a gallon.

Dealers contend the vacillating prices have nothing to do with the provincial freeze on prices.

For most dealers contacted — the gas prices just can't move too far out of line because of high labor costs and the already too-narrow profit margin.

TRIPPING ALONG, California Seals' left winger Al McAdam is about to hit the ice as he is checked by defenceman Bob Murdoch of Los Angeles Kings in National Hockey League game at Oakland Friday. Murdoch got penalty for his trouble. Kings won 4-2.

That Old Script Sad for Sabres

By The Canadian Press

The script for games in the National Hockey League between Boston Bruins and Buffalo Sabres is becoming a distressingly familiar one for Buffalo supporters.

Friday night, for the second time in seven days, the Sabres took a 3-1 lead against the Bruins and then collapsed to let Boston skate away with an important 6-3 victory.

In winning, the Bruins scored five unanswered goals in the last two periods before 16,433 fans at Buffalo.

Only last Saturday, the Bruins overcame an identical deficit at Boston to win 5-3 and move into a tie for the Adams Division lead with Buffalo.

The Sabres had beaten Kansas City Scouts and Washington Capitals in the interim, while Boston lost one-goal decisions to Atlanta Flames and St. Louis Blues, leaving Buffalo with a two-point edge.

In Friday's other games, Washington Capitals tied Minnesota North Stars 1-1, Atlanta Flames edged Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3 and Los Angeles Kings defeated California Golden Seals 4-2.

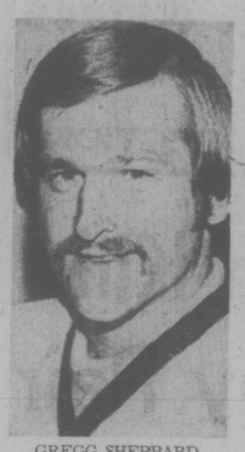
A snowstorm prevented a game at Detroit between the Red Wings and New York Islanders, the second such postponement this season. A Dec. 12 game at Vancouver between the Canucks and Philadelphia Flyers also was snowed out.

Buffalo coach Floyd Smith was fuming over his team's defeat.

"We got out of the game exactly what we put into it," he said. "Our passing was terrible again.

"And our defence? Whew, I never saw so many people open in front of our net. It was a joke."

CURT BENNETT
. . . Nos. 18 and 19



GREGG SHEPPARD
. . . fires two for Bruins

Greg Sheppard scored two goals and Jean Ratelle, Wayne Cashman, Don Marcotte and Dave Forbes one each for the Bruins. Rick Martin, Craig Ramsay and Don Luce scored for Buffalo.

The Capitals might as well have sent goalie Bernie Wolfe out for a milkshake in the third period of their game at Landover, Md. Wolfe didn't face a shot in the final 20 minutes as the Stars tied an NHL record for offensive futility.

Minnesota had managed only 12 shots in the first two periods but one of those, by Brian Heftall in the first period, eluded Wolfe and cost the Capitals management money.

The Capitals had attracted a better-than-average crowd of 11,881 fans with the promise they would be admitted free if the home team failed to win.

A third-period goal by Nelson Pyatt saved Washington from defeat. The Capitals have only three ties to show for their last 13 games going back to Nov. 26, when they stunned the Flyers 7-2.

Curt Bennett scored his 18th and 19th goals and assisted on a goal by Tom Lysiak to help Atlanta to a 4-1 lead and the Flames withstood Pittsburgh pressure to salvage the win.

Pierre Larouche scored his 18th and 19th goals of the season and assisted on a goal by Rick Kehoe to move into a tie with the Islanders Bryan Trottier for ninth place in the NHL scoring race.

The Kings got first-period goals from Bob Berry and Butch Goring and second-period goals from Tommy Williams and Mike Corrigan to beat the Seals.

(Summaries on Page 22)

Pro Hockey's Prestige at Stake

NEW YORK (CP) — Two high-powered Russian teams, one of them sprinkled with stars, are going to put eight National Hockey League clubs to the test starting this weekend.

The Central Army Sports Club, champions of the Soviet Union 19 times, open the series Sunday night against New York Rangers, a rebuilt team trying desperately to make the playoffs in their division.

The Wings of the Soviets, bolstered by four stars from Moscow Spartak including Alexander Yakushev, begin their half of the NHL series against Pittsburgh Penguins on Monday night.

Despite all the platitudes by NHL officials about what the series could mean for the future of hockey, the Russians are refraining from pinning themselves down to anything more than what will happen in the next two weeks.

Vladimire Dvortsov; hockey commentator for Tass, the official Soviet news agency, made it clear that what he considers "an outstanding event in world hockey" will be the game between Cenral Army and Philadelphia Flyers, the Stanley Cup champions, in the series finale Jan. 11 in Philadelphia.

"For this game, in effect, will determine the strongest team in the world," Dvortsov said.

"What we are going to see in this series is one of the most disciplined and talented hockey teams ever," says centre Bobby Clarke of the Flyers.

When the Russians arrived is Montreal on Wednesday, they passed up a scheduled Christmas Day tour of the Laurentians to concentrate on three-hour practice sessions at the Forum.

Dvortsov says that the three other games the Central Army will play against the Rangers, Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins "also are awaited with much interest both in the USSR and North America."

He says Wings of the Soviets are righly called Boris Kulgain's team because he has been coaching the Moscow club for five years. Kulganin took over as coach of the Soviet national team in 1974.

In an interview with the Soviet newspaper Trud, Kulgasin said:

"We are aware of the tremendous stir around the forthcoming matches in the United States and Canada. Since the prestige of professional hockey is involved, the executives of the clubs promised very impressive bonuses to their players.'

Actually, the NHL is paying all the Soviet team expenses for their trip and stay in North America, plus $25,000 for each game. The NHL also will pick up the tab of other sundry Soviet tolls that might cut into their per-game flat fee.

The remaining revenues go to the NHL owners and the NHL Players' Association pension fund.

Kulganin said the Russians had reached an understanding with NHL president Clarence Campbell "that he will issue firm instructions to his men not to repeat the 'anti-hockey' they had shown in a number of Moscow encounters. On our part we guarantee correct play."

The games will be played under NHL rules except for sticks, and there will be two Soviet referees, Viktor Dombroski and Yuri Karandin, who are considered the Soviet Union's best, and four NHL referees. The Russians will alternate as referees and linesmen.

Centre Phil Esposito of the Rangers, who played against the Soviet Union in 1972, predicts that there will be a lot of bodychecking Sunday night and he hopes both sides will bury their past "dirty tactics."

Esposito and Rod Gilbert are the only Rangers who have played against the Russians. Esposito says the last thing the Rangers want is to lose to Central Army.

Coach Ron Stewart said he hopes to be able to solve one of his main problems by starting the line of Esposito, Gilbert and Steve Vickers against the Army's best trio of Boris Mikhailov, Vladimir Petrov and Valeri Kharlamov, who scored 82 goals last season.

GO AHEAD WITHOUT RUSSIANS

TORONTO (CP) — Alan Eagleson, chairman of an international hockey tournament scheduled for Canada next year, wants the competition to proceed even if the Soviet Union doesn't send a team.

Eagleson, a Toronto lawyer, said that he is finished being subservient to the Russians. He said earlier the tournament would be called off if the Russians didn't adhere to a Dec. 31 deadline for declaring intent to participate.

Sweden, Finland, Czechoslovakia and the United States plan to participate in the tournament, scheduled from Sept. 1-25. Sites have not been set but Eagleson believes the base of operation will be Toronto with Boston, Montreal and Minneapolis all getting games.

The tournament will involve professionals and allow players to represent their national teams. For example, Borje Salming and Inge Hammarstrom of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League would be able to play for Sweden.

The Russians have balked at joining the tournament for several reasons, the foremost of which turns out to be a bargaining lever to get Canada to return to the International Ice Hockey Federation's annual world tourney.

"I believe the Russians will come in at the last minute, but I've indicated to the Canadian government that I want the tournament to proceed even if they don't," Eagleson said. "The appeal of the event will not be all that altered without the Russians. Sweden, with its pros, will be a draw as will the Finns and the U.S. with their pros."

Blackburn Takes Over; Whalers Score Victory

HARTFORD (AP) — Don Blackburn, a nomadic left wing who played for 13 teams in a checkered professional hockey career, finally has found a home and a job to go with it.

Blackburn, 37, was named Friday to succeed Jack Kelley as coach of the New England Whalers, who top the East Division standings in the World Hockey Association.

The Whalers immediately responded by edging Cincinnati Stingers 4-3, scoring all their goals in the first period.

Blackburn played for the Victoria Cougars in 1958, later playing in the National Hockey League with Boston, Philadelphia, New York Rangers, New York Islanderrs and Minnesota North Stars.

Ron Ryan, a consultant, scout and former Whalers coach, was named to succeed Kelley as general manager.

Kelley, 48, said he found his job "very taxing" and had no personal life or time at home. He said he resigned to return to Colby College in Waterville, Me., next season as hockey coach, a job he held from 1955 to 1962.

In an 18-year pro career spent mostly in minor leagues, Blackburn never played for the same team more than three years in a row.

"I got what I wanted," Blackburn said. "I wanted to finish my career as a player with the Whalers and even before this came up I had decided I wanted to live in Connecticut."

New England's managing general partner Howard Baldwin, who announced the coaching change, said Blackburn was given a contract for the rest of this season and next season.

His first coaching job has come at a time when his position on the Whalers was an insecure one.

After scoring 18 goals and 32 assists in 50 games for the Whalers last year, the veteran was not invited to return to training camp this season.

The Whalers added him to the team shortly after the season began, but he saw little action. His retirement as an active player was announced Friday.

He joined the Whalers in 1973-74 and played in 75 games that season.

The Whalers won the East Division crown in each of the WHA's first three seasons and the first league title in 1972-73. But they have not been playing up to those standards this season, despite their first-place position.

Kelley, who recruited and signed the Whalers' first team and is a part-owner, said leaving the club is very difficult.

"I've followed the ladder," Kelley said at a news conference in Waterville. "You take your successes and your ambitions and finally I had done it all."

Kelley was the Whalers first coach and returned to the job during last season after Ryan collapsed during a road trip.

In Friday night's other games Houston Aeros defeated Denver Spurs 9-4, Toronto Toros downed Edmonton Oilers 8-6, San Diego Mariners defeated Phoenix Roadrunners 4-2, and Calgary Cowboys edged Winnipeg Jets 5-4.

WHA SUMMARIES

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Winnipeg	24	13	0	148	101	48
Quebec	22	14	1	162	151	45
Calgary	18	14	2	137	116	38
Edmonton	15	21	2	133	156	32
Toronto	11	20	3	148	167	25

EAST DIVISION

New Eng'nd	15	16	3	101	102	33
Cincinnati	15	18	1	135	158	31
Indianapolis	13	16	2	99	102	28
Cleveland	11	19	2	103	119	24

WEST DIVISION

Houston	20	12	0	130	114	40
Minnesota	16	11	2	100	98	34
San Diego	15	13	4	128	107	34
Phoenix	13	15	3	102	115	29
Denver	12	18	1	106	126	25

EDMONTON (6): Rusty Patenaude (20th and 21st), Mike Rogers (10th), Norm Ullman (12th), Bob Russell (2nd), Ken Baird (11th). TORONTO (8): Paul Henderson (10th, 11th and 12th), Richard Farda (9th and 10th), Steve Atkinson (1st), Gavin Kirk (18th), Jeff Jacques (6th). Attendance: 6849.

CALGARY (5): Larry Israelson (10th), Danny Lawson (19th), Butch Deadmarsh (13th), George Morrison (14th), Pete Driscoll (9th). WINNIPEG (4): Bobby Hull (23rd and 24th), Perry Miller (5th), Ulf Nilsson (17th). Attendance: 10,313.

CINCINNATI (3): Pierre Guite (12th and 13th), Ron Plumb (5th). NEW ENGLAND (4): Tom Webster (20th and 21st), Larry Pleau (7th), Ron Climie (12th). Attendance: 10,507.

DENVER (4): Barry Legge (4th), Bob Liddington (7th), Rick Morris (8th), Ralph Backstrom (17th). HOUSTON (9): Gordie Howe (8th and 9th), Mark Howe (10th), Frank Hughes (15th), Glen Irwin (2nd), Gord Labossiere (4th), Andre Hinse (12th), Don Larway (11th). Attendance: 10,153.

PHOENIX (2): Cam Connor (7th), Dave Gorman (5th). SAN DIEGO (4): John French (7th), Ray Adduono (8th), Alex Tidey (10th), Andre Lacroix (13th). Attendance: 8395.

Lucas Still Missing As Cats Host Chiefs

Victoria Cougars meet second-place Kamloops Chiefs at Memorial Arena tonight in Western Canada Hockey League action, but they will do so without the services of winger Dan Lucas.

Lucas, who jumped the club a week ago tonight following criticism of his play on a post-game radio show by Cougar coach Pat Ginnell, has indicated he will not be rejoining the club.

Ginnell said at the time of Lucas' defection that he didn't plan to take any action. He would wait until the Saturday game and see if Lucas showed up.

It was reported on Friday that Lucas has said he will return to the city, but to attend school, not play hockey. He is expected to resume his studies at Oak Bay High school. After that he will decide on his hockey future.

Ginnell said earlier that it was up to the 17-year-old forward to make the first move. Until then he would remain suspended.

It is always possible, of course, that Ginnell could be using Lucas as trade bait.

Meanwhile, another Cougar may be among the missing tonight. Dennis Fenske, at last report, was snowbound in Thompson, Manitoba, and whether he can make plane reservations in Winnipeg in time for tonight's game here remains in doubt.

All Cougar team members had the week off following Sunday's game in New Westminster which the Cougars lost.

Rick Durston will be taking over from Lucas on the line with Jim Gustafson and Jeff McDill.

Meanwhile, Medicine Hat Tigers moved six points ahead of the Cougars in the battle for third place in the western division with a 4-4 tie with Lethbridge Broncos. Edmonton Oil Kings and Calgary Centennials also moved up on the leaders in the west by playing to a 5-5 tie.

Don Murdoch scored his 42nd goal of the season with three minutes remaining in the third period to get the tie for the Tigers.

The Oil Kings were also forced to use late-game heroics for their tie, Wayne Babich and Rocky Maze scoring in the final two minutes.

In the eastern division, former Cougar Bob Leslie was the shining light in goal as Regina Pats edged Saskatoon Blades 3-2. Brandon Wheat Kings doubled the score on Winnipeg Clubs 6-3.

WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
New West.	35	24	8	3	189	124	51
Kamloops	34	22	9	3	173	124	47
Med. Hat	35	18	11	6	176	141	42
VICTORIA	34	15	13	6	147	147	36
Edmonton	32	10	18	4	138	156	24
Calgary	33	11	20	2	126	171	24

EASTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Saskatoon	36	21	9	6	192	135	48
Brandon	35	15	15	5	151	142	35
Winnipeg	34	12	19	3	147	166	27
Lethbridge	35	12	20	3	144	181	27
Flin Flon	33	10	18	5	130	196	25
Regina	32	9	19	4	122	152	22

Next games: Tonight — Saskatoon at Flin Flon, Kamloops at VICTORIA.

EDMONTON (5) — Tony Currie, Tony Lecuyer, Paul Mulvey, Wayne Babych, Rocky Maze. CALGARY (5) — Jerry Bancks 2, Chris Dyer, Dave Colborne, Kelvin Melnyk. Attendance: 2271.

MEDICINE HAT (4) — Don Murdoch 2, Tom Bast, Brian Hill. LETHBRIDGE (4) — Mike Fynn, Gary Wagner, Grant Eakin, Steve Tambellini. Attendance: 4555.

SASKATOON (2) — Stan Gulutzan, Brian McGregor. REGINA (3) — Drew Callander 2, Gerry Minor. Attendance: 1912.

WINNIPEG (3) — Jim Cruise, John Hansford, Dwayne Endicott. BRANDON (6) — Dick Kerr, Gerald Stoughton, Mike Bradbury, Bill Derlago, Wayne Ramsey, Murray Thompson. Attendance: 2601.

Bucks Celebrate Home-Ice Return

KELOWNA (CP) — Kelowna Buckaroos played on home ice for the first time this season and celebrated the occasion Friday by thumping Merritt Centennials 8-2 in a British Columbia Junior Hockey League game before 1,519 fans.

The Buckaroos had previously been locked out of their home rink because of a strike by the Canadian Union of Public Employees against the city. Kelowna had played its home games at Enderby and Penticton.

Senior city management staffed the arena for Friday's game.

John Oliver led the Buckaroo attack with three goals, while Mike Wills scored twice. Rob Wright, Brad Owens and Perry Schnarr scored the other Kelowna goals.

Merritt got goals from Kirk Aulin and Pat Dupuis. Aulin's goal was his 29th of the season, giving him the league lead by two over Gordie McKay of Penticton, Gary Lupul of Nanaimo and Schnarr.

Beavers Win

HELSINKI (AP) — Sherbrooke Beavers of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League opened a world junior tournament Friday with an easy 4-1 win over Finland.

Some 4650 saw the Canada-Finland game at Turku while another 2222 turned out in Tampere to see the Soviet Union edge Czechoslovakia 3-2 after falling behind 2-0 in the first period.

Captain Christy Repeats Victory

KEMPTON, England (Reuter) — Captain Christy finished 30 lengths clear of his rivals Friday when he won the King George VI Steeplechase for the second successive year.

The Irish champion clocked a record five minutes 55.8 seconds for the three-mile race.

Skaters Win Gold

INZELL, West Germany (CP) — Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg set a Canadian record over 3000 metres Friday at an international speedskating competition in which teammate Cathy Priestner captured two gold medals.

Miss Burka covered the women's 3000-metre event in four minutes 49.91 seconds, more than five seconds faster than second-place Dolores Lier of Switzerland.

Miss Priestner, of Calgary, won the women's 500 metres and 1000 metres, taking the shorter event in 44.85 seconds — .01 seconds faster than Miss Burka's time — and the 1000 event in 1.34, about three seconds faster than second place Brigitte Flieri of West Germany.

Kangaroos Lose Battle

The Royal Kangaroos from Australia lost their first bout in Canada during a professional wrestling program Friday at Memorial Arena.

Lord Jonathan Boyd and Norman Charles III, the Down Under grapplers, lost a two-of-three-falls battle against Dutch Savage and Dennis Stamp.

In other bouts, Dean Higuchi won by disqualification over Professor Lewis, Siegfried Steinke beat Eric Froelich, Yasa Fuji drew with Hiro Yagi and Froelich teamed with George Wells for a tag-team win over Sky High Morse and Igor Volkoff.

New Job for Barlow

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Adam Keller resigned Friday as coach of the Central Hockey League's Tucson Mavericks, leaving the team with a 2-22-5 record halfway through its first season. The parent Phoenix Roadrunners of the World Hockey Association announced Keller's resignation and said Bob Barlow, a Roadrunner's promotion man, and Victoria resident in the off-season, will be the new coach.

Americans Crushed

SYDNEY (Reuter) — John Newcombe and Tony Roche carried Australia to a crushing 5-0 win over the United States team of Stan Smith and Charles Pasarell today in the Greater Pacific Challenge Cup.

After establishing a 2-0 lead with four-set victories in their opening singles matches Friday, Roche and Newcombe scored tight victories in the reverse singles today and combined to clinch the doubles.

Roche gave his team the winning break when he came from behind to defeat Smith 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 and Newcombe followed by accounting for Pasarell in three tie-breakers 7-6, 7-6, 7-6.

The doubles clash was a formality with the Australians winning 8-3. The Challenge Cup was played on a Davis Cup style basis with four singles matches and a doubles.

The Australians victory gave them a purse of $15,000 for the two-day series, while the U.S. team received $5,000.

ALLSTAR WRESTLING
MEMORIAL ARENA
Thurs., Jan. 1, 1976 8 P.M.
G-MAN TAG TEAM
Don Leo Jonathan & George Wells vs. Gene Kiniski & Prof. Lewis
Dennis Stamp & Dean Higuchi vs. Siegfried Steinke & Yasa Fuji
and 3 other bouts.
Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE
384-1522
$3.50, $3, $2.50, Under 12 $2. — Rush

COUGAR Hockey

LORRY BLOECKNER
DEFENCE
Saturday, 8:30 P.M.
Memorial Arena
Event No. 17
VICTORIA COUGARS
take on
KAMLOOPS
Adults $3.00, Youths and Senior Citizens $1.75
Children Under 12 $1.25

HAVING TROUBLE controlling ball is guard Lloyd Free of Philadelphia 76ers during National Basketball Association game Friday night in Philadelphia. Gar Heard (right) of Buffalo Braves attempts to steal ball from Free as two other Braves, Dick Gibbs (21) and Randy Smith wait for chance to pounce on ball. Free and 76ers managed to avoid other troubles often enough to finish with 96-95 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Stopping the Bengal Pass Key to Oakland Game Plan

By The Associated Press

Oakland corner back Willie Brown sees the Raiders' task against Cincinnati Bengals as a simple one.

"Once we can stop the pass, everything will fall in place for us," he says, looking forward to Sunday's playoff game between the American Football Conference teams. "They may have the best set of wide receivers in football."

The Bengals, who grabbed the AFC's wild-card berth with an 11-3 record — the same one that gave the Raiders the West Division title — are led by Ken Anderson, best passer in the National Football League for the second successive season.

Anderson's primary receivers are Issac Curtis and running back Boobie Clark.

Not that the Raiders are exactly slouches in the passing department. Ken Stabler directs the Oakland offence and has top-notch targets in Cliff Branch and Fred Biletnikoff.

Stabler takes a basic viewpoint into the game.

"We've got to get some long drives going to keep the ball away from Anderson and his bunch."

The game is the last of four, first-round games of the weekend. Earlier Sunday, Dallas Cowboys, the National Conference wild-card, visit Minnesota Vikings, champions of the Central Divison.

Today, Baltimore Colts were at Pittsburgh Steelers in an AFC matchup and St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles Rams in an NFC playoff.

The Cincinnati-Oakland game the only one involving teams which met during the regular schedule. The Bengals won 14-10 at Cincinnati in a driving rainstorm.

Oakland won its eighth divisional title in nine years with a defence ranked first in the AFC and an offence that was third statistically. The Bengals were second to Buffalo on offence and fourth in the conference on defence.

While Cincinnati has made it into the playoffs only twice before, losing out in the first round in both 1970 and 1973, the Raiders have the best record in pro football since 1963, 126-45-11, but no Super Bowl championships to show for it.

Both the Cowboys, who finished with a 10-4 record, and the Vikings, who were 12-2, underwent off-season building programs.

Many experts predicted the Cowboys, hit hard by retirements and defections to the now-defunct World Football League, would miss the players and Roger Stubach's season.

But with a number of new players and Rober Staubach's shotgun quarterbacking, they bounced back into them for the ninth time in 10 seasons.

The Vikings are in the playoffs for the seventh time in eight years.

Minnesota's Frank Tarkenton out-performed Staubach to be the top quarterback in the conference, shattering four of John Unitas' passing records along the way.

Chuck Foreman, who became Minnesota's first rusher to cover 1,000 yards in a single season, also caught 73 passes and scored 22 touchdowns to establish Viking records in those categories.

Robert Newhouse led Dallas rushers with 930 yards. Drew Pearson is the leading Cowboy receiver with 88 catches for 822 yards and eight touchdowns.

Russell, Lovitt Best Of Brave in Yule Golf

John Russell of Glen Meadows and June Lovitt of the host Uplands Golf Club are the new champions of the 22nd annual Christmas Tree golf tournament.

Playing under stormy conditions, Russell shot a remarkable par 70. Not only that, but he was one under par until the 17th after having birdied the 422-yard first hole and also the 205-yard par three ninth.

He bogeyed the 17th and also the 18th.

Russell was five strokes better than runners-up Ross Logan of Qualicum Beach, Dave McCall of Uplands and Tom Maftechuck of Gorge Vale, who had 75s.

Mrs. Lovitt, who has played in every Christmas Tree Tournament, battled the storm to finish with 93, 19 over women's par, for a tie with Edythe McCormick of Royal Colwood.

Under the retrogression system used for breaking ties, Mrs. Lovitt took low-gross honors and Mrs. McCormick was awarded the handicap title.

Eric Remes of Glen Meadows captured the men's handicap trophy with 91-24—67. Duff McCaghey of Uplands was runner-up with 78-10—68. Fred Unwin, also of Uplands, finished with 86-17—69 for third place.

Trudy Peden and Bea Breffitt of Uplands tied for third in the low-gross division of the ladies' section with 96s. M. Sluggett and G. Green of Glen Meadows had net 79s in the handicap division.

Early starters got the benefit of what good weather there was. Many of the others walked off the golf course because of the inclement conditions, gale-force winds and driving rain.

WOMEN

	Gross
J. Lovitt (U)	93
E. McCormick (RC)	93
T. Peden (U)	96
B. Breffitt (U)	96
	Net
E. McCormick (RC)	79
M. Sluggett (GM)	79
G. Green (GM)	79
J. Perks (RC)	80
J. Lovitt (U)	81

MEN

	Gross
J. Russell (GM)	70
R. Logan (QB)	75
D. McCall (U)	75
T. Maftechuck (GV)	75
K. Floyd (PG)	77
G. Pellow (U)	77
	Net
E. Remes (GM)	67
J. Russell (GM)	68
F. Unwin (U)	69
H. Reid (U)	70
D. McCall (U)	70
R. Peters (RC)	70
T. Maftechuck (GV)	70
W. Weston (GM)	70
A. Gillies (GV)	70
S. Keeping (U)	70

McAdoo's Pain-in-Back Hurts the Braves Too

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Bob McAdoo, the suspended scoring star of Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association, indicates he is in no rush to get back on the NBA team.

"I have no plans to do anything," he said, when asked if he would get a second doctor's opinion on his report of a "dull pain in the lower middle part of" his back.

McAdoo was suspended indefinitely by Braves owner Paul Snyder this week after a doctor's examination and x-rays failed to reveal any reason for back pains.

Meanwhile, the Braves probably could have used the league's leading scorer with a 31.3 points-a-game average. Friday night they bowed to the Philadelphia 76ers 96-95.

"Before McAdoo can come back to the club he has to be mentally and physically prepared to play," said Snyder.

McAdoo denied feeling any bitterness or placing any blame, but said: "I don't believe the Braves handled me fairly. Coach Jack Ramsay has always told us that if we are hurting or not feeling up to par to tell him. He said a player might hurt his career and the team if he played hurt."

Seattle 90, Kansas City 87.
Philadelphia 96, Buffalo 95.
Atlanta 98, Cleveland 97.
Detroit 101, Chicago 87.
Milwaukee 85, Washington 81.
Los Angeles 104, Portland 95.
Boston 112, Phoenix 106.

Thursday

New Orleans 107, Houston 99.
Washington 99, Atlanta 94.
New York 111, Philadelphia 103.
Phoenix 122, Kansas City 111.

FRISCO COACH FIRED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dick Nolan was fired Friday as head coach of San Francisco '49ers, said Louis G. Spadia, president and general manager of the National Football League club.

Nolan had served eight seasons as the club's head coach — longer than any previous San Francisco coach except the first one, Buck Shaw, who served nine years.

Nolan's over-all record was 54-53-5, but the '49ers were 5-9 in 1975 and 16-26 in the last three years.

Spadia said he has "a number of candidates in mind as replacements," but he mentioned no names.

Braves Stretch Leading Margin

Saanich Braves moved further ahead of the field in the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League Friday with a 6-3 decision over Esquimalt Legion at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

It was the 19th victory in 23 starts for the Braves and their fifth over Esquimalt. They lead Esquimalt by eight points in the standings.

Ron Vincent scored three goals for Braves while John Entzminger, Gord Brooks and Terry Parsons got the other goals.

Brent Patterson, Murray McLaren and Tom King scored for Esquimalt was Davies of Esquimalt was called on to make 37 saves in goal while Steve Hanna of the winners made 30 stops. Tonight Victoria is at Lake Cowichan.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Saanich	23	19	1	2	190	69	41
Esquimalt	24	15	6	3	137	95	33
Victoria	20	13	5	2	124	85	28
Fuller Lake	22	7	13	2	101	127	16
Juan de Fuca	23	3	18	2	92	176	8
L. Cowichan	20	3	17	0	68	160	6

Next game: Tonight — Victoria at Lake Cowichan.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 5, Richmond 2.
Springfield 2, New Haven 2.
Nova Scotia 5, Hershey 2.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Salt Lake 4, Oklahoma City 3.
Tulsa 6, Dallas 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Saginaw 3, Dayton 2.
Columbus 1, Toledo 0.
Flint 4, Kalamazoo 4.

B.C. JUNIOR
Kelowna 8, Merritt 2.

ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Ottawa 6, Peterborough 4.
Sudbury 10, Kitchener 4.
London 7, Kingston 3.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Batrie 19, Orillia 8.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Trail 6, Spokane 5.

Danny Delivers Victory for Dad

Times News Services

Coach Frank Kush of the Arizona State Sun Devils sent his own son, Danny, into the game with four minutes and 50 seconds to play in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., Friday and the youngster rewarded dad with a bowl victory.

The younger Kush kicked his third field goal of the game to snap a 14-14 tie and give the Sun Devils a 17-14 triumph over highly favored Nebraska.

Nebraska was ranked sixth nationally and Arizona State seventh before the game.

Earlier in the game with Arizona State trailing 14-6, quarterback Dennis Sproul of the Sun Devils persuaded the elder Kush to change his mind about going for a field goal on fourth and one on the Nebraska 13-yard line.

That gamble paid off as Sproul took the ball himself and made two yards. He also injured his wrist. Reserve quarterback Fred Mortensen then came in, tossed a 10-yard pass to John Jefferson for the touchdown and then passed to Larry Mucker for the two-point conversion to tie the score and set the stage for the upset win.

In Friday's other bowl game, Pittsburgh Panthers ran roughshod over Kansas 33-19 in the Sun Bowl game at El Paso.

Tony Dorsett and Elliott Walker each ran for two touchdowns for Pittsburgh. Dorsett piled up 142 yards rushing, Walker had 123 and junior quarterback Robert Haygood added 101 and passed for one touchdown. Pittsburgh led 20-0 at the half.

In a game today, Texas was meeting Colorado Buffaloes in the Astro-Blue Bonnet Bowl at Houston, and tonight, Southern Univeristy will meet Carolina State in the Pelican Bowl at New Orleans.

Aussies Win Gamble As Third Test Opens

MELBOURNE (Reuter) — Australian captain Greg Chappell gambled and won on the opening day of the third cricket test against the West Indies Friday as fast bowlers Jeff Thomson and Dennis Lillee shattered the visitors' opening innings.

Chappell sent the West Indies into bat on a seemingly placid wicket, then saw his bowlers put them down for a total of 224 to send the Australians into a commanding position in the five day match.

Thomson, returning to form after poor displays in the opening two tests, took the first five wickets and finished with figures of five for 62 for 11 overs. Lillee took four wickets for 56 and Max Walker got the other wicket.

The Australians replied with 38 not out at the close, as Allen Turner and Ian Redpath each put on 16.

Khimiks Earn Tie In Tour Opener

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Moscow Khimiks and Cambridge Hornets of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series played to a 2-2 tie Friday in the opening game of the Soviet team's eight-game tour.

The Khimiks, of the Soviet first division, resume their tour Sunday at Whitby against the Warriors, another senior "A" team.

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CRUISING Wed., 8:00-9:30 p.m. Y Members — $30 Non-Members — $40
CELESTIAL NAVIGATION Mon., 8:00-9:30 p.m. Y Members — $30 Non-Members — $40
CHESS Mon., 7:30-8:30 p.m. Y-Members — $8 Non-Members—$16
BACKSTRAP WEAVING Wed., 10-12 noon OR 7-9 p.m. Y-Members — $12 Non-Members—$24
CREATIVE DOLL MAKING Tues., 1:00-2:30 p.m. OR 7:30-9:00 p.m. Y-Members- $10 Non-Members-$20
DROP SPINDLE SPINNING Mon., 10:00-11:30 a.m. Y-Members- $5 Non-Members $15
EARLY CANADIAN RUG HOOKING Thurs., 1:00-3:00 p.m. Y-Member—$10 Non-Member—$15
MACRAMÉ Thurs., 7:00-8:30 p.m. Y Members — $10 Non-Members — $20
TAPESTRY WEAVING Mon., 1-3 p.m. OR 7-9 p.m. Y-Members — $12 Non-Members—$24
WOOL PREPARATION Wed., 10:00-11:30 a.m. OR Thurs., 10:00-11:30a.m. Y-Members — $20 Non-Members—$26
CREATIVE DRAMA Tues., 5:30-6:30 p.m. Y Members — $10 Non-Members — $20

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PROGRAMS START WEEK OF JANUARY 5

FIRST AID CERTIFIED COURSE Mon., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Y-Members — $7 Non-Members—$14
GOLF Wed., 6:00-7:00 p.m. Y Members — $10 Non-Members — $20
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The Canadian Press

Canadian Football League fans didn't need a program to know when Johnny Rodgers was on the field.

All that was necessary was to look for the familiar No. 20 whenever Montreal Alouettes had possession of the ball.

What may have helped, however, was a Montreal depth chart since coach Marv Levy had no hesitation about throwing the versatile Rodgers into any one of several offensive positions.

The Football Reporters of Canada saw Rodgers at his best as a running back and named him, along with Willie Burden of Calgary Stampeders and Art Green of Ottawa Rough Riders, to that position on the 1975 CFL all-star team announced today.

The former Nebraska ace, CFL Rookie of the Year in 1973 and twice runner-up in balloting for the CFL's Most Valuable Player award, was one of eight Alouettes named to the team.

The 24-year-old native of Omaha had previously made the all-Canadian team as a wide receiver in 1973 and '74.

Joining Rodgers, Burden and Green in the offensive backfield were veteran quarterback Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan Roughriders, along with wide receivers George McGowan of Edmonton Eskimos and Ottawa's Tony Gabriel.

The offensive line had Wayne Conrad of Montreal and Al Wilson of British Columbia Lions, both making first appearances on the CFL team, tied in voting for centre.

They were flanked by guards Dave Braggins of Montreal and Willie Martin of Edmonton, tackles Charlie Turner of Edmonton and Dan Yochum of Montreal, and tight end Peter Dalla Riva of the Alouettes.

The defensive front four, as selected by members of the FRC in nine cities, included tackle John Helton of Calgary Stampeders and Montreal's Glen Weir and ends Jim Corrigall of Toronto Argonauts and Bill Baker of B.C.

Jerry Campbell of Ottawa was the middle linebacker, the outside linebackers being rookie Larry Cameron of the Lions and Montreal veteran Mike Widger.

Completing the defensive team were halfbacks Rod Woodward and Dick Adams of Ottawa, Lorne Richardson of Saskatchewan, Stampeder Vernon Roberson and Dickie Harris of Montreal.

The Alouettes filled most of the positions on the all-league team with five of the offensive unit and three on defence. Ottawa had five named to the team, Edmonton, Calgary and B.C. three each, Saskatchewan two and Toronto one.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Hamilton Tiger-Cats failed to have one player named to either squad.

Rodgers, the 1972 Heisman Trophy winner as the outstanding player in U.S. college football, renegotiated his three-year contract before the start of the 1975 season and now is reported working on a seven-year deal worth $1 million.

Campbell, the veteran Ottawa linebacker, is the senior member of the 1975 all-star team, appearing for the seventh straight year. Helton is making his fifth appearance while Corrigall, a native of Barrie, Ont., was named for the fourth time.

Lancaster, a 36-year-old veteran of the 16 CFL seasons — 14 of them with Saskatchewan, was named to the team for the third time.

He holds every significant career passing record in the league including completions, 2,627; attempts, 4,900; yardage, 40,917, and touchdowns, 279.

Burden, in his third year with the Stampeders, lugged the ball 332 times for 1,896 yards, both CFL single-season records. His 332 carries erased probably one of the shortest-standing rushing records in CFL history, and his yardage surpassed one of the oldest.

Saskatchewan's George Reed set the old standard for carries — 323 — one week before Burden's record performance. The Calgary running back's record-shattering yardage surpassed the old mark of 1,794 set by another Stampeder, Earl Lunsford, in 1961.

McGowan, making a remarkable comeback after leg injuries hobbled him for most of the '74 season, caught a CFL season record 98 passes, beating the old mark of 96 established in 1967 by Terry Evanshen.

OFFENCE

Quarterback — Ron Lancaster, Saskatchewan.
Running backs — Willie Burden, Calgary; Art Green, Ottawa; Johnny Rodgers, Montreal.
Wide receivers — George McGowan, Edmonton; Tony Gabriel, Ottawa.
Centre — Al Wilson, B.C., and Wayne Conrad, Montreal (tied).
Guards — Dave Braggins, Montreal; Willie Martin, Edmonton.
Tackles — Charlie Turner, Edmonton; Dan Yochum, Montreal.
Tight end — Peter Dalla Riva, Montreal.

DEFENCE

Tackles — John Helton, Calgary; Glen Weir, Montreal.
Ends — Bill Baker, B.C.; Jim Corrigall, Toronto.
Linebackers — Larry Cameron, B.C.; Jerry Campbell, Ottawa; Mike Widger, Montreal.
Halfbacks — Rod Woodward and Dick Adams, Ottawa; Lorne Richardson, Saskatchewan; Vernon Roberson, Calgary; Dickie Harris, Montreal.

Nine Steelers Picked For Pro Bowl Berths

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Bradshaw will oppose Fran Tarkenton at quarterback when the American Conference takes on the National Conference in the Pro Bowl football game Jan. 26.

Bradshaw, quarterback for defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh, is one of nine Steelers named to start for the AFC team in the New Orleans Superdome. Tarkenton, who directed Minnesota to the National Football League playoffs, was one of seven Vikings starters named to the NFC team Tuesday.

Other Steelers selected were wide receiver Lynn Swann and running back Franco Harris and end L. C. Greenwood, tackle Joe Greene, outside linebackers Jack Ham and Andy Russell, cornerback Mel Blount and safety Mike Wagner on the defence.

Baltimore, which will oppose the Steelers in the playoffs, and Oakland and Cincinnati, opening-round playoff opponents, have two each.

★ ★ ★

OFFENCE

Wide receivers — Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh; Isaac Curtis, Cincinnati; Cliff Branch, Oakland; Ken Burrough, Houston.
Tight ends — Riley Odoms, Denver; Rich Caster, New York Jets.
Tackles — Art Snell, Oakland; George Kunz, Baltimore; Russ Washington, San Diego.
Guards — Bob Kuechenberg, Miami; Gene Upshaw, Oakland; Joe DeLamielleure, Buffalo.
Centres — Jim Langer, Miami; Jack Rudnay, Kansas City.
Quarterbacks — Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh; Ken Anderson, Cincinnati.
Runningbacks — O. J. Simpson, Buffalo; Franco Harris, Pittsburgh; Lydell Mitchell, Baltimore; John Riggins, New York Jets.

DEFENCE

Ends — John Dutton, Baltimore; L. C. Greenwood, Pittsburgh, Elvin Bethea, Houston.
Tackles — Jerry Sherk, Cleveland; Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; Curley Culp, Houston.
Outside linebackers — Jack Ham, Pittsburgh; Andy Russell, Pittsburgh; Phil Villapiano, Oakland.
Middle linebackers — Willie Lanier, Kansas City; Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh.
Cornerbacks — Mel Blount, Pittsburgh; Lemar Parrish, Cincinnati; Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City.
Safeties — Mike Wagner, Pittsburgh; Jake Scott, Miami; Jack Tatum, Oakland.
Punter — Ray Guy, Oakland; placekicker — Jan Stenerud, Kansas City; returner — Billy Johnson, Houston.

NHL SUMMARIES

ADAMS DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Buffalo	35	21	10	4	154	98	46
Boston	35	18	9	8	121	105	44
Toronto	33	13	12	8	104	103	34
California	35	12	20	3	92	114	27

PATRICK DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Philadelphia	34	22	4	8	150	88	52
NY Islanders	35	19	10	6	141	86	44
Atlanta	36	18	14	4	114	98	40
NY Rangers	36	15	17	4	113	135	34

NORRIS DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Montreal	35	24	5	6	149	75	54
Los Angeles	35	19	14	2	109	115	40
Pittsburgh	34	13	17	4	139	142	30
Detroit	34	10	20	4	88	135	24
Wash.	35	3	27	5	102	179	11

SMYTHE DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Chicago	34	13	10	11	110	97	37
Vancouver	31	11	14	6	100	101	28
St. Louis	34	10	19	5	102	126	25
Kansas City	34	10	20	4	78	127	24
Minnesota	33	11	20	2	78	120	24

Next games: Tonight—Atlanta at Pittsburgh; Minnesota at Montreal; Kansas City at Los Angeles; Vancouver at St. Louis; Chicago at Toronto.

PITTSBURGH 3, ATLANTA 4

First Period
1. Pittsburgh, Larouche (18) (Kehoe, Wilkins) 4:27.
2. Atlanta, Flett (12) (Comeau, Kryskow) 4:47.
3. Atlanta, Bennett (18) (Meehan, Eccelestone) 10:55.
4. Atlanta, Lysiak (16) (Bennett, Kea) 19:55.
Penalties — Flett (A) 13:05, Campbell (Pgh) 18:01.

Second Period
5. Atlanta, Bennett (19) (Lysiak, Graves) 3:30.
6. Pittsburgh, Larouche (19) (Kehoe, Stackhouse) 8:54.
Penalties — Hadfield (Pgh) 16:05, Flett (A) 19:16.

Third Period
7. Pittsburgh, Kehoe (11) (Larouche, Kelly) 13:55.
Penalties — Campbell (Pgh) 10:56, Kryskow (A) (major, misconduct) 20:00.
Shots on goal by:

Pittsburgh	11	12	9	—32
Atlanta	14	10	14	—38

Goal — Plasse, Pittsburgh; Bouchard, Atlanta.

LOS ANGELES 4, CALIFORNIA 2

First Period
1. Los Angeles, Berry (9) (Kozak, Venasky) 0:15.
2. Los Angeles, Goring (10), 4:53.
3. California, Murdoch (11) (Frig, Maruk) 5:32.
Penalties — Dionne (LA) 3:32, Carr (LA) 7:01, Murdoch (LA) 14:44, Maruk (Cal), Hutchison (LA) 15:08.

Second Period
4. Los Angeles, Corrigan (6) (Brown, Nevin) 2:57.
5. California, Gardner (6) (King, Girard) 14:11.
6. Los Angeles, Williams (8) (Murphy, Dionne) 19:56.
Penalty — Hampton (Cal) 14:47.

Third Period
No scoring.
Penalty — Komadoski (LA) 1:41.
Shots on goal by:

Los Angeles	4	21	7	—32
California	7	10	8	—25

Goal — Vachon, Los Angeles; Meloche, California.

BOSTON 6, BUFFALO 3

First Period
1. Buffalo, Martin (24) Spencer 3:37.
2. Buffalo, Ramsay (10) (Korab, Schoenfeld) 14:31.
3. Boston, Sheppard (17) (Schmautz, Park) 15:09.
4. Buffalo, Luce (14) (Ramsay, Halt) 15:25.
Penalties — Spencer (Buf) 4:11, Doak (B) 7:06, Sims (B) 8:34, Smith (B), Perreault (Buf) 8:52, Forbes (B), Richard (Buf) 14:10, Korab (Buf) 14:45, Richard (Buf) 19:37.

Second Period
5. Boston, Ratelle (11) (Park, Hodge) 0:28.
6. Boston, Sheppard (18) (Cashman, Bucyk) 2:38.
7. Boston, Cashman (10) (Schmautz, Gibson) 9:57.
Penalties — Richard (Buf) 6:46, Martin (Buf) 9:11, Smith (B) 16:42.

Third Period
8. Boston, Marcotte (1) (Park, Schmautz) 0:40.
9. Boston, Forbes (7) (Gibson, O'Reilly) 6:17.
Penalties — none.
Shots on goal by

Boston	8	13	5	—26
Buffalo	10	5	10	—25

Goal — Gilbert, Boston; Desiardins, Buffalo.

MINNESOTA 1, WASH. 1

First Period
1. Minnesota, B. Hextall (6) (Reid, Hicke) 1:04.
Penalties — Joly (W), Bailey (W) 0:53, Barrett (Min) 9:42, Stewart (W) 12:29, Hicks (Min) 15:41, Reid (Min) 18:31, Bailey (W) 19:24.

Second Period
No scoring.
Penalties — White (W) 10:16, Talafous (Min) 16:20.

Third Period
2. Washington, Pyatt (15) (Labre, Stewart) 3:06.
Penalties — Reid (Min) 0:56, O'Brien (Min) 2:56, Marson (W) (double minor), Hicks (Min) 4:17, Cameron (Min) 15:16.
Shots on goal by

Minnesota	7	5	0	—12
Washington	10	9	9	—28

Goal — Maniago, Minnesota; Wolfe, Washington.

Fan Count Climbs At Motor Events

AKRON (AP) — From the drag strips to the Indy 500, attendance was on the increase at motor sports events in 1975.

That is the report from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. racing division, which says its statistics on the 163 major events it serviced in 1975 showed a jump of 644,350 from 1974, with total attendance rising to 6,303,771.

Leo Mehl, the company's racing director, says that despite "depressed economic conditions around the world," average attendance for each race date climbed to 38,667 compared with 35,365 last year.

Top event on the auto-racing circuit is the Indianapolis 500, which drew 300,000 fans May 25. The international Formula I races also drew some big crowds, with 250,000 reported at Nurburgring, Germany, on Aug. 3.

Goodyear said the world championship Formula I program attracted a total fo 1,544,000 fans in 14 countries, an increase of 202,000 over 1974's 15-race total.

The National Association of Stock Cars Auto Racing Grand National series led United States racing with 1,286,000 fans for 31 dates compared with 1,243,000 in 1974 for the same number of races.

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CORNISH GAME HENS UTILITY GRADE 1.29 ea.
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It's Open Season On Strays

MOSCOW (UPI) — The cat's in the bag in Dmitrov town and nobody cares whose cat it is.

Worried by the increasing number of stray animals, officials in the town near Moscow promised to pay $3.40 for every stray dog brought in and $1.70 for every cat.

As a result, wrote Leninskoye Znamya newspaper, "boys with bags are running after cats to earn money for ice cream and cinema and they don't much care if the cat has a master or not.

"Strange looking people are running after dogs to get money for another drink."

Said the newspaper, "No doubt the catching of stray animals is necessary when people abandon them, but need the city authorities use such nasty methods?"

Six Murdered

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Ronald Piskorski, 26, a burly ex-bouncer, has been convicted of murdering six persons in a New Britain bakery. Trial testimony showed the Oct. 19, 1974 shooting occurred when a struggle erupted during a robbery. The bakery owner, a clerk, three customers and a man who stopped for directions, died..

A Tarzan Setting in the Snow

HILLSBURGH, Ont. (CP) — It was incongruous to say the least..

A four-wheel-drive passenger truck wended its way through blinding snowsqualls in rural Ontario about 40 miles northeast of Kitchener.

Hardly the setting for shooting a Tarzan movie or an episode of Born Free. Yet, nearby in a barn were eight almost grown lions, two tiger cubs, a black lion-tamer and his two assistants.

The truck was carrying a reporter, a photographer, a circus publicity agent and his curious brother on their way to see where a Canadian circus—described by its owners as Canada's only circus—keeps its lions in winter.

The lion-tamer is Manuel (Junior) Ruffin, a 37-year-old native of Los Angeles who says he is North America's only black lion trainer.

The lions are Rex, Caesar, Bongo, Casey, Sampson, Nero, Nickey and Mitch. They are between three and five years old and not quite fully grown, lacking the full mane that gives the big cats their regal appearance.

Ruffin is polishing a lion act that he must have ready to go on the road with the Toronto based Garden Brothers Circus by March.

The lions are all males.

"The males look a hell of a lot better when their manes are full-grown although the females are easier to train," says Ruffin, who joined his first circus in 1949 at the age of 11.

His first job was with the legendary Clyde Beatty. He cleaned cages, fed the lions and did other chores.

One of nine children from a broken family, Ruffin joined the circus because "it was something exciting, something different."

Since then he has trained elephants, trained horses, been a mechanic and "put up the big top," as supervisor of the tent crew.

He will have his own lion act when Garden Brothers circus goes on the road in March, travelling across the North American continent several times between then and the fall.

He has been working with the lions since September and, judging by a demonstration put on for the reporter and photographer, has made good progress.

He said the lions were partially trained when he got them but, since his act is different from the one they were being trained for originally, he had to start almost at the beginning.

The act still has a few rough edges. The demonstration began with all the lions lying in froont of the trainer. The second part was to feature one lion lying on his back in front of Ruffin while the others perched on stands around the cage.

One of the lions missed his cue. When the star of the act jumped off his perch and sprawled in front of the trainer, the second lion thought they were still practising the first take and lay down beside the first animal.

All in all, Ruffin was satisfied with the day's work.

"Today I had no trouble getting them to lie down in a row," he said. "Yesterday I had so much trouble with this.

"We still have plenty of time to get the act polished up and when it's ready it will be an exciting show."

The circus life is a good one for both the big cats and their trainer, Ruffin said. The cats get all the horsemeat they need and all the exercise they need by performing each day.

He said he doesn't mind the travelling. "It's staying in one place like this that bothers me."

He picked up his share of scratches from lions over the years, he said, mostly as the result of carelessness.

"I think circuses are on the upswing now. Ten or 15 years ago people just wanted to watch television and have everything handed to them. Now they want to get out more and do things like going to circuses.

"It's an interesting life and I'd do the same thing again. One day everything's smooth, the next it blows up. But there's a great demand now for animal trainers and circus performers."

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Addicts Make Vancouver Holdup Capital of Canada

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Heroin addicts and inflation have plunged Vancouver into a new era of lawlessness and now the city is challenging Montreal for the title as "Holdup Capital of Canada."

A record 160 banks, trust companies and credit unions have been robbed during the year. Scores of gas stations and grocery stores have been hit. Break-ins and thefts remain a constant problem.

Police believe the upsurge is at least partially due to success against Vancouver drug dealers.

In the past 14 months, police and customs officers have severely disrupted the heroin trade, seizing 82 pounds of the drug worth at least $72 million and making scores of arrests, including key distrubution figures.

"As a result, the purity of the drug has dropped to between two and six er cent as dealers 'cut' it with other substances to make supplies go further," says the head of the robbery squad, Sgt. Alan Cox. "That compares to 28 to 40 per cent purity a few years ago. But the price remains about $35 a cap.

"So addicts need more caps — and more money — to get the same kick they had before. Now they may require 15 caps a day — and that's a moderate habit" — instead of the two or three caps they got by with previously.

"When hundreds of dollars a day are involved, the banks become a logical target. Bank robberies have jumped 300 per cent during the year, up from 44 to 132. About 60 per cent of the holdups are the work of addicts."

Cox also blames inflation for pushing heroin-users into robberies.

"Rising prices hurt the addict just as they affect everybody else in the community," he said. "They have to pay more for food, clothing and everything else they need."

Cox, who joined the Vancouver force in 1965 after serving with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Alberta, said the loot from the banks totalled about $300,000.

There were no killings in the wave of bank heists, probably because tellers are under instructions to put up no resistance. But police fear it is just a matter of time before an overzealous clerk tries to tackle a holdup man with possibly fatal results.

"When an addict is desperate for a fix, he's a frightening, unstable quantity," a detective warned "as dangerous as a load of nitroglycerine. He can do anything at any time."

Officials of the B.C. Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit set up two years ago to weld federal, provincial and municipal police into a streamlined crime-fighting team, estimate British Columbia has about 10,000 of some 16,000 to 19,000 heroin users in Canada.

Despite police successes in the past year, Vancouver remains a major centre for the entry of heroin from southeast Asia via Hong Kong. Part of the supply winds up in the United States.

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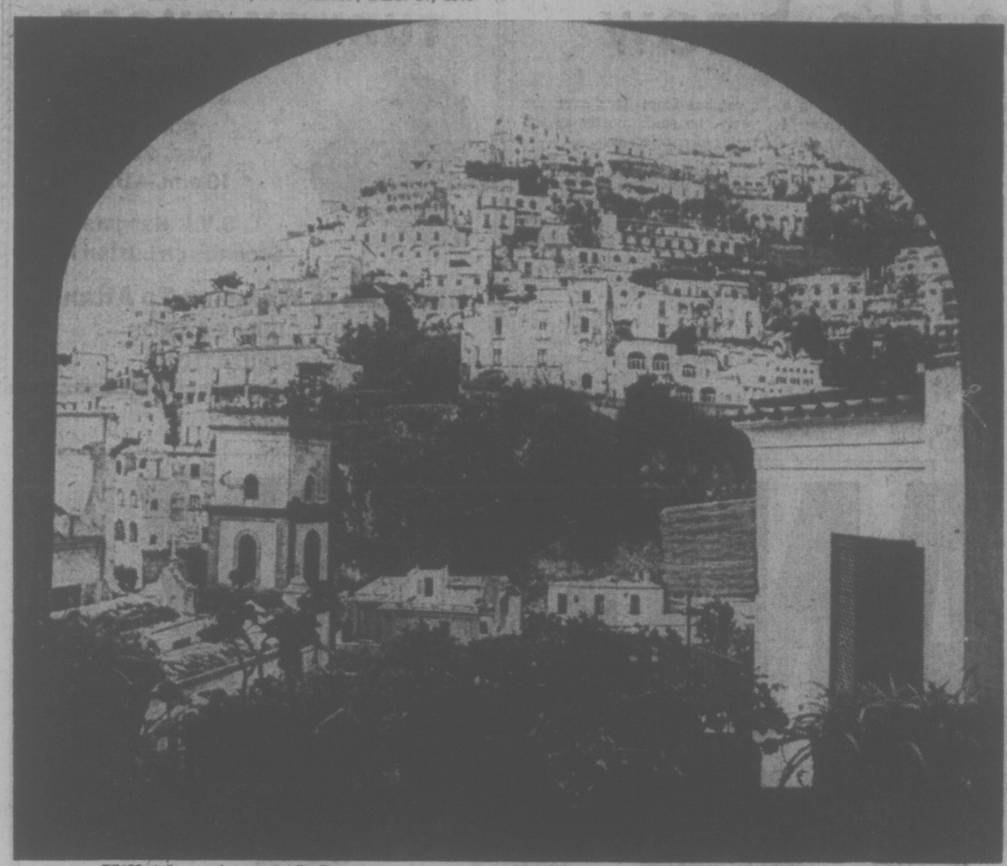

Hillside of pastel houses hovers like rainbow above Positano Harbor

Fishermen glide coastward from the Mediterranean

Italy's Amalfi Drive inspiring to artists

By BARTH FALKENBERG

The tour bus snakes around a hairpin curve 500 feet above the Gulf of Salerno. Amid the blasting of horns and screeching tires the undaunted driver laughs to his wide-eyed passengers, "You should have seen the road before they widened it."

Italy's Amalfi Drive is one of the most beautiful and perhaps most hair-raising roads in the world. An hour south of Naples, it roller-coasters its way through fragrant cliff-hanging lemon groves and quaint seaside fishing villages.

For centuries, its vistas have inspired artists — such as Wagner, who wrote some of his finest opera scores in the highland village of Ravello.

In the more remote villages, strange faces and cameras meet with the bewildered look of children and fishermen.

With beauty at every curve, the Amalfi Drive is a series of visual crescendos reaching a climax at Positano.

Positano fisherman mends his nets on seashore

Bulgaria plans special tours

SOFIA — It has been said that if any tourist reserves are left in Europe they exist in Bulgaria.

True or not, a number of special itineraries of a different kind have been introduced for tourists to this Balkan country.

Among them are tours of caves, monasteries, architecturally remarkable towns, and one that follows the footsteps of the ancient Thracians.

Travel Tips

By STAN DELAPLANE

SAN FRANCISCO — "Walton's in Chelsea is the most 'in' restaurant in London. Decorated in yellow and grey which sounds awful but actually is very attractive. Lunch for two, $50. French food."

San Francisco lawyer reporting to me on the London scene. Before I could get it into print, Walton's was bombed out of business. Supposed to be the IRA.

I did get into print with old and fashionable Scott's restaurant — "$100 for dinner for two." Scotts' was bombed same week we published it. (Maybve I should sell protection to London restaurants not to report on them.)

Before the Second World War I did an interview with Sean Russell, chief of staff of the Irish Republican Army. A dedicated revolutionary. Cold and calculating. He died aboard a German submarine taking him to Ireland to work up trouble for Britain. (I don't think that's a big secret, but Irishmen changed the subject when I asked about it.)

Britain's feeling a tourist pinch. Most people don't figure a bomb should be included in the tour package.

★ ★ ★

That 15 percent tax on hotels and restaurants in Mexico has been repealed, says the Mexican Tourist Office. I still get letters from people who say they were charged the tax. Tourist office says complain, get receipts. And they'll give the offender the works.

★ ★ ★

"If we ship our bikes to Europe, what will it cost?"

It cost $100 each way two years ago says our Bike Reporter. "That's by air freight. Get a box from a bike shop. The kind bikes come in from the factory. You'll have to remove one wheel, the saddle and loosen the handlebars. Easy to put it together again." (The International Bicycle Touring Society says you can ship up to 44 pounds free as accompanied baggage.)

"The bike should be worth it. You can buy an awfully good bike in Europe for $200."

Our Bike Reporter has wheeled across Europe for four summers.

"You don't have to pump across Europe," he says. "You can put your bike on a train. Pedal around the areas you like." Bikes are not just for kids as you'll learn when you see grandmas in the bike traffic. Our Bike Reporter is in the mid-fifties.

★ ★ ★

"Our twin sons graduate from high school this year and are determined to hitchhike around Europe. . . ."

Start them with a few addresses: CIEE, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York City. Gives low student prices. Low air fares. Rail guides. And write SOFA at 165 West 46th Street, New York City. Some overlap on these two, but it will give them all they should know.

★ ★ ★

"I'd heard I could get a divorce in 24 hours in Mexico . . ."

Wrong. Mexico no longer gives the overnight split. The border town operators have moved to Haiti and Santo Domingo. Some travel agents handle this. Trip to the Caribbean. Overnight divorce. A couple of days on the beach to work up your re-entry suntan.

I've got a friend going down this week for a retread, and I should have it detailed here before the New Year. (And a happy one to you, too.)

Curious glance

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Bye Bye Blackbird? No Way

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Residents in this Western Kentucky community will gather at Christian county high school Sunday, but not for a rally to generate spirit for a victory over the rival football or basketball team.

Instead the citizens will gather to discuss future strategy for battling the millions of blackbirds which have again plagued the area this fall.

The forum was called because all attempts to convince the birds to leave the roosting area in the Hopkinsville-Fort Campbell vicinity have failed.

They've tried chemicals, poisons, broadcast distress calls and even hosehold soap, but residnets still are plagued by the swarms of stubborn blackbirds.

The state of Kentucky has offered its technical and financial assistance and specialists from California and other areas have tried to solve the problem.

But, the birds show little indication they are ready to leave.

To outsiders, the sight of thousands of blackbirds roosting in western Kentucky does not appear to be cause for alarm, but the birds present health problems.

Dr. Wade Kadel, head of the state's animal diagnostic lab in Hopkinsville, said the birds can carry the human diseases histoplasmosis and encephalitis.

However, no human deaths have been reported as a result of the bird problem, which gained national publicity last year.

Optimism ran high last week when Gordon Boudreau of Holister, Calif., announced he would discourage the birds' roosting by broadcasting distress calls to frighten them away.

However, the tapes did not prove any more successful than previous attempts.

"Even when you get everything set up and ready, it's not a certainity what will happen every time," Boudreau said.

"I've been in this business too long to predict what will happen."

Certain chemicals have been tested to rid the area of the birds, but experts agree the best ammunition officials have is the use of the chemical, Tergitol.

However, a New York animal protection group has filed suit in Washington seeking to prevent use of the chemical.

Presently, residents must wait for the findings of an environmental impact statement from the environmental protection agency on the chemical to to see if it can be used in Kentucky, but the report may be issued too late.

Tergitol can only be used in certain weather conditons, mostly when temperatures are in the 40s. Sen. Walter Huddleston, entered the scene last week urging the Interior Department to expedite the report so the attack on the birds could begin.

But while the legal manoeuvering and schemes continue, the problem of the birds contiues. Kadel reported one area farmer urged residents to "ban together and use any effective method to kill the birds because they can't prosecute us all."

Kadel, who estimated up to $20,000 a day in damage is done to feed and grain crops in Christian County alone, said the Sunday meeting may serve to be a demontstration of concern to bureaucratic officials in the state and in Washington of the seriousness of the problem.

Dr. Frank Pitzer, chairman of the Christian County board of health, predicted the people from the area would build "enough of a fire under the bureaucrats" to get some action without actually having to defy the court order.

But, he said the health and economic well being of many people is being threatened and "we are hamstrung by Mickey Mouse regulations."

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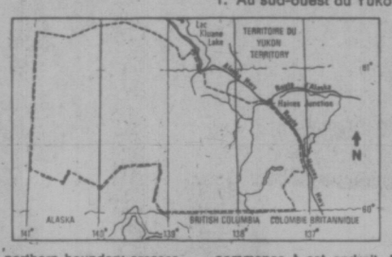
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SET ASIDE AS RESERVES FOR NATIONAL PARKS OF CANADA, LANDS IN THE YUKON TERRITORY AND IN THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

Notice is hereby given that the Governor General in Council intends, pursuant to subsection 11(1) of **An Act to amend the National Parks Act**, Statutes of Canada, 1974, chapter 11, to issue a proclamation to set aside as reserves for National Parks of Canada the lands numbered 1, 2 and 3 hereunder as outlined respectively by dotted lines on the following maps and briefly described thereunder.

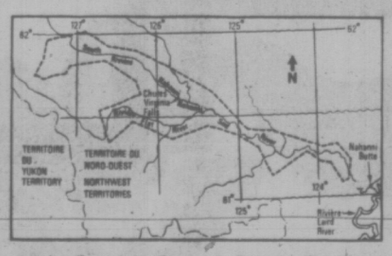
1. In the Yukon Territory adjoining the westerly and southerly boundaries of that Territory:

The area is approximately 8,500 square miles about 100 miles west along the Alaska Highway from Whitehorse and incudes the Saint Elias Mountains and the Seward Glacier. The western boundary follows the International border between Alaska and the Yukon Territory. The southern boundary follows the border between the Yukon Territory and Alaska and British Columbia. The eastern boundary generally parallels the Haines Road from the southern boundary to Haines Junction, then follows the Alaska Highway and from there to a point on the western shore of Kluane Lake. From there the northern boundary crosses the Donjek Range and the Donjek River in a westerly direction to the International border with Alaska.



2. In the Northwest Territories along the South Nahanni River;

The area is approximately 1,800 square miles in the southwestern corner of the Northwest Territories just east of the Yukon boundary. The central spine includes a section about 170 miles in length of the South Nahanni River which flows southeast and a side branch which is a section of the Flat River. The boundaries are approximately two to eight miles from either side of each of the rivers. Nahanni Butte is about 12 miles from the southeastern boundary.



3. In the Northwest Territories; on and adjacent to the Cumberland Peninsula of Baffin Island;

The area is approximately 8,300 square miles located mainly north and west of Pangnirtung Pass, most of the area being north of the Arctic Circle and including the Penny Ice Cap. The town of Pangnirtung is the gateway of the area, the southeastern boundary being at the head of Pangnirtung Fiord. The western boundary curves south from Nudlung Fiord in the north, encircling the Penny Ice Cap and running south of Greenshield Lake east to Freya Peak then south along the west side of the Weasel River to Overlord Peak at the head of Pangnirtung Fiord. The eastern boundary runs from Overlord Peak northeasterly along the Weasel River through Mount Fleming to the north of Pangnirtung Fiord and from the Maktak Fiord across the Cumberland Peninsula to Quajon Fiord and from there follows the coast of Baffin Island facing Davis Strait, through the mouths of Narpaing Fiord, Okoa Bay and Nedlukseak Fiord to the southern shore of the Nudlung Fiord.

PLEASE NOTE: All of the above textual descriptions are general only. The complete official description of each area in English or French and a reference map may be obtained at the following offices:

For areas numbered 1 and 2 —
The Director,
Prairie Region,
Parks Canada,
114 Garry Street,
WINNIPEG, Manitoba
R3C G1

For area numbered 3 —
The Director,
Quebec Region,
Parks Canada,
P.O. Box 9575,
STE. FOY,
Quebec

Given at Ottawa this 12th day of November, 1975.

J. L. CROSS
Assistant Clerk of the Privy Council

AVIS D'INTENTION DE METTRE À PART, À TITRE DE RÉSERVES POUR DE FUTURS PARCS NATIONAUX, DES TERRES SITUÉES AU YUKON ET DANS LES TERRITOIRES DU NORD-OUEST

Avis est donné par les présentes que le Gouverneur général en conseil a l'intention de faire une proclamation, conformément au paragraphe 11(1) de la **Loi modifiant la Loi sur les parcs nationaux**, Statuts du Canada, 1974, chapitre 11, en vue de réserver pour la création de parcs nationaux du Canada les terres nos 1, 2 et 3 délimitées par les pointillés des cartes ci-après et brièvement décrites ci-dessous.

1. Au sud-ouest du Yukon:

Une zone d'environ 8 500 milles carrés, qui commence à 100 milles environ à l'ouest de Whitehorse, longe la route de l'Alaska et renferme le massif Saint-Elie et le glacier Seward. Cette zone est bornée à l'ouest par la frontière internationale entre l'Alaska et le Yukon et au sud-ouest par la limite entre le Yukon, l'Alaska et la Colombie-Britannique. De la limite méridionale à Haines Junction, la limite orientale est en général parallèle à la route de Haines, puis elle suit la route de l'Alaska et s'arrête en un point de la rive occidentale du lac Kluane. La limite septentrionale commence à cet endroit. Elle traverse la chaîne de montagnes et la rivière Donjek en direction ouest et va rejoindre la frontière internationale entre l'Alaska et le Yukon.

2. Dans les Territoires du Nord-Ouest, le long de la rivière Nahanni-Sud:

Une zone située dans l'angle sud-ouest des Territoires du Nord-Ouest, immédiatement à l'est de la limite du Yukon, et d'une superficie d'environ 1 800 milles carrés. La partie centrale comporte un tronçon, d'une longueur d'à peu près 170 milles de la rivière Nahanni-Sud, qui coule en direction sud-est ainsi que l'un de ses bras latéraux qui est, en fait, une partie de la rivière Flat. Les limtes de cette zone s'étendent de deux à huit milles environ des rives de chaque rivière. Nahanni Butte se trouve à peu près à 12 milles de la limite sud-est.

3. Dans les Territoires du Nord-Ouest, dans la péninsule de Cumberland de l'île de Baffin et dans la zone contiguë.

Zone d'environ 8 300 milles carrés, située principalement au nord et à l'ouest du col de Pangnirtung, sa plus grande partie se trouvant au nord du cercle arctique et comprenant la calotte glaciaire Penny. La ville de Pangnirtung est la voie d'accès à cette zone, la limite sud-est de cette dernière se trouvant à la partie antérieure du fiord Pangnirtung. La limite occidentale, depuis le fiord Nudlung, situé au nord, décrit un arc en direction sud, encerclant ainsi la calotte Penny et passant au sud du lac Greenshield, à l'est du pic Freya, puis longeant la rive occidentale de la rivière Weasel jusqu'au pic Overlord qui se trouve à la partie antérieure du fiord Pangnirtung. A cet endroit commence la limite orientale, qui longe la rivière Weasel en direction nord-est et traverse le mont Fleming situé au nord du fiord Pangnirtung. Du fiord Maktak, elle traverse ensuite la péninsule de Cumberland pour aboutir au fiord Quajon. De là, elle longe la côte de l'île de Baffin, en face du détroit de Davis, traverse l'entrée du fiord Narpaing, de la baie Okoa et du fiord Nedlukseak et rejoint la rive méridionale du fiord Nudlung.

Veuillez noter que toutes les descriptions faites dans les textes ci-dessus ne sont que des descriptions générales. Pour obtenir la description officielle complète de chaque zone, en français ou en anglais, ainsi qu'une carte de référence, veuillez écrire aux adresses suivantes:

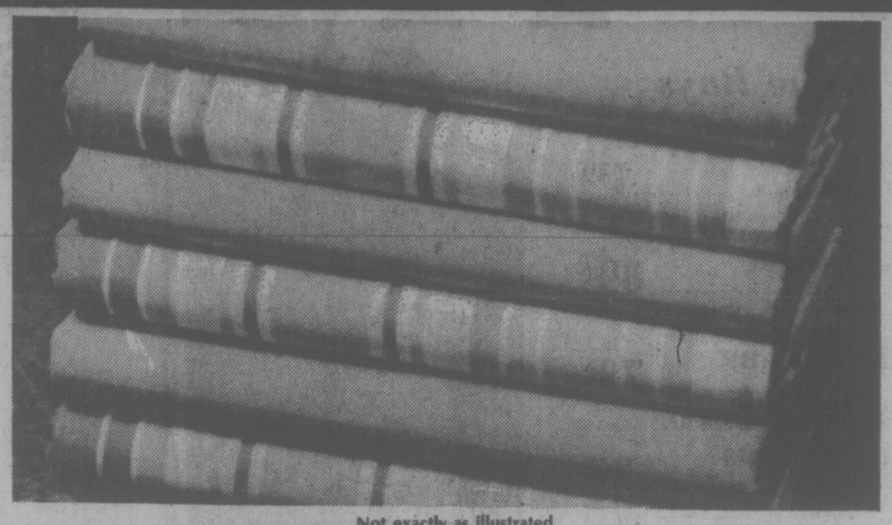
pour les zones nos 1 et 2:
Le Directeur,
Région des Prairies,
Parcs Canada,
114, rue Garry,
WINNIPEG, Manitoba
R3C 1G1

pour la zone no 3:
Le Directeur,
Région du Québec,
Parcs Canada,
C.P. 9575,
SAINTE-FOY,
Québec

Fait à Ottawa le 12 novembre 1975.

J. L. CROSS
Greffier adjoint du Conseil privé

January Household
SAVINGS
from our Bargain Store



Not exactly as illustrated

Wabasso 100% Cotton Sure Press Sheets

Finely woven "Siesta" no-iron sheets of the first quality now at stock-up savings. These hard-wearing Wabasso sheets and matching pillow cases are ideal whether you're building up your linen cupboard or replacing your family's bedding. Queen size sheets are also available at similar savings.

Twin fitted, 39"x75"
Twin flat, 72"x96"
Sale Price, each
5.99

Double fitted, 54"x75"
Double flat, 81"x96"
¾ fitted, 48"x75"
Sale Price, each
6.77

Cases, pair
Sale Price
3.33

WABASSO SHEETS
Irregular quality 50% polyester/50% cotton sheets in patterns and solid colors.

Twin, Sale Price 5.44
Double, Sale Price 5.96
Queen, Sale Price 6.99
Cases, Sale Price, pair 2.88

Woodward's "BEACON" QUILTED MATTRESS PADS
To protect your mattress and add comfort, a machine washable pad of 100% nylon with 100% polyester fill. Anchor band style. First quality.
Twin size, 39"x75" Sale Price 6.94
¾ size, 48"x75" or Double size, 54x75" Sale Price 7.94
Queen Size Available at Similar Savings

POLYESTER FILL COMFORTERS
Assorted covers and floral prints. Lightweight and warm with non-slip back. Washable. Queen size available at similar savings.
Twin size. Sale Price 11.44
Double Size. Sale Price 14.44

POLYESTER FILL PILLOWS
Soft, resilient and washable pillows of rayon covered polyester fill in a variety of floral prints. Queen size available at similar savings.
Petite. Sale Price 3.77
Regular. Sale Price 4.33

COLOURFUL BLEND BLANKETS
Substantial savings on good quality blankets, irregulars from a leading Canadian manufacturer. Wool, rayon and other blends in the group. In an assortment of colours. Approx.
80"x100". Sale Price 8.88

DELUXE "CONTESSA" QUILTED BEDSPREADS
Take advantage of a leading manufacturer's close-out sale of all-over quilted, throw style bedspreads. Assorted designs and colours.
Twin size. Sale Price 21.99
Double Size. Sale Price 26.99

100% Cotton Terry BATH TOWELS
Thick and thirsty towels in assorted co-ordinating jacquards and plains to colour up your bathroom at savings. Approx. 22"x44".
Sale Price 2.66
Matching Hand Towels and Face Cloths available at similar savings.

TWO-PIECE BATH MAT SETS
A colourful assortment of irregular bath sets of bath mat and matching lid cover. Fancy decorator styling and machine washable.
Sale Price 6.66

ASSORTMENT OF ROOM SIZE CARPETS
A variety of plains and fancy designs, in shags, loops and twists with jute backing. Most are nylon. "Irregulars."
Sale Price
Approx. 9'x12' 61.99
Others sizes available at similar savings

DECORATOR CUSHIONS
Slightly irregular. Kapok filled cushions from a leading Canadian manufacturer.
Sale Price, each
1.33

PRE-CUT FASHION FABRICS

Group 1:
100% Polyester in an assortment of plains and patterns. Irregular fabrics. Washable. 60"x1¼ and 60x1½ Sale Price 1.99

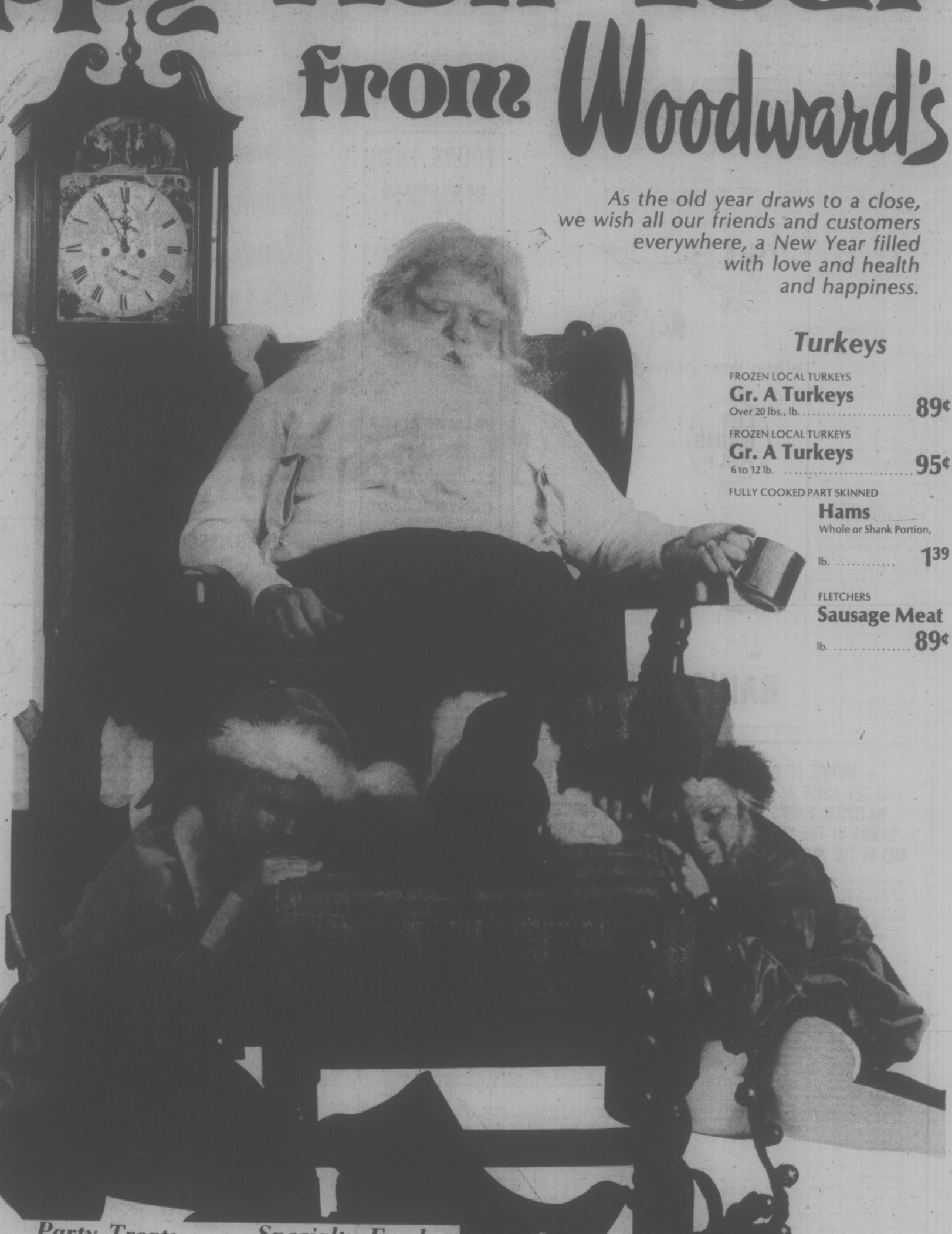
Group 2:
100% Acrylic or 100% Polyester in a variety of plains and patterns. Washable, irregular fabrics. 60"x2¼ Sale Price 2.99

Group 3:
50% Polyester/50% cotton or 100% Polyester. Assortment of colours and patterns or plains. Washable, irregular fabric. 60"x1½ ..... Sale Price 1.66

Group 4:
Children's prints in polyester/cotton. Washable, irregular fabric. Assorted sizes ..... Sale Price 99¢

Woodward's BARGAIN STORE ON THE MAYFAIR MALL
NO PHONE, MAIL, OR C.O.D. ORDERS
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY. NO DELIVERIES

Happy New Year from Woodward's



As the old year draws to a close, we wish all our friends and customers everywhere, a New Year filled with love and health and happiness.

Value Buys

FULLY COOKED PART SKINNED
Hams Whole or Shank Portion, lb. 1.39

FLETCHERS
Sausage Meat lb. ..... 89¢

DEL PAK
Poultry Stuffing lb. ..... 79¢

FLETCHERS FULLY COOKED BONELESS
Gourmet Hams Whole or cryo halves, lb. 2.49

Fletchers
Breakfast Sausage lb 1.19

ALBERTA BONELESS BEEF
Oven Roasts Sirloin tips, barons, bottom round, rumps, lb. 1.99

FRESHLY GROUND
Shoulder Beef lb. ..... 99¢

FLETCHERS
Breakfast Sausage 1-lb. pkt., each 1.19

For a Change of Taste

NESCAFE
Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar 2.45

WOODWARD'S FAMILY BLEND
Tea Bags pkt. of 200 ..... 2.19

WOODWARD'S
Salad Dressing 32-fl.-oz. bottle ..... 95¢

SHIRRIFF'S
Jelly Powders Assorted flavours, 3-oz. pkt. ..... 4 for 85¢

PACIFIC MAID
Cocktail Shrimp 4½-oz. tin ..... 67¢

AYLMER FANCY
Tomato Juice 48-fl.-oz. tin ..... 55¢

DELTA INSTANT
Fried Rice Assorted flavours, 12-oz. ctn. ..... 53¢

Turkeys

FROZEN LOCAL TURKEYS
Gr. A Turkeys Over 20 lbs., lb. ..... 89¢

FROZEN LOCAL TURKEYS
Gr. A Turkeys 6 to 12 lb. ..... 95¢

FULLY COOKED PART SKINNED
Hams Whole or Shank Portion, lb. 1.39

FLETCHERS
Sausage Meat lb. ..... 89¢

Don't Forget These

ARDMONA
Peaches or Pears or Fruit Salad 14-fl.-oz. tin ..... 39¢

GOLD REEF FANCY
Apricot Halves 14-fl.-oz. tin ..... 2 for 85¢

MT. ELEPHANT OR MA-LING WHOLE
Green Beans 14-fl.-oz. tin ..... 2 for 65¢

SUNRAY
Beans & Pork 28-fl.-oz. tin ..... 55¢

Aylmer Whole Kernel
Corn 12-fl. oz. tin ..... 2 for 69¢

HI-VALUE
Tomatoes Standard, 28-fl.-oz. tin ..... 2 for 89¢

CALGONITE DISHWASHER
Detergent 42-oz. ctn. 1.47

WOODWARD'S PINK or LEMON
Liquid Detergent 52-fl.-oz. bottle 1.19

PINE MOUNTAIN COLOURED
Fire Logs 3-log pack 2.69

Party Treats

CORONATION MARASCHINO
Cherries 12-fl.-oz. kent jar ..... 89¢

McCORMICKS
Crackers Hollywood, Party or some of each, 12-oz. ctn. ..... 69¢

CORN CHIPS
Frito Lay 13-oz. bag ..... 89¢

NALLEYS
Chip Dip Assorted flavours, 7½-oz. tub ..... 65¢

Tasty Cheese

GRUNLAND
Cream Cheese Assorted varieties, 4-oz. tub ..... 2 for 75¢

FRICO MIDGET
Dutch Gouda 20-oz. round 2.45

KRAFT MEDIUM
Cheddar Cheese lb. 1.69

Specialty Foods

WOODWARD's
Smoked Oysters 3⅓-fl.-oz. tin ..... 55¢

ASTORIA
Anchovies Flat or rolled, 2-oz. tin ..... 49¢

88 BRAND BRAZILIAN
Sardines In soya oil, 4¼-oz. tin ..... 2 for 79¢

PATRIA STUFFED
Olives With assorted fillings, 4-fl.-oz. jar ..... 49¢

Frozen Foods

CHEEMO
Potato Perogies Assorted flavours, 14 oz. ..... 67¢

HOLIDAY FARM CASSEROLE
Cabbage Roll 1-lb. pkt. ..... 95¢

KELLOGG
Pepperoni Pizza 21-oz. ctn. 2.29

Bakery Features

WOODWARD'S
White Pan Buns dozen ..... 65¢

WOODWARD'S HAPPY
New Year Cake Each 2.49

CALIFORNIA
Green Limes Excellent for mixers ..... 6 for 35¢

Imported
Nuts in the Shell. Pecans. lb. ..... 79¢

Imported Grade Canada No. 1
Tomatoes lb. ..... 49¢

Mixers and Soft Drinks

SHASTA REGULAR or DIET
Soft Drinks Assorted flavours, 10-fl.-oz. tin plus deposit ..... 6 for 89¢

SCHWEPPES
Ginger Ale 26-fl.-oz. bottle, plus deposit ..... 4 for 99¢

LORD MOTT
Clamato Juice 48-fl.-oz. tin 1.05

HONEYDEW
Orange Drink 12½-fl.-oz. ctn. ..... 59¢

The Finest Hams

Serve the best ... choose from these traditional favourites; Gourmet, Hostess, Mini Cuts and Rolled Boneless and Defatted hams. Available in a size to suit your table and your budget.

Personal Shopping Only Prices Effective Dec. 29 to Jan. 3 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Santa, not the stork, gets Christmas Day delivery credit at Ottawa's Riverside Hospital. All new arrivals are presented to their mothers in Yuletide stockings — like the four at right being admired by staff members.

Indians Survived 3 Weeks On a Diet of Boiled Snow

Victoria Times
SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1975 27
THIRD SECTION

HOPEDALE, Nfld. (CP) — Eight persons were returned here by airplane Christmas Day from an inland camp where a group of 30 Indians had been stranded without food, ending a joint rescue operation by the RCMP, an airline company and a government supply service.

Food supplies were left with the remainder of the group at the camp, known as Eskimo Pond, about 45 miles from here.

The 30 Indians had travelled inland from the Labrador coast on foot about three months ago, to establish a hunting and fishing camp as part of a government sponsored program for native people.

An RCMP officer here said the group began to run low on food about three weeks ago and four of them, including three males and one teenager, walked for two days and three nights to allert police. But weather conditions prevented rescuing them sooner, he said.

"They lived on nothing but water that they boiled down from the snow and they had run out of food," the RCMP spokesman said. "They had been out of any substantial kind of food for about three weeks and now they were fresh out."

The group had lived successfully from hunting and fishing "and they weren't by any means all skin and bones or anything like that — I haven't seen such a tough bunch for a long time."

He said snow and moderate winds had made it impossible to fly in supplies or take them in with snowmobiles.

"What we did Wednesday was organize, through Labrador Airways, an attempt to fly in food and we tried early Thursday to fly and we made it," he said.

"We had also been told some of the children in there were sick so we took a nurse with us."

EVEN IN WILDERNESS FUN AND FESTIVITIES

TADOULE LAKE, Man. (CP) — Going home for Christmas means something special at Tadoule Lake, a remote northern Manitoba community of more than 200 Chipewyan Indians.

For the youngsters who have been attending school at Winnipeg, 615 miles to the south, it's a carol-singing, flight in a twin Otter aircraft.

The children on the plane can look forward to rejoining family and friends, and sitting down to an Indian-style Christmas Dinner of caribou steak and roast moose.

For the rest of the community, the homecoming is a reminder of a journey undertaken in 1971, away from the alcoholism and social pressures of a white man's world.

This was the fourth Christmas at Tadoule Lake for the Chipewyan Indians, who left Dene village near Churchill to make the 200-mile trek by dog team to their home.

"Things aren't perfect, but this place has been good for people," said Jim Clipping, president of the local trappers fur council and one of the pioneers of the 1971 move.

The trek by dog team was a sort of homecoming, too. Originally, the Indians had a settlement on Duck Lake, about 60 miles north of the present community site, Tadoule Lake.

The Indians were moved to Churchill in the mid-1950s, when caribou herds ran low and a Hudson's Bay Co. store at Duck Lake closed. But life in Churchill didn't work out.

The school children's arrival this week was a big event for the community, as the ski-equpped airplane taxied across the lake to a welcoming crowd gathered on the shore.

The youngsters were cheered, hugged and hustled aboard power toboggans for rides to log cabin homes gathered in a cluster on the shore of the picturesque lake.

The holiday schedule included church services conducted by an Anglican clergyman who is a member of the band, a Christmas Day community feast in the band hall, and a Boxing Day dance with fiddlers and traditional Indian drums.

Another big event was the arrival of supply planes with groceries, sacks of flour, and some Christmas goodies. Staple supplies are flown in monthly by the Federal Department of Indian Affairs. The only way to make an income at Tadoule Lake is by trapping.

"There are plenty of mink, marten, some arctic and red fox and black bear out there," said Clipping. But trapping in these cold northern regions is a tough life.

"My trapline is 30 miles away. Already this season I've frozen the hell out of my hands an arms," he said, rolling up a sleeve to show his most recent frostbite scars.

"But our biggest problem is getting a place to store our fur here at Tadoule and getting it to market in Winnipeg, where we could get the best price," said Clipping.

Liquor, a major worry for many of the Indians when they lived elsewhere, is prohibited here, as the Indian band has a strict rule against bringing it into the community.

Holiday Pickets At Pen

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Demonstrators calling for better prison conditions picketed Christmas Day outside the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre and the British Columbia Penitentiary in nearby New Westminster.

Nine members of the United Prisoners Rights Group picketed in the rain at the correctional centre for an hour, then moved on to the penitentiary where about 15 more protesters joined the demonstration.

Spokesman Claire Culhane said the group is concerned about prisoners in solitary confinement.

The group has called for better educational opportunities for prisoners.

Picket signs outside the institutions read "Guards' Holiday — prisoners' Hell day, but spokesmen for the correctional centre and the penitentiary said full staffs were on duty and special preparations were being made for Christmas Dinner.

Ms. Culhane said she wanted to know if a Christmas dinner would be included in the restricted diet given prisoners in solitary confinement.

NINE-DAY ORDEAL

HONOLULU (UPI)—Three Marshall Islanders adrift for nine days in a small boat without food or water were brought to Majoro Atoll for medical treatment early today by the Japanese fishing vessel which rescued them.

The three were spotted by the Koyfuku Maru No. 35 Christmas Day in the extreme northern portion of a 30,000-square-mile area being searched.

The three told crew members of the Koyfuku Maru they had been without food and water for nine days.

Yule Murders Charged To Mom, Lover

NEW YORK (UPI) — A woman and her boyfriend were charged early today with murdering the woman's two small children, who she said became lost in the crowds of Christmas Eve shoppers in a department store.

Police said they booked Mrs. Debra Mackall, 20, and her 30-year-old boyfriend, Albert Forte, who led detectives to the garbage-strewn vacant lot in Harlem where the children's nude, charred bodies were found.

The bodies of Rodell Mackall, 2, and his half-sister, Candy Cunningham, 4, were found lying side by side Friday night.

Queens borough chief of detective Edwin Dreher said a medical examinaer would determine the exact cause of death, but noted that both bodies had been doused with "a flammable substance" and that the children had been dead for "three or four days."

He said detectives believed the children were slain in the Queens apartment which Mrs. Mackall and Forte shared and were taken to the lot in a cardboard box, doused with the flammable liquid and set fire.

On Christmas Eve, a tearful Mrs. Mackall told police that she and Forte were shopping at a department store with the children.

They said they left them in one part of the store while they bought "surprise" Chrismtas gifts for the children. When they returned, they told police, the children were gone.

A police spokesman said Mrs. Mackall was charged in 1973 with child negligence.

The suspects originally consented to take a lie detector test. Dreher said, but refused at the last moment.

GROUP STILL WAITING

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) — Snow covered the ground and heavy grey clouds hovered in the sky when dawn broke Christmas Day. Inside the house of the vigil for the second ocming of Christ, children played around a small tree covered with handmade decorations.

"It was our best Christmas ever," said Elizabeth Nance Bard, one of more than 25 persons who have waited since Sept. 29 for the second coming and the end of the world.

"It was our best Christmas because we know He may be coming any minute.

"The children had a traditional Christmas — we got them all toys, just small items, just in case we made it this far," Bard added.

"People who don't understand us laugh at us," she said.

The vigil began when the group — most are related by blood or marriage — met for a prayer meeting in Gene Nance's small brick house.

Bard said one member of the vigil got a "vision from God" that the second coming of Christ was near, and that the group should stay together until He came.

County officials have removed six school-age children from the vigil, a circuit court judge earlier this week ordered another child returned to school, and an unwed mother has complained that one vigil member has failed to make support payments to her illegitimate child.

The vigil members have lost their jobs, had cars repossessed and may lose their homes because of mortgage defaults.

"Really, there is no doubt among us," Bard said.

"We're more assured of His coming now than when we started."

THE
London Silk Co. Ltd.
For the New Year's frolics . . .
Sew yourself an elegant dress in an easy design
KNITS FROM $5 a yard
BankAmericard Phone 382-1125 CHARGEX MasterCharge 1439 Douglas

Home is a better place to get better.
It's true. And now you can arrange for professional, hospital-trained nursing personnel to care for you right in your own home. RN's, Nursing Aides, Homemakers, Orderlies, Home Companions. All screened and reference-checked.
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HOLIDAY PHOTO FINISHING TIME TABLE
Kodachrome and Ektachrome slide and movie film. (Processing by Kodak).

FILMS IN BY 5 P.M.	BACK BY 10 A.M.
Sat., Dec. 27	Wed., Dec. 31
Mon., Dec. 29	Fri., Jan. 2
Tues., Dec. 30	Tues., Jan. 6
Wed., Dec. 31	Tues., Jan. 6
Fri., Jan. 2	Wed., Jan. 7
Sat., Jan. 3	Wed., Jan. 7
Mon., Jan. 5	Thurs., Jan. 8
Tues., Jan. 6	Fri., Jan. 9
Wed., Jan. 7	Sat., Jan. 10

KODACOLOR II — FUJI II COLOR PRINT FILM
(Glossy or Silk, Borderless)

IN BY 4 P.M.	BACK 4:30 P.M.
Sat., Dec. 27	Wed., Dec. 31
Mon., Dec. 29	Wed., Dec. 31
Tues., Dec. 30	Fri., Jan. 2
Wed., Dec. 31	Tues., Jan. 6
Fri., Jan. 2	Tues., Jan. 6
Sat., Jan. 3	Tues., Jan. 6
Mon., Jan. 5	Wed., Jan. 7

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ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING"® CERTIFIES THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
Fresh as a flower in just one hour
8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

CHARGE IT
CHARGEX OR MASTER CHARGE
Starts Monday, 9 A.M.
INGLEDEW'S CLEARANCE SALE
WOMEN'S SHOES
FOR 5 DAYS ONLY
Choose from America's and Europe's finest makers . . . Mr. Seymour, Thomas Wallace, Charles Patou, Florsheim, Jocelli, Grenada. Naturalizer, Mikelos of Athens, Bandolino, Savallino and many others.
Hundreds of pairs of fresh, new Fall shoes have been bought over from our Vancouver stores to supplement the stock of sale shoes in our Victoria store — giving you the greatest selection of top quality women's shoes we have ever offered for sale . . . there are excellent selections in blacks, browns, navy, tobacco, black patent, grey, red, and many other colors . . . every heel height.
AT INGLEDEW'S YOU CHOOSE FROM SIX GREAT STOCKS, NOT JUST ONE MOST SHOES ON SALE SHOWN IN OUR WINDOW TONIGHT
Reg. 23.95 to 29.95
17.95
Reg. 31.95 to 35.95
21.95
Reg. 36.95 to 42.95
24.95
BROKEN LINES WOMEN'S HANDBAGS HALF PRICE
Ingledew's
for the great names in fashion
749 YATES ST.
no refunds! no exchanges! no deposits at sale prices!
NO MEN'S SHOES ON SALE AT THIS TIME

DANCE YOUR WAY TO FITNESS

- Beginners' Ballet
- Jazz • Afro-Cuban
- Ballroom
- Mexican Folkloric
- Hawaiian/Tahitian
- Tap • Scottish Country
- Contemporary
- Creative Movement

386-7511

PROGRAMS START WEEK OF JANUARY 5

BEGINNERS BALLET	CREATIVE MOVEMENT	INTRODUCTION TO JAZZ	INTERMEDIATE JAZZ	THEATRE DANCE	BEGINNERS CONTEMPORARY	BEGINNERS BALLET	INTERMEDIATE CONTEMPORARY	BEGINNERS JAZZ	AFRO CUBAN	REPERTORY	DANCE EXPERIENCE
Mon., 1:15 p.m. Lilsa Reinlz Y Members — $6 Non-Members — $16	Mon., 2:00 p.m. Lilsa Reinlz Y Membership OR Non-Members — $16	Tues., 5:00 p.m. Jacqueline Sears Y Members — $10 Non-Members — $20	Tues., 7:00 p.m. Jacqueline Sears Y Members — $10 Non-Members — $20	Tues., 8:00 p.m. Jacqueline Sears Y Members — $12 Non-Members — $24	Wed., 6:45 p.m. Lilsa Reinlz Y Membership OR Non-Members — $16	Wed., 5:45 p.m. Lilsa Reinlz Y Members — $10 Non-Members — $20	Wed., 8:30 p.m. Jacqueline Sears Y Members — $12 Non-Members — $24	Thurs., 1:00 p.m. Lilsa Reinlz Full Membership OR Non-Members — $18	Thurs. 8:30 p.m. OR Fri. 2:00 p.m. Cynthia Corbett Y Members-$12 Non-Members-$24	Thurs., 9:15 p.m. Cynthia Johnson Corbett Y Members — $12 Non-Members — $24	Wed., 1:15 p.m. Kerry-Lynn Krich Y Members — $10 Non-Members — $20

YM-YWCA, 880 COURTNEY — 386-7511

REGISTER NOW — 386-7511

PROGRAMS START WEEK OF JANUARY 5

BALLROOM	MEXICAN FOLKLORIC	Hawaiian/Tahitian	BEGINNERS' TAP	SCOTTISH COUNTRY							
Mon., 8:00 p.m. Elsie Hoilum's staff Y Members — $10 Non-Members — $18 Couples — $22	Tues., 7:30 p.m. Lorelei Debelle Y Members — $12 Non-Members — $24	Mon., 11:30 a.m. OR Tues., 6:30 p.m. Judy Partridge Y Members — $12 Non-Members — $24	Wed., 7:30 p.m. OR Fri., 10:00 a.m. Sherry Black Y Members — $12 Non-Members — $24	Mon., 8:00 p.m. Edith Chapman Y Members — $10 Non-Members — $20							

880 COURTNEY — YM-YWCA

It's Those Lazy, Hazy Days of Nibble, Nibble . . .

elizabeth forbes

It's the day after the day after Christmas!

You have a distinct feeling of lassitude? You don't want to start anything that will take too much effort?

Turkey? I know you'd sooner not mention it. Instead you'd no doubt settle for a good sized hamburger.

In these last few weeks we've been on the run from the time we opened our eyes in the morning until we settled into bed at night.

Hurrying and scurrying to get things done.

There were cards to address, letters to write, parcels to wrap, shopping to do, visits to make and parties to attend.

It's been one long race against the clock — or should I say the calendar.

If you were lucky you've come through the yearly ritual with fair success.

At the same time, now that Christmas Day and Boxing Day are over, that feeling of lassitude has you in its grip and you don't want to start anything that demands too much energy.

That's why this day after the day after Christmas is such a blessing and a relief.

There's enough left-overs in the fridge to take care of the meals and for extra nibbling. And there's time . . . time to sit down and really look at all those greeting cards; to read the letters tucked in with many of them and, if we can get up enough energy to lift a pen, to write short notes in return.

There's a definite feeling of relaxation in the air.

As yet we haven't worked ourselves up to that sense of New Year's Eve expectations. Nor have we the energy to gear ourselves for a "back to normal" tomorrow.

I'm all for the day after the day after Christmas. We should have more of them!

* * *

Thinking back a year or so, I remember what a young friend said about the days between Christmas and New Year's.

She called them the "in between" days.

"We nibble . . . nibble . . . nibble . . . and we eat far too much because we want to get rid of the left-overs before the New Year's foods appear," she said.

"It's fun while it lasts but there's little pep left at the end of it."

Indeed, she made such a case for those after-Christmas symptoms I remember groaning with her as she ticked off the things she must do before the last day of that particular year.

There was cleaning, cooking, washing, keeping the kids happy and gettiing ready for the crowd her husband had invited in before the New Year's Eve dance.

I also remember that even as she groaned and listed her work-load, her eyes were bright and she finally confessed, rather shamefacedly, that she loved every minute of it.

I'm not quite sure of her exact words now — but they went something like this:

"You know, I wouldn't have it any other way. And even if we do get a little bushed, we'll be back on top when the time comes to welcome a new year."

That, my friends, is a sentiment shared, I would say, by nearly all of us!

This year, in going over my cards, there appears to have been another upsurge in the round-robin type of message. The kind that is written once then mimeographed in quantity to be tucked into many greeting cards.

In this way a wide circle of friends learns exactly what the sender has been doing throughout the year.

You hear all the homey bits of gossip about a family. You may not know young Lynetta but you cannot help wondering why she gave up one boy friend and immediately started "going steady" with another.

Aunt Laura may be just a name to you but you cannot help admiring her when you read that, at 85, she can dance down her great-grandchildren at Scottish gatherings.

Young Billy's ten-speed bike, his father's new golf clubs, his mother's new dishwasher all receive detailed treatment. So much so that although you have never been in that home, you almost visualize its rooms.

Indeed these mimeographed letters really make lively reading.

* * *

Among my greeting cards are some from readers of this column. And to those friends go my sincere thanks for pausing at this busy season to remember me!

eiderdown shop
720 Yates St. Mall 384-0133
Direct from our Victoria factory to you.
SLEEP WITHOUT WEIGHT!
ELIMINATE BEDMAKING!
VIRTUALLY NO LAUNDRY COST!
PURE GOOSE DOWN QUILTS, PILLOWS
"THE COMFORT SPECIALIST"

for fashion-conscious women
IT'S
SALE!
SALE!
SALE!
TIME — MONDAY! AT
Charmaine's
hillside shopping centre — victoria

CUDDLY FRIENDS found each other when Billy Flickers, 5, made a holiday trip to a game farm in Mount Vernon, Wash. The more exotic animals were all right in their places, but there was nothing to compare with a friendly old tom.

The Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Zonker, our Siamese cat, has never been terribly bright, but he's really losing it now. He's spending half his time licking his leg. First he licked off all the hair on this spot on the inside of his back leg, but he didn't stop there. Now he's licking a hole through his skin. He'll stop if we scream at him, or if he's got something good enugh to eat in front of him, but not otherwise. We're worried. There seems to be no stopping him. We tried putting pepper on the spot, but that was a mistake. He hit the ceiling and when he came down he licked it off anyway, and then he was mad at us the rest of the day. We'll all be a lot happier if we knew what to do with this thing. Can you tell us? — M.N.

DEAR M. N.: If you've ever been licked by Zonker or any other cat, you know that this process would not be soothing to a raw skin area, so why does he do it? Not stupidity necessarily, but the fact is that the sensitive cutaneous nerve endings in this area are exposed and irritated. His normal response to this irritation is to lick. This, obviously, causes increased sensitivity and around and around it goes. The described condition is a localized neurodermatitis which time tlone will not heal. If these lesions are neglected, they may develop into tumor area. Unfortunately, once they've reached the stage Zonker is presently enduring, and often even before, treatment is prolonged and difficult. Local applications are usually not of much value since the cat will immediately lick them off. A major part of the treatment may be systemic steroids (cortison) or other supportive treatment. Often mechanical means (inflated collars) are necessary to keep the cat from getting at the area. The longer Zonker goes without the doctor's help, the more pain he suffers and the more difficult it will be to eventually get that area healed.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Charger has been so active we had to put him on tranquilizers a while ago. They've helped him quite a bit, but now we notice he's losing some hair. Did tranquillizers do this to him? — D.G.

DEAR D.G.: Hair loss can be due to an incredible number of things. Long-term use of tranquilizers can cause a number of problems. Hair loss could be one.

DEAR DR. MILLER: An incident I just witnessed prompted me to write yet another letter urging pet owners to keep their pets inside. I just happened to be looking out of my window and noticed a car pulling up in front of my home. A man stepped out of the car, picked up my neighbor's cat and was about to drive away with it when I stopped him. I managed to rescue this cat, but I don't know how many others he or others like him have taken away, presumably to sell or kill. Please keep your pets inside. If you love them, take care of them. If you don't, give them to someone who will.

P.S. I notified the Animal Shelter truck which happened to be patrolling at the time, but if you know of any other way to notify people of this danger, please do so.

DEAR L.C.: Done.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I happen to be a hunter (duck), and a friend of mine who raises poultry doesn't want me around during the duck season since he claims wild ducks can carry the Newcastle disease virus to his chickens. Briefly, please, could this be true? — R.M.

DEAR R.M.: Could be.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Zelda is just turning five months of age so I wasn't worried, even though she plays a lot with the male dog next door. Suddenly I've noticed she has some drippage and she licks her privates a lot. I was quite shocked, but now I'm not so sure. Is it possible for a five-month-old German shepherd to pick up a social disease when they're so young?—Y.T.

DEAR Y.T.: Just how "social" do you mean? Chances are slight Zelda's condition has anything to do with sexual activity. Vaginitis in young dogs is a not-uncommon problem, however. If severe, treatment is indicated. If mild, the disease tends to clear itself with the normal changes related to the first estral cycle.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Whoever heard of a cat crazy about pumpkin pie? Well, we've got one. Is there anything about it, like the spice, that wouldn't be good for a cat? — T.E.

DEAR T.E.: Pumpkin pie is perfectly permissible provided your pussycat isn't portly. If the cat has no cause to count calories, then an occasional pumpkin pie dessert shouldn't cause problems.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Many homemakers, especially those who live in apartments, complain about lack of storage space.

The 12-page booklet "A Home With New Room" is packed with practical storage tips. First you will find guidelines on how to reorganize your kitchen.

Discard all clutter such as chipped glass and china as well as broken or rusty utensils. Also, give away the things you never use. Somebody else may be glad to have them.

Some of the canned goods stacked at random in a cabinet will be forgotten. Therefore store them on single or double-tiered turntables so that you can see at a glance what you have on hand.

The booklet also offers sound suggestions on how to organize your refrigerator and freezer. Don't keep tiny bits of leftovers unless you can use them before they spoil. Wrap cheeses individually, then store the packages together in a food keeper.

Don't pack your refrigerator too full. Leave sufficient space for the cold air to circulate around the foods.

Keep a checklist of the foods you put into the freezer and cross off items as you take them out. Such a running inventory will assure an orderly turnover of your frozen foods.

Always stack foods of the same kind together. Your meats should always be in one area, the vegetables in another.

The pamphlet also contains tips on how to create more storage space in your bedroom, bathroom, living room and the other areas of your home.

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Belgium Strives To Preserve Lace-Making Art

New York Times

BRUGES, Belgium — Each afternoon the main hall of the school of the Apostoline Sisters in this peaceful Flemish city comes alive with a click-clack sound that is as important to Bruges as the chiming of its many church bells.

A dozen yong girls and women work busily, moving linen threads attached to dozens of wooden bobbins back and forth across a pattern of pins stuck in cushions, making the world-famous Bruges lace.

The slow, demanding technique has changed little since lace was invented in Flanders more than 400 years ago to decorate the collars and cuffs of the gentry. The original "cottage" system of the industry in which women do individual piece-work at home or in small groups is also unchanged.

But much is different also. Seventy-five years ago there were still thousands of women in Bruges and other Flemish towns who earned a living producing lace. Now there are only a few hundred women practicing the traditional craft to pass time and earn pocket money.

The small number of lace traders still active in Belgium, mainly as a side business, fear that in 20 years production will virtually disappear, making it impossible to fill the healthy tourist demand for lace in Brussels and Bruges.

"If we lose one of our workers now, we can't find a new one," said Rnilde Luc, whose family (on her mother's side) has been trading in lace for four generations. Every two weeks Miss Luc and her mother bring self-designed patterns and materials to a few dozen women in the tiny village of Dederhoutem, 30 miles west of Brussels, and pick up finished placemats, tablecloths and collars for sale in Brussels' 40 or so lace shops.

"Brussels" or "Renaissance", style lace is made from machine-produced strips of material that are handsewn into intricate patterns by the individual lace makers. Bruges' style lace, which is rarer and more expensive, is made completely by hand with the pin and bobbin method.

In Bruges, Paul Muylle, whose family-run business is a leading producer, relies on work from about 100 lace makers. "Production is going down every year," he said. "Some designs are now being made by only one lace-maker."

Muylle also complains that getting the fine linen and cotton thread needed for the lace is increasingly difficult since textile mills refuse to make the material in the small lots needed. "We now go around buying up old stocks whenever we can so we have a reserve," he said.

The only encouraging sign for the industry in Belgium has been the renewed interest recently among girls and young women in lace-making as a handcraft.

Enrollment is up above 300 in the Apostoline Sisters' lace school, which is the last remaining of the four convent schools which trained generations of Bruges lace makers. In 1969, as an effort to keep the skill alive, the school was turned into a state-supported foundation.

Hand-made lace is vanishing craft

The dealers hope that some of those now learning the craft will eventually produce lace for commercial sales and not just for their own homes. But they have little direct control over this, since lace making defies industrial organization in much the same way medieval Bruges has so far resisted the bustle and architecture of the 20th century.

The key problem is that lace production has long since ceased to be a money-making proposition. The women who now do it earn what amounts to 25 to 50 cents an hour. Most live on their husband's income or pension and use the extra money for personal things.

They make lace, sitting in their small, gossipy coffee circles, out of social custom and an age-old Flemish urge to keep busy. They work for whom they want, when they want and money is important mainly as a matter of pride. "It's a very special mentality," Miss Luc said. "It wouldn't work at all if they were in a big factory."

Cancer-Genetic Link Checked

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A noted Washington University biologist is trying to come up with a way to steer people away from the cancer-causing agents in the air, our food and our water.

Using a procedure first discovered at the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Barry Commoner is working on a screening process that may show whether certain carcinogenic agents are being metabolized in a person's body.

Commoner is quick to emphasize that the procedure has nothing directly to do with a cure for cancer or even with early detection.

"If the procedure works out in people as it has in animals, all we will say is that this person, at the moment, is exposed and metabolizing the substance," he said in an interview.

The procedure is based on a suspected relationship between substances causing mutations and substances causing cancer. Commoner uses bacteria to see whether the substance in question is capable of causing changes in the genetic makeup of bacteria cells.

It was a difficult relationship to find, at first, because some agents shown to cause cancer did not cause bacterial mutations.

But, Commoner said, this puzzle was solved by showing that sometimes a metabolic product of a carcinogen, found in the urine of animals exposed to the carcinogen, will cause mutations in bacteria.

This discovery was coupled with another idea previously developed by cancer researchers — that a substance appearing to cause cancer doesn't do its work directly but is converted metabolically in the body to form the substance that triggers cancer. Something causing cancer in rats may not have the same effect in guinea pigs because it is not changed in the guinea pig's body.

"So it was reasoned that it would be a good idea to look for the metabolic products of carcinogens in the body of an animal," Commoner said, "and then you would know whether the animal can metabolize it. If the animal metabolizes it, you can be reasonably sure that it's going to get cancer."

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Edible Centerpiece Great for the Boss

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I was hoping to make an edible centrepiece for a small holiday dinner party and remembered your Chocolate Log sprinkled with green colored sugar. Would that be appropriate? If so would you give me the recipe? I've hunted in my files but can't locate it. My husband's boss and his wife are coming so I want something great. Alma B.

ANSWER: That is an original idea Alma. Maybe other readers will follow your lead.

CHOCOLATE LOG

Chocolate Sponge Cake:

- ¾ c. sifted cake-and-pastry flour
- ¾ c. granulated sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. powdered instant coffee
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. cinnamon
- ¼ c. cocoa
- ¼ c. salad oil
- 3 egg yoks
- 6 tbsp. water
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- ¼ tsp. cream of tartar
- 3 egg whites
- icing sugar (see below6

Mix and sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, instant coffee, salt, cinnamon and cocoa into a deep bowl. Make a deep well and add in order, salad oil, egg yolks, water and vanilla; beat with spoon until smooth. Add cream of tartar to egg whites in large bowl; beat until egg whites form VERY STIFF peaks. Fold first mixture gently into egg whites until well blended. FOLD, DO NOT STIR. Line a 10x16" jelly roll pan with waxed paper and grease paper lightly; turn batter into pan. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 12 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly with finger. NO NOT OVERBAKE. Immediately turn out on a clean towel covered with icing sugar. Peel off waxed paper; quickly cut off the crisp edges. Roll up in towel by starting at the longer side (enclosing towel in roll); cool well. Unroll and remove towel; spread cake with

FRENCH CHOCOLATE FILLING

- 3 squares (oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- ¼ lb. (½ c.) unsalted butter (if not available use ordinary butter)
- 1 c. unsifted icing sugar
- 2 eggs

Melt chocolate. Cream butter, add sugar while creaming. Beat eggs into creamed mixture thoroughly. Slowly add melted chocolate while beating. Spread filling on cooled, unrolled cake and roll up. Reserve some filling for top and mark it with a broad-tined fork to resemble the bark of a log. If desired, for a festive occasion, sprinkle with green-colored sugar OR decorate with "Flowers" made from quartered marraschino cherries with silver dragee centres.

John McMaster

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For almost as long as most of us can remember, sufferers with "heartburn" and the other miseries of "too much stomach acid," such as peptic ulcers, have been forbidden to drink coffee.

This interdiction, an almost universally accepted article of faith, was based on the established fact that caffeine stimulates the stomach to overproduce acid and may also cause a reduction of pressure in the lower esophagus, which allows acid-laden stomach contents to push up into the gullet where it produces the unpleasant distress under the breastbone popularly referred to as "heartburn."

Secure in the "knowledge" that caffeine was the villain, sufferers with "acid problems" have turned to decaffeinated coffees, which are so treated that 99 per cent of the caffeine has been removed.

Now, in a double-barrelled blast at the "well established facts" about the villainy of caffeine, Dr. Sidney Cohen and Dr. Glen Booth, reporting from the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, assert that on the basis of their studies both ordinary and decaffeinated coffee are stronger stimulants of stomach acid by far than caffeine itself.

This evidence suggests that an unknown factor in coffee, quite apart from the caffeine it may or may not contain, is the villain.

Further, they have demonstrated that although caffeine, when administered in its pure state, was thought to relax the pressure in the lower esophagus, their studies failed to show any impressive changes in the lower esophagus pressure at any dose-level of caffeine.

Even more importantly, their studies show that both ordinary coffee and decaffeinated coffee actually raise the pressure and conceivably could help prevent regurgitation upward of the acid-rich stomach contents.

The certainty of the beneficial effect of both types of coffee in preventing acid regurgitation in the lower gullet, however, is clouded by the difficulties of measuring esophageal pressures and the frequently poor correlation between measured levels and the presence or absence of symptoms of acid reflux.

Caffeine in significant amounts is present not only in regular coffee but also in tea and cola drinks. All have been shown to stimulate the secretion of stomach acid in man.

With decaffeinated coffee now also shown to be a potent stimulator of stomach acid, the assumption is no longer valid that it is the caffeine which is responsible for the effect. It can no longer be assumed that decaffeination completely removes undesirable effects that perhaps were not originally due to caffeine.

But no one yet has disputed the presumed ill effects of the caffeine in ordinary coffee as an often unwelcome stimulant of the heart.

dear abby

Kindness Helps

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago, a middle-age woman moved into our apartment building on my floor. She lives alone with her dog. She's always dressed as though she's going to the opera — furs, capes, feathers and a different wig for every day of the week.

She talks to herself and carries a suitcase wherever she goes. I'm sure she's not all there. She's not very friendly. When I say hello to her, she answers curtly and keeps going.

Yesterday she walked down the hall stark naked to empty her trash basket! I couldn't believe my eyes. I phoned the manager immediately, and he said the woman pays her rent on time and doesn't bother anybody so he couldn't do anything about it. He said the police would have to catch her in the act, at which time they could take her down and book her.

Abby, I don't want to cause trouble for this poor woman, but she must have family somewhere who should be notified.

What should I do? My husband says it's none of my business. — CONCERNED NEIGHBOR.

DEAR CONCERNED: You husband is wrong. It IS your business. The woman is obviously disturbed and in need of treatment. Call your local Mental Health Association and report the incident to them. In the meantime, try to make friends with her. Nearly everyone responds to kindness.

DEAR ABBY: How do we shape up our children's table manners (ages 8, 10 and 12) without causing complete disruption at mealtime? —DAD

DEAR DAD: Consistent and gentle reminders plus adult examples should do it.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter who is not yet 15 wants to date a 20-year-old divorced man. I have tried to talk her out of it, but she doesn't want ot listen.

She is a good student and has never been in any kind of trouble, but I think she is too young for a man his age. Especially a divorced one.

What do you think? Also, when he calls, is it my place to ask him to please not call my daughter anymore? — WORRIED MOM.

DEAR MOM: When he calls, let your daughter tell him not to call anymore. I agree he's too old for her, divorced or not.

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists that he is not an alcoholic because he doesn't drink any alcohol — only beer. But he drinks a six-pack every evening and on weekends he can put away a couple of cases. He gets very drunk. At least he acts drunk to me. Yet he tells me that as long as he drinks only beer, he is not an alcoholic. Is that right? — HIS WIFE.

DEAR WIFE. No! There IS alcohol in beer, and anyone who drinks as much beer as you say your husband drinks qualifies as an alcoholic in my book! OK! rington.

DEAR ABBY: Allen and I have been married for four years and have a darling baby girl who is nearly 3.

Allen is an excellent provider, and I am content to stay at home and be a full-time wife and mother.

My problem? I feel that woman was put on earth to serve her husband and bear children, but every time I mention having another baby, Allen explodes. He says, "One is enough and that is final!"

Abby, I've always wanted six children, but I'd settle for just one more. To me a large family means everything. I have literally begged him, but he refuses to hear of it. In fact, he says if I get pregnant, he will divorce me!

I went on the Pill after our first child was born, but I stopped three weeks ago. Allen doesn't know I stopped, and he'd hit the roof if he did.

If I do get pregnant, what is my next move? I bate being underhanded, but it was my last resort.

Please help me. — WANTS ANOTHER BABY.

DEAR WANTS: You say a large family means "everything" to you and that your husband has threatened to divorce you if you become pregnant. To compound the problem, you're playing Vatican roulette. You had better level with Allen. You just might be married to the wrong man.

CARD COMPANIES SURVIVE STRIKE

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Christmas card industry survived the recent 42-day national postal strike, though some firms suffered financial setbacks, industry spokesmen say.

Rich Cairns, incoming president of Coutts Hallmark Cards, said in an interview Friday:

"For us, it's almost a normal year. We had to compress a six-week buying season into eight or 10 days, but it's fairly obvious people haven't lost the habit."

However, Regal Stationery Co., a Toronto company doing mail-order business, said it had to lay off 150 persons from its staff of 400 because of a 30-per-cent decline in sales.

Don McMichael president of Beaucraft Greeting Cards Ltd., which makes specialty greeting cards, said his company had a considerable increase in business this year.

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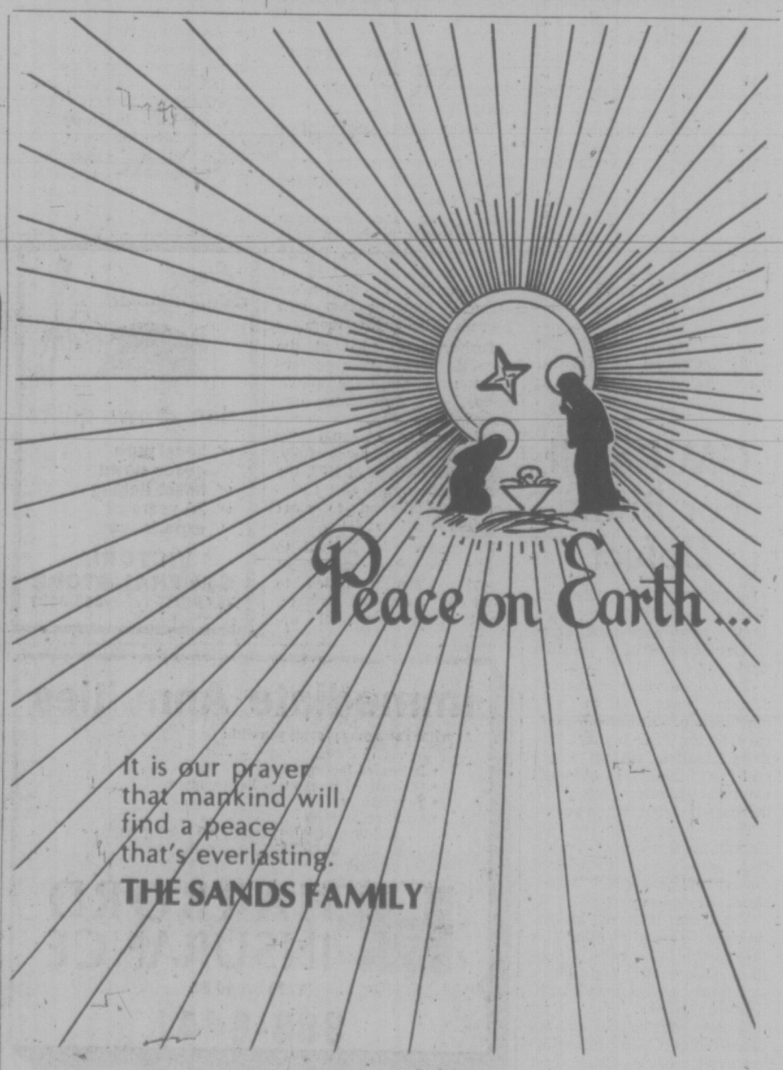

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THE SANDS FAMILY

Pocket Calculators 'Subversive'

SLUBICE, Poland (Reuter) — The East German customs man asked mechanically: "Have you any weapons? Ammunition?"

Then his voice hardened. "Do you have a pocket calculator? . . . Is this car a gift?"

The Western traveller, who had crossed East Germany and now was entering Poland, was finding a shift in emphasis in Communist border controls this year. The pocket calculator seemed to spearhead Western "subversion" of the economies of the East.

In earlier years, East European checks concentrated on books, magazines, newspapers and western currencies as well as gold rings, diamonds, icons and small objets d'art.

Today the tiny pocket calculator testifies to the survival of the profit motive among East European citizens despite 30 years of communism.

A calculator bought in West Germany or Austria for $10 dollars, can reap a 200-percent profit, based on the black market rates in Hungary.

Economics perpetually plague bloc tourism.

East European Communist states, chronically short of hard currencies, begrudge the money spent on tourism to Western countries unless they can recoup from the spending of Western tourists visiting their holiday spots.

But not every East European state has warm, sunny beaches to entice the West European sun bather.

Even in travel between bloc states, Communist economics and the individual's unceasing search for a quick ruble, zloty, forint, crown or mark can combine to upset the financial equilibrium.

When East Germany and Poland opened their frontiers to each other's citizens in 1972, Poles swarmed into East Germany and snapped up cheaper or better household goods and food.

The East Germans complained and Poland's tourist balance lurched into the red. A year later the whole scheme had to be changed, making it expensive for Poles to go into East Germany and cheaper for East Germans to visit Poland.

"It's simply that there are many more Poles than East Germans—34 million of us to their 18 million," explained a

Not that tourism with a shopping basket is a novelty in Eastern Europe. When East Germans visit Czechoslovakia, they buy cosmetics, sardines, fruit and gasoline at advantageous prices.

Prague shops are kept well stocked by the Czechoslovak leadership to counterbalance the crackdown on political freedoms which followed the 1968 invasion by Warsaw Pact allies.

Communist states subsidize different items at varying price levels—and there is always some price loophole for a bloc visitor to exploit.

For years Poles have sought to subsidize, or wholly finance, vacations abroad by taking out crystal or quality textiles in their luggage.

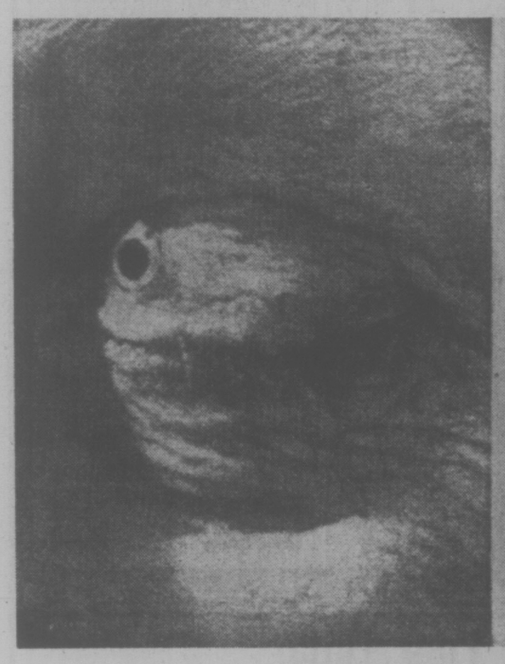
A Polish crystal vase sells well in Bulgaria and Turkey where it can buy an ornamental leather vest which in turn sells at a premium back home.

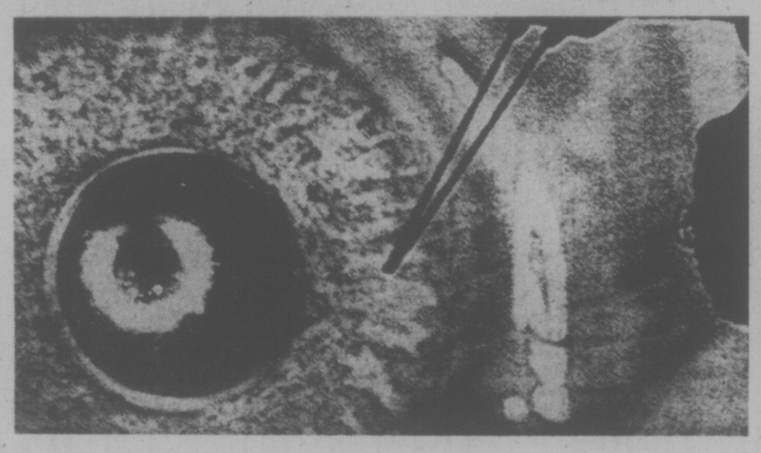
Traditional smuggling still thrives in Poland.

Recently a Polish bus stopped at the Romanian border and customs men, searching the hand shelves and luggage compartment, dragged out hundreds of womens' blouses, shoes, velour cloth and synthetic fabric lengths.

"Who owns this?" they demanded. No one owned up and the coach rolled on without a load of items worth hundreds of thousands of zlotis.

"The goods must have been placed there by gnomes who wanted to play a dirty trick on a respectable excursion" was the ironic comment of Warsaw magazine.





May Burke, 72, shown here, and Gordon Sheppard, both of Ottawa, have received renewed sight through a revolutionary cornea operation performed at Ottawa General Hospital by Dr. John Stuart. Because of eye damage, Mrs. Burke had her cornea set into the eyelid of her left eye, which had been sewn shut.

8.5-MILE LONG ART GALLERY

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — A new, lavishly-appointed Stockholm underground line has been dubbed the world's longest art gallery.

The line, covering 8.5 miles beginning near the central station and leading to the northwest suburb of Hjulsta, cost $166 million and continues the local tradition of decorating stations to lift the monotony of commuter travel.

Previously, stations along Stockholm's 56-mile underground network were mostly ornamented with ceramics, sculptures and high reliefs, together with distinctive sandblasted graffiti at the downtown Oestermalmstorg station. Walls were strictly geometrical.

But the latest vogue is to retain and even stress the grotto character of the station tunnels.

Their roughly-blasted ceilings and walls have been sprayed with paint, sometimes in primary colors, sometimes in more unobtrusive shades.

One exception is Hjulsta terminal, where six artists have produced easy-to-change pictures of standard dimensions on materials such as laminate board and sheet aluminum.

Central station is a fairy-tale grotto in various shades of blue, including "shadow paintings" of flowers by Per-Olof Ultvedt.

Hallonberger station is all-white and ornamented with children's drawings and fantasy figures.

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Turkey Praised for Opium Curbs

AFYON Turkey (NYT) — Turkey did a good job of controlling the production of opium poppies during the growing season that ended in September, according to American and United Nations experts.

The experts are still waiting to see whether any Turkish opium shows up on the world's illicit drug markets, but they do not think that it will. Opium gum is the raw material for heroin.

The experts are worried, however, that domestic political pressures will force Turkish officials to expand the area devoted to poppy cultivation and thus endanger the effectiveness of the control mechanism.

Licences for next year's crop are now being issued, and the government is permitting many farmers to double their poppy acreage. But even this increase has not satisfied the farmers of Afyon; the centre of Turkey's poppy-growing region about 150 miles southwest of Ankara, the capital.

Poppy production became an important issue in the recent Turkish general elections, particularly after the United States Congress approved a measure requiring President Ford to consult with Ankara on controlling the crop. Many Turks are offended by what they consider American intervention in their affairs and blame Washington for the strict limits placed on poppy farmers.

"This is our land," a city official in Afyon asserted. "Why should another country decide what we should cultivate?".

Poppies have been grown here for centuries, and the name Afyon means opium in Turkish. Experts say that this region was a major source of supply for the American heroin market, and in 1971 Washington persuaded Turkey to ban cultivation in exchange for $35 million to compensate farmers and develop new sources of income for them.

Turkey was ruled at the time by a caretaker government under military supervision, and Americans here acknowledge that no democratic government could have imposed the ban successfully. After the elections of 1973, the ban was removed and farmers were allowed to start planting again last fall.

Production was limited to seven provinces and most farmers were permitted to plant only about half an acre. Enforcement personnel applied the rules stingently and arrested about 4,000 farmers for over-planting, according to Munir Ak, director of the government's soil products office here.

The government bought the entire crop of 6,000 tons this fall and paid an unusually high price to discourage illicit competitors. The United Nations has guaranteed the price, and has also provided equipment and training for enforcement agencies.

Traditionally, farmers lanced the poppy pod and extracted thick gum that could be converted into morphine base and sold to smugglers. This year lancing was prohibited, and the government bought only whole pods. These will be sold to pharmaceutical companies in Europe, which are able to extract morphine from the dried capsules.

The decison to double individual farmers' acreages, which Premier Suleyman Demirel announced at the peak of the election campaign, is considered troublesome but not dangerous by the experts. Their main fear is that the government will permit cultivation outside the seven provinces now designated, a relatively small area in southwestern Anatolia.

GM Recall For Brake Defect

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors said it is recalling 39,000 new cars and light trucks because of a possible brake defect.

GM said a valve in the hydraulic brake system may malfunction, cutting off pressure to the rear brakes. The front breaking system would still be functional, although stopping distances would be increased, a spokesman said.

There have been no accidents as a result of the defect, which was discovered during routine in-plant inspections, the spokesman said.

The cars involved include intermediate and regular size 1976-model Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick cars and Chevrolet and GMC light-duty trucks.

Dealers will inspect and replace the part — a proportioning valve module — at no cost to owners.

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Inflation Creeping Into Soviet Union

MOSCOW — Ten years ago, a Russian woman we will call Irini Ivanova lived with her husband, a son and a daughter in a two-room Moscow apartment. The combined yearly income of the couple was about 1,800 rubles.

"We ate so as not to be hungry," she recalled the other day, "we had clothes to keep us warm and our furniture was old, but we had no other."

Today, Mrs. Ivanova is a widow and her daughter is married. She and her son, a student, live in the same two-room apartment. Her income is up to 2,400 rubles a year, but she says she worries more about money than she did a decade ago.

"My outlook has changed," she said, "it used to be that I would wear a pair of shoes for 20 rubles, but really, they were junk. So now I try to get the best shoes and they cost me 50 rubles. The same is true for food or if we have to buy a chair and table."

"To maintain what I now consider a decent standard of living, it seems I have to spend much more than I used to."

More Expensive

The Soviet Union does not acknowledge it, but there is apparently inflation here too. An accumulation of price increases, often concealed by bookkeeping devices; an extensive unofficial market in goods and services; serious continuing shortages in consumer goods and a widespread popular demand for higher-quality products has made life more expensive than it was.

Straight comparisons to Western-style inflation can be misleading however. The Soviet problem is complicated by special features of a tightly regulated and heavily subsidized economy that technically should be easier to control than the relatively free-wheeling systems of the capitalist world.

Soviet prices are fixed by the state and important basic costs — bread, milk, rent, medical care and public transportation among others — are unchanged and low. Housing, for instance, which takes about 25 per cent of a middle-class American family's budget, costs roughly 5 per cent of the salaries of an average Russian working couple.

Index Is Down

Indeed, according to Soviet statistics, the overall index of state retail prices for consumer goods has been the same for seven years and is actually down from what it was in 1950, when post-war prices hit their peak.

Moreover, Soviet figures show that since 1960, real wages have gone up by two-thirds. In a recent statement, Boris Sukharesvsky, vice chairman of the state committee for labor and wages, said the average income of a Soviet worker is now 135 rubles a month. "Medium-paid" workers, he said, get 200 to 230 rubles monthly. (At the government rate of exchange a ruble is worth $1.40.)

'No Inflation'

There can be no inflation here, the Soviets insist, because the market pressures that send prices up in the West do not apply. "People in the Soviet Union have already gotten accustomed," a commentator for Tass, the official news agency wrote this fall, "to the fact that on the whole, retail prices of goods may only decline and wages only grow."

Why then are Mrs. Ivanova and so may other Russians sure that their cost of living is going up?

The main reason seems to be that the aspirations of the Soviet people are greater than they used to be. The current leadership had pledged itself to improving on the grimly utilitarian conditions of the past. Although the standard of living is still far below the affluent West, it has indisputedly risen. And that means people want to buy more things and are willing to pay more for them.

Higher quality goods, howthan the lesser products they replace. A wool coat can cost five times more than the padded jacket once thought satisfactory for winter wear. A piece of meat is priced way above sausage.

At GUM, the big department store on Red Square, panty hose were selling last week for 7.50 rubles. Stockings were only two rubles, but few women want to buy them anymore.

Then, there is the added cost of buying what used to be unavailable. Until a few years ago, a Soviet family had little hope of ever getting a car even if they had the money. Production has been substantially increased since and waiting lists for automobiles are shorter. The prices, on the other hand, are still very high.

For example, the Zhiguli is a sturdy little vehicle copied from the Fiat 124. It costs 5,500 rubles (about $7,300) — equal to around three and a half years' wages for the average worker.

Just the prospect of making such a large purchase tends to tighten the family budget.

If people voluntarily choose more expensive items over cheaper ones, the retail price index does not have to be adjusted. This remains the case, economists say, even when the lower cost goods disappear altogether, as has happened with certain kinds of housewares and furniture.

They Substitute

When the Soviets do raise prices on goods officially, they often resort to the standard business practice of withdrawing an old item from sale and substituting an "improved" variety at a higher price. That is happening at the moment to the Zhiguli. The new model, which has some added gloss and a slightly bigger engine, costs an additional 2,000 rubles.

The same system was used to boost vodka prices. The old brands — Stolichnaya and Moskovskaya — were gradually replaced by a brand called Ekstra, of essentially the same quality and strength, but about 10 per cent costlier.

A more dangerous type of commerce is street-sales and petty bribery. Being caught in such activity can mean serious trouble for the participants. Yet it goes on and may represent a substantial turnover of money, although how much is impossible to judge.

A Western diplomat reported being approached recently as he drove his car through the Moscow streets by a citizen from Soviet Georgia who offered 10,000 rubles in cash on the spot for the automobile. The street price of U.S. Levis is over 50 rubles now and a good Western record can fetch a similar price.

A few weeks ago, a Russian writer said, to buy a pair of fur-lined boots priced at 77 rubles, he had to pay an additional 20 rubles to hte salesperson who was keeping the boots under the counter.

Trade Seen Cause

Over the long term, economists believe, probably the greatest potential cause of inflation in the Soviet Union and the other Communist states as well, is trade with Western countries. If prices continue to rise in double figures, the Soviets will eventually have to subsidize the cost to customers here of foreign goods or pass along the increases.

The surge in the international prices of raw materials and energy, if not controlled, is certain to take its toll of Soviet spending policies, specialists say, as it has already in Hungary which allocated about $425 million this year to maintain its industrial prices despite world-wide increases.

Whatever the pressure turns out to be, however, economists are convinced that the Soviets will try every kind of manipulation and support before letting the staple prices, bread, housing and others, begin to creep up.

Christmas Day Murder Charged

RICHMOND (CP) — John Frederick Gamble, 22, of Vancouver was charged Friday in the fatal stabbing Christmas Day of Dominic Molinaro, 21, of Richmond.

Molinaro, whose parents live in Oshawa, Ont., was fatally stabbed in the chest during a fight at a holiday party. He was dead on arrival at hospital.

Gamble was remanded in custody to Dec. 29 on a charge of murder punishable by life imprisonment.

LEPERS CAN'T BEAR TO LEAVE

KALAUPAPA, Hawaii (AP) — Once a purgatory for society's outcasts, this isolated, tranquil peninsula has become a freely chosen Eden for its dwindling dozens of residents.

Those who lived here were once cut off from society by law. Those who remain today still are set apart, not only by geography but also by the ignorance and prejudice that surround their common affliction— leprosy.

Thanks to modern science, there is no medical reason for lepers to live in this 109-year-old settlement. The government is thinking about closing it.

But for the 140 lepers who call this home, the biggest fear is not being allowed to live out their lives here.

"I don't want to leave," said John Cambra, who has spent 52 of his 71 years in this four-square-mile tongue of land jutting from the rugged north face of the island of Molokai. He recalls the day he was exiled to Kalaupapa as the saddest of his life, but says he found contentment here.

"This is the life I wanted," he said. "I wouldn't change it."

Living is easy, quiet and slow, with the restless Pacific on three sides and a spectacular verdant backdrop of 2,000-foot-high mountains.

The settlement has dwindled from a high of 1,213 patients in 1890. Only 370 patients have been admitted since 1949, when the government stopped requiring lepers to be isolated here. No patients have been admitted since 1973, and last year the state government announced that all new leprosy cases would be treated on an outpatient basis.

Sulfone drugs have made 90 per cent of leprosy cases curable. More recently, rifampin and clofazime have virtually eliminated the possibility of contagion.

A recent state report recommended closing the settlement in 10 years but also noted that most patients prefer to stay because they may feel ill equipped for the pace of life outside and the prejudice of outsiders.

Some patients are unmarked but others, particularly those who contracted the disease before the advent of modern drugs, are ravaged.

The state provides separate cottages for three-quarters of the residents. The rest live in an antiquated hospital or a nursing home. Residents receive free medical care plus allowances for food, clothing, incidentals and utilities.

Aside from 40 civil-service workers, the only non-lepers are the handful of visitors who come by plane or mule train.

Free to come and go, the leprosy patients sometimes travel as far as the United States mainland on vacation— a striking contrast to a century ago. When leprosy erupted in an epidemic among native Hawaiians in the 19th century, forced isolation was the only answer. Countless crumbling grave markers attest to leprosy's horrors.

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PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

Dr. Reuel L. Howe, an statute observer of church-life today in North America, points out in one of his books that we modern Christians often "go into our churches and close the doors behind us." He adds: "The clergy settle down to being chaplains to the faithful, and the faithful just settle down."

But, by New Testament standards, a congregation which closes the door and settles down comfortably in a nice, comforting, undemanding spirituality is turning its back on its foundations. By New Testament standards any group of Christians which is primarily concerned for fanning the conventional pieties and coddling the hearts of its members is evading a basic challenge of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Here is another statement from Dr. Howe, a statement which reflects New Testament teaching:

"The Christian Church exists primarily for those who are not in it, which is to say that our chief end is missionary. The purpose of the Church is not to serve itself, but to be the redeeming community. The community exists in order that those who do not know Christ may find him."

But many church-people today, ministers and laity, "just settle down," settle down into a nice, timid religiousness which we like to think is authentic Christianity. We sometimes give the impression that for us the master symbol of our faith is not the Cross but a cushion. Many years ago Laurence Housman wrote this piece of verse:

"The quiet family-pew church,
The rather select and few church,
The 'Don't you admire the view?' church,
That hasn't got much to do."

But every congregation, if it is true to its New Testament foundations, does have much to do.

Outreaching mission is not an option for Christians, not a special activity within the Church for those who happen to care for such things. Mission — the proclaiming of the redeeming Word of Christ and the doing of the compassionate, redeeming Will of Christ — is the primary purpose of the Church.

A Christian congregation should have its life in a twofold rhythm, a rhythm of worship and nurture within, and of outreaching mission of witness and compassion. Neither can exist effectively apart from the other; neither is authentically Christian without the support of the other.

The most significant sign of hope in the Chruch today — and in almost all of its branches and denominations — is in the refusal of so many of its people to the doors shut and in their insistence that Christian faith can be validated only in the compassionate service of the needs and sufferings of persons everywhere.

BABY DEATHS BLAMED ON THE COLD

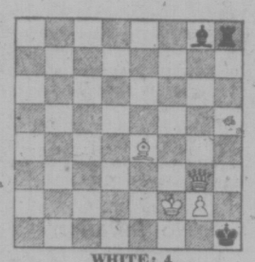
BANGKOK (AP) — The Thai government decided today to supply more heating equipment to the Bangkok Children's Hospital because 20 premature babies died of exposure during two weeks of one of the coldest winters in memory.

The hospital said it has only 10 incubators which it borrowed from another hospital. The weakest infants were put in the incubators, while the stronger ones were warmed by hot-water bottles in their beds. But the bottles could not warm them enough, the hospital said.

CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By E. Yanto, Australia
BLACK: 3



WHITE: 4

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

★ ★ ★

SHORT-SHORT

Played by mail, 1974.

ENGLISH OPENING
WHITE: Don Tully
BLACK: R. Jones

1. N-KB3	P-Q4
2. P-QB4	P-Q5
3. -PNQ4	P-KB3
4. B-N2	P-K4
5. P-QR3	P-QB4
6. PxP	BxP
7. P-K3	P-Q6
8. P-K4	Q-N3
9. Resigns	

★ ★ ★

AIR FORCE FLIES HIGH, NAVY TORPEDOED

A quiet but vicious interservice war raged for eight days in Washington this fall. Paradoxically, it had the blessing of the Secretary of Defense and the Pentagon.

The Sixteenth Annual Armed Forces Chess Championship Tournament ended in a runaway victory for the Air Force team. They fielded two U.S. Masters, three experts and one high-rate A player. Army placed second. The Navy which was tops two years ago, was torpedoed, coming in a very poor third. Team totals: Air Force, 54½; Army, 37; Navy, 15½.

The event was well-directed by L. Randall Rogers and ran like clockwork. Players came from as far away as Korea, Alaska, Germany and Italy to participate. Sgt. Charles Unruh, from the Air Force base in Ramstein, Germany, placed first with 9½ out of 12. Blond and impish-looking, Unruh is well-versed in the openings and combination play and is expected to be a contender in national tournaments in the near future. Below is the Brilliancy Prize winner from this event:

★ ★ ★

MARCH OF THE PAWN
WHITE: Charles Lawton U.S. Navy (2033)
BLACK: Kenneth Spencer U.S. Army (1930)

1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. P-Q4	PxP
4. P-QB3	PxP
5. B-QB4 (a)	PxP
6. BxNP	B-N5ch
7. N-B3	P-Q3
8. Q-N3	B-K3 (b)
9. BxB	PxB
10. QxPch	Q-K2
11. Q-B4	N-B3
12. 0-0	BxN
13. BxB	0-0-0
14. KR-K1	N-Q2 (c)
15. N-Q4	NxN
16. BxN	N-N3
17. Q-B3	KR-N1
18. P-QR4	K-N1
19. P-R5	N-B1
20. P-R6 (d)	PxP (e)
21. RxP	P-B4
22. R-N1ch	N-N3
23. P-K5 (f	KR-K1
24. Q-R5	PxB
25. R6xNch	PxR
26. QxPch	K-B1
27. P-K6 (g)	Resigns

(a) The Goring Gambit sacrifices pawns for quick development. Usually this is very good for rapid-transit chess.

(b) Why not try 8 . . . Q-B3; 9. 0-0, BxN; 10. BxB, Q-N3 with some hopes of holding the position?

(c) 14 . . . KR-K1 threatening 15. . . NxKP is much better. If 15. P-K5, PxP; 16. NxP, NxN; 17. BxP, Q-Q2 (Black could also play 17. . . QxB). 18. QR-Q1?, RxB; etc.

(d) The "March of the Pawn" decides.

(e) If 20. . . P-QN3?; 21. Q-B6; and if 20. . . N-N3; 21. Q-R5, etc.

(f) Black should have tried 23 . . PxB; 24. Q-B6, Q'N2; 25. RxN, PxR; 26. RxP, R-Q2, with drawing chances.

(g) Fine finish. If now 27. . mate.

★ ★ ★

The solution to the problem above is: 1. Q-K5, R-R7; 2. Q-R1 mate; or 1. . . B-R2; 2. Q-KR5 mate; or 1. . . R-R5; 2. P-N4 mate; or 1. . . R-R6; 2. PxR mate, etc.

Silver Threads

VICTORIA

Closed New Year's Day. Other activities as usual.

SIDNEY

MONDAY: 9 a.m. — Centre opens; 12 noon — Lunch.

TUESDAY: 12 noon — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Whist; 7 p.m. — Shuffleboard.

WEDNESDAY: 8:30 p.m. — Dance. (Sid Jackson combo)

THURSDAY: Closed.

FRIDAY: 7 p.m. — Cards.

SAANICH

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — Soup-and-sandwich lunch; 1 p.m. — Duplicate and contract bridge; 7 p.m. — Hampton Happy Gang Orchestra practice, Hydro Christmas Light Tour.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling, billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — Soup-and-sandwich lunch; 1 p.m. — Chess-billiard instruction for ladies; 1:30 p.m. — Progressive whist, billiard, drop-ins.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, billiards; 8 p.m. — New Year's Eve dance — ticket only.

THURSDAY: Closed.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling for beginners, billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — Soup-and-sandwich lunch; 2 p.m. — Jacko, drop-ins, billiards; 7:30 p.m. — Progressive whist.

SATURDAY: 1:30 p.m. — Cribbage, billiards, drop-ins, tea.

SUNDAY: 2 p.m. — Concert orchestra practice.

Audiologist will be present Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. Appointments at desk. Betty Chalmers of Revenue Canada will be present Jan. 7 at 12:30 p.m. to answer questions on renters' tax credit.

ESQUIMALT

MONDAY: 10 a.m. — Drop-in, Jubilee band practice; 1:30 p.m. — Carpet bowling; checkers, oil painting with Mr. Bates.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. — Curling; 10 a.m. — Oil painting with Mrs. Mawby, baking bee; 11 a.m. — Curling; 1:30 p.m. — Bridge, carpet bowling. 2 p.m. — Swimming for seniors.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. — Drop-in; 12 noon — Luncheon; 1:30 p.m. — Progressive whist; 2:30 p.m. — New Year's Eve tea, everyone welcome.

THURSDAY: Closed.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m. — Curling; 10 a.m. — Learn to carpet bowl; 11 a.m. — Curling; 1:30 p.m. — Drop-in. No dance today.

How About This? Suits for $15

EDMONTON (CP) — Cal Pickles, owner and operator of 2nd Street Men's Wear, occasionally sells men's dress suits for $15.

"These are good suits," he said in an interview.

"Look at this one. It's the same material you get in an expensive tuxedo. See—it's made of imported wool and mohair.

"And how about this one? It's a Cambridge suit. It's made in Hamilton. Just look at that lining."

Mr. Pickles, a veteran of 50 years in the men's clothing business, said the secret of the $15 suits is that they're "about four or five years out of date." They feature narrow lapels, sombre colors and unflared slacks.

"We sell them to a lot of oldtimers who don't want flares. We sold one guy three of them the other day."

As long as clothes keep going out of style there will be big clothing sales, he said.

But Mr. Pickles said there are people who can't be pleased at any price.

"I had one guy come in here—he was a size 50—and I showed him 30 different suits. He didn't like any of them. He didn't like the colors.

"I told him he must be single, and he said yes and asked me how I knew.

"I told him if he couldn't pick himself out a suit, he couldn't pick himself out a wife."

VILLA SOLD

TEGERNSEE — **Adolf Hitler's** former villa on this Bavarian lake was been sold to former Ford Motor Co. director **Robert Layton** for $238,000, local officials report.

Christian Reformed
Agnes and Glanford
WORSHIP SERVICES
at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Minister: Rev. P. W. DeBruyne

BAHA'I
385-8131

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

KNOX
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Richmond Avenue
11:00 a.m.
Rev. J. S. Clarke, M.A., D.D.

TRINITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Tillicum Road at Gorge Plaza
11:00 a.m.
"THE VISION AT THE END"
REV. GILBERT D. SMITH, M.A.

Saanich Community Church
(Mennonite)
990 Falmouth Rd.
10 A.M.
FAMILY WORSHIP
11 A.M.
Bible and Optional Classes
Pastor G. L. Braun 477-6111

ELK LAKE COMMUNITY BAPTIST
5563 Pat Bay Highway
Rev. Ted Follows 658-5813
10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship

THE SALVATION ARMY
Citadel Corps
757 Pandora Avenue
Corps Officers:
Major and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Meeting
A warm welcome awaits you at the Army.

OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL
5508 Oldfield Road
9:45 a.m. Family Bible School
10-11:15 a.m.
Combined Sunday School
& Worship for all ages.
"NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS"
Pastor L. W. Henkel —Everyone Invited— 658-5908

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
3277 Douglas Street
Interim Minister:
REV. ROBERT VAUGHAN
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m.
"REVIEW £ OBJECTIVES"
7:30 p.m.
"REST OR INVEST?"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
877 North Park St.
11:00 a.m.
"ADVENTURE OF THE NEW"
(4) Festival of Joy
Communion Service
John A. Watson, Minister
Mr. John Tunstall, organist and choir director

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF OUR LORD
FOUNDED 1874
Regular Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Holy Communion -1st Sun. Monthly 11 a.m.
Rector, Rt. Rev. Gordon Stacey
Assistant: Rev. H. Gleeson
EVERYONE WELCOME
corner Humboldt and Blanshard Sts.
May we wish each and everyone the Joy and Peace of the Christmas Season, Love and Understanding of one another in 1976

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2663 Shelbourne St.
Victoria, B.C.
A SOUL HEALING MESSAGE
Original Christian Doctrine
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Prayer and Meditation
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
LECTURES IN SUCCESSFUL LIVING
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Mr. John Fonk
7:15 p.m. Rev. E. C. Harper
Wed., Dec. 31, 9:30 p.m. Watchnight Service
Everybody Welcome

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes you to its
WORSHIP SERVICE—SUNDAY 10 A.M.
at
GORDON HEAD RECREATION CENTRE
1744 Feltham Road
Pastor: Rev. E. Kratofil 477-8478

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Chambers St. at Pandora Ave.
Nursery and Elevator Available
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting Wed., 8:00 p.m.
Free Public Reading Room
Open Daily — 1210 Broad St.
ALL ARE WELCOME

2571 Quadra Street
NAZARENE
382-6524
Pastor Roland H. Feltmate
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
"A Family-Centered Church"

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, C.D., M.A., B.D., M. Th.
The Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.
11 A.M. "FACING THE NEW YEAR"
(Deut. 31:6)
Church School, All Grades
7 P.M. "UNFORGETTABLE RESOLUTIONS
(Phil. 4:13-14)
Dr. A. J. Mowatt at both Services

VICTORIA BAPTIST CHAPEL
3220 Cedar Hill Cedar Hill Community Centre
fishers of men
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Bo Brantley Phone 477-5474
"We love, because He first loved us" JN 4:19

ESQUIMALT
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
886 Craigflower Rd., Robert R. Shafto, Pastor, 383-7480
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Gospel Service
Evangelical . . . Holiness

CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
800 Princess
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Worship Services
Prayer — Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Youth, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
There is an answer to every prayer and a solution to every problem.
SCIENCE OF THOUGHT
11 A.M.—DR. EMMA M. SMILEY
SUBJECT: BELIEVING IS SEEING
No Evening Service
1201 FORT STREET ALL ARE WELCOME

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
2250 Sooke Road
Pastor: D. L. McMillan Assistant: R. Bitterman
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. TED HARPER
7:00 P.M. MARTIN CRABTREE

Emmanuel
BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
"THE CALL OF GOD"
Pastor Archer Preaching
The services will include personal testimonies by Michael Mitchell and Rik and Linda Hall on how to know and respond to God's call in your life.
Communion at the close of the 9:45 service
7:00 p.m. — EVENING PRAISE
"ON THE THRESHOLD"
Pastor Archer Preaching
Also: members of the congregation sharing their insights for ministry in 1976.
Wednesday, December 31 at 11:00 p.m.
WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
Featuring the thrilling movie:
"JOURNEY TO THE SKY"
The New Year's Eve Service will be climaxed by The Lord's supper.
Refreshments and Fellowship to follow.
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Associate Pastor: Karl Janzen
Youth Pastor: Rob Bentall, M.A.
Minister of Media: Frank Martens

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1792 Townley Street — Telephone 592-1821
PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK
9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sermon Title:
"Butter and Honey"
7:00 p.m. Evening Evangel
Sermon: "Weighed and Wanting"
Dec. 31. Watch-Night Service
Commencing at 9:00 p.m. —film: "I saw Aucas pray"

ESQUIMALT PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
BETHEL TABERNACLE 1100 COLVILLE ROAD
DAVE STREET, 386-6431
CHRISTMAS SEASON SPECIAL
Sunday, Dec. 28th Family Fellowship
a combined worship service
10 A.M. BRIGHT MUSIC AND SONG
colour film
The Littlest APOSTLE
A Christian Family Takes a Christian Vacation!
Meaningful adventure! Sparkling humor! Magnificent setting!
Free Candy Cane for All Children

Queens Apostolic
804 QUEENS AVENUE
Watch 'Good News' Channel 8 Sunday, 12 noon
"Your family will enjoy this family Church"
10:30 A.M.
FAMILY LIFE HOUR
Bill Beaton
7:30 P.M.
Musical Presentation by "Transcending Love" by Chemainus United Church.
Rev. Tom Ridewood, Speaker
Coming Jan. 9 and 10, 1976
WORKSHOP ON COUNSELLING
conducted by Dr. Clifford Ratzlaff, Ph.D and Jeanette Ratzlaff, M.A. — basic counselling skills within a Christian framework. For further information call Sue Burgess, 652-7365.

Glad Tidings
God's Word as it is— For Men as They are.
Pentecostal Church
847 NORTH PARK ST
9:45 a.m.—Family Bible School
For transportation call 658-5694

11 A.M.
"SIGNS AT THE THRESHOLD"
7 P.M.
PASTOR HAWKES' FINAL MESSAGE IN THE PROPHETIC SERIES
"WHAT LIES AHEAD"
4 Horsemen of the Apocalypse
• BRIGHT GOSPEL SINGING
• SPECIAL MUSIC
• WARM FELLOWSHIP
Pastors: Paul Hawkes, Colin R. Wellard, Bill Hale

CENTRAL BAPTIST
833 PANDORA AVENUE
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again."
Pastor: R. D. Holmes Associate Pastor: Alex Snook
Asst. to Pastor: C. V. Eno Associate in C.E.: Miss Verne Scott
8:45 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Two Similar
WORSHIP SERVICES
"DIVINE POWER FOR 1976"
(Studies in Romans)
Pastor Alex Shook
9:45 A.M.
FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
7 P.M.
"INGREDIENTS FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR"
Pastor Robert Holmes
New Year's Eve
WATCH NIGHT SERVICE
11 P.M.
WESTMONT CHOIR
FRIDAY, JANUARY 2
8 P.M.
"A Fellowship Church"

THE CHRISTADELPHIANS
ADVANCEMENT OF SCRIPTURE KNOWLEDGE
1396 McKenzie Avenue
GREAT NEWS FOR THE WORLD
ZION VERSUS BABYLON
C. Snobelen
Bible Address Sun. 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome No Collections
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Memorial Worship 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: HARALD BREDESEN: SEE CHARISMA Sat. 10:30 a.m. Ch. 11
TUESDAY—PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
trinity christian centre
949 FULLERTON AVE.
11 a.m.
HARALD BREDESEN.
7 p.m.
DOUG KOOY

FRIDAY NIGHT CELEBRATION 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY—SCHOOL OF DISCIPLESHIP, 7:00 P.M.

THE MANY WIVES of Alex Joseph (top row, right), gather at Glen Canyon City, Utah. They are (top, left to right) Leslie, Paulette, Pam, Melinda and (bottom) Dale, Joan, Judy and Margaret. Wife Carmen was in Salt Lake City helping fight legal battle to avoid eviction from federal land.

Polygamist Wins a Skirmish In War with Bureaucracy

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Polygamist Alex Joseph lost battle after battle with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in his personel war to settle in southern Utah. Now he's finally won a skirmish.

Joseph and his numerous wives — joined by about 200 other members of a plural marriage group he founded — tried to homestead land in Cottonwood Canyon this summer near Glen Canyon City.

But the bureau, administrator of the land, won a court suit to stop homestead applications by Joseph and several other settlers. At first the squatters refused to leave the arid countryside, appealing the decision by federal judge Aldon Anderson to the 10th circuit court of appeals in Denver.

But then Joseph and most of the others decided to try another route, moving five miles to the south to lands not covered in Anderson's order and applying for township status for a city called 'Backbone.'

The interior department moved last month to get the remaining squatters out of Cottonwood Canyon, obtaining a seizure writ from Anderson to confiscate all personal property of the remaining three families.

The 13 adults and children were escorted out of the canyon to Backbone, their cars and pickup trucks seized, and a house trailer taken.

But the U.S. marshal's weren't finished. They also asked Anderson for a supplemental seizure order to confiscate property in Backbone, also on bureau lands.

Anderson approved the writ, but then quashed it, saying the question of establishing a townsite needs further study, either by the courts or the interior department.

"The question of authority for establishment of townsites is very vague," said Joseph's attorney, Steven Bryant. "The power apparently falls on Interior, but first you must go to the local government authority — the Kane County commission."

Bryant said Joseph hopes to remove the fight from the courts, by seeking "administrative relief" from government officials in Utah, and then, if necessary, from federal officials starting at the state level.

However the county has already moved against Joseph, obtaining a temporary district court order stopping any new development in Backbone pending a hearing on the injunction in sixth district court.

Missions Moratorium Seen as Rank Heresy

By LESLIE K. TARR

Some church bodies are suggesting a "moratorium on missions." The proposal is that churches in developed countries such as Canada should cease sending missionaries to other lands.

To the Christian and Missionary Alliance, that is rank heresy. Missions are at the heart of the Alliance program, and the relatively small denomination, with headquarters in New York, has about 1,000 missionaries in other lands.

The 200 Canadian churches of the Christian and Missionary Alliance have 140 members serving overseas. Two of them, Rev. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of Hamilton, were in the news recently following their release from custody in Vietnam. They had been captured by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces when South Vietnam was overrun.

A Canadian, A. B. Simpson, was founder of the movement in 1887. While serving as a Presbyterian minister in New York, he felt the need for North American Christians to assume larger obligations for missionary work.

In addition to the missionary emphasis, the Alliance stressed "a four-fold gospel," involving Christ as Saviour, Sanctifier, Healer, and Coming Lord. To an outside observer, however, the emphasis on healing has been greatly diminished in today's Alliance churches.

The Alliance congregation in your neighborhood probably differs little from other evengelical churches in the community. The denomination is a member of the growing Evangelical Fellowship of Canada, an interfaith grouping of evangelical churches.

Its first church in Canada was Bethany Tabernacle in Toronto. Founded in 1885, it went through various name changes and now is First Alliance Church in the Scarborough area of Metropolitan Toronto.

When it was Christie Street Tabernacle, a pastor was Dr. Oswald J. Smith, later founder of the large Peoples Church in Toronto and well-known author of books and hymns.

The 1971 census indicated that the Christian and Missionary Alliance, like other evangelical groups in Canada, had grown dramatically. The census revealed that 23,630 claimed allegiance to the group.

Since then, Alliance churches in Western Canada have experienced remarkable growth, and there is every likelihood that the 1981 census figure will be over 35,000.

Major concentration of Alliance strength is in the West but most major eastern cities have at least one large Alliance church. In the Atlantic provinces, Alliance representation is small.

Key to Alliance expansion in Canada is the denominational college in Regina. Established in 1941 as the Canadian Bible College, it has expanded to include a graduate division, Canadian Theological College, affiliated in 1973 with University of Saskatchewan.

At a time when mainline denominations report a decrease in the number of ministerial candidates, the Regina schools enjoy increasing enrolment. This year there were more than 400 in the Bible college and the theological college.

Alliance leaders approach the task of church-planning systematically. In 1974, the Canadian Church Growth Centre was established in Regina to provide resources, seminars, and literature for evangelicals of all denominations. The centre's publication, Church Growth: Canada, recommends resources to those involved in establishing churches across Canada.

Missions still are the heartbeat of the movement. New congregations in Canada are bases for missionary work in the homeland and support centres for overseas endeavor. They provide the young people who will serve as missionaries and raise hundreds of thousands of dollars to finance the Alliance outreach overseas.

Changing world conditions mean that various overseas programs suffer. The large Alliance force that was in Vietnam, for instance, will have to be relocated in Thailand, the Philippines and other parts of Southeast Asia. But there is no moratorium on missions. As the Alliance churches see it, missions are the business God has ordered for his churches. And they can't believe that God is about to go out of business.

Mennonites Strong In Cities

By LESLIE K. TARR

The first Mennonite Brethren Church organized in Canada faced a big decision in 1897, nine years after its founding.

Located in the southern Manitoba community of Burwalde, the corregation felt that the building should be moved nearer to the larger town of Winkler.

The church was left standing a mile outside the town for a few days while members seriously debated the wisdom of moving into Winkler and being exposed to the evils of urban life. Reluctantly they made the move — to the edge of town.

Today a Mennonite Brethren church seating 1,000 is located in the heart of Winkler, one of 122 Mennonite Brethren congregations in Canada, its experience reflects the extent to which Mennonite Brethren have come to terms with Canadian culture.

The popular notion persists, however, that Mennonites are quaint rural people whose lifestyle might be depicted by a Bible and a plow. Many equate Mennonites and hutterites, a rural group which sprang from the same 16th-century Anabaptist roots, but whose outlook is far from the more dynamic Mennonite perspective.

The Mennonite Brethren Church, one of about seven Mennonite denominations in Canada, has more than 19,000 members — adults or teenagers who have been baptized following personal declaration of faith.

No longer a purely rural group, the denomination has flourishing congregations in major western Canadian cities. It's eight churches in Winnipeg, 80 miles north of Winkler, are some of the strongest evangelical congregations in that city.

The strongest concentration of Mennonite Brethren churches in Canada is in the four western provinces. The greatest Ontario concentration is in the Niagara peninsula and the Kitchener area. There are three French-speaking churches in Quebec.

CUBAN SUNDAY JUST A NO-PAY WORK DAY

HAVANA (Reuter)—For the Cubans packed in open trucks on their way to the fields or the construction sites, Sunday is just a normal working day —except that they do not get paid.

Many of them exhibit in their homes a diploma recording hundreds of hours of voluntary work, signed by one of the two men who started the scheme when economic hardship made it necessary—Ernesto (Che) Guevara.

Together with Premier Fidel Castro, the late guerrilla leader went out into the fields to cut sugar cane as an example to the masses.

Is those days, the early 1960s, the voluntary work scheme was needed to overcome labor shortages, step up production and develop a socialist conscience.

It developed in an atmosphere of enthusiasm and confusion with crowds leaving their normal jobs behind to go out to the sugar fields.

Students, women, office clerks wielded machetes under a scorching sun for long hours with plenty of good will—but with poor skill and to little result.

Mass mobilization for the unsuccessful harvest of "the 10 million tons" of sugar in 1970 signalled the end of this first period after it caused near chaos in other economic sectors, which had become deserted.

Volunteer work now has become more productive as volunteers are asked to display their revolutionary zeal where they are most efficient, in their own trades.

Times are better now, but the system is here to stay, more for ideological than economic reasons. Unpaid work is a custom for many who, though they feel much pride about it, consider it normal.

It may be individual or collective.

Recently, Santiago de Cuba, the island's second-largest city, organized a "Red Sunday" to commemorate the anniversary of the death of Guevara and "Comandante" Camilo Cienfuegos, one of Castro's most popular comrades-in-arms.

The whole city went to work as usual while students, schoolchildren and teachers cleaned streets, carried out maintenance work on public buildings or tended gardens.

Volunteer work may also involve a factory, when the planned production targets to workers undertake to exceed planned production target to mark a special date on Cuba's revolutionary calender.

Most factories pledged record production figures this year "a tribute to the first congress of the Communist party" this month, Cuba's most important event in the last few years.

Workers also make individual voluntary pledges. An average pledge will be for about 40 hours of unpaid work a year.

Volunteer work is recorded on individual files and is taken into account—along with punctuality and desire to improve qualifications—when worker awards are handed out.

The winning workers have a priority to buy goods available in limited quantities such as television sets or refrigerators.

The work also aims at overcoming a serious housing problem.

As a chronic labor shortage prevented the swelling of the construction sector, groups of volunteers were set up throughout the country.

This is not unpaid work as such because they receive their normal salary. But before leaving for the building sites, they work unpaid overtime to make up for their absence. While they are away, their colleagues pledge to keep up production.

The apartment house they build will be alloted to their work centre, but not automatically to those who toiled on it. Many volunteers already have their own apartments.

The long Cuban week does not end at noon on Saturdays when offices close for the weekend. Street-level Committees of Defence of the Revolution also organize volunteer work.

On Sundays, whole families can be seen tending flowers on their block or straightening old nails on nearby building sites.

Parents spend some weekends at their children's boarding schools, the men carrying out maintenance work while mothers do the washing.

Church Union 'Still On'

TORONTO (CP) — The decision was stunning but not unexpected. Don Ray snapped back quickly.

"It's still on," he says.

"It" is Church of Christ in Canada, a dream for generations of church unionists.

The United Church of Canada, 50 years old this year, is committed to church union and Don Ray is convinced it will come about some day.

But the new general secretary of Canada's largest Protestant denomination is a realist. He concedes: "Perhaps not in my time."

When general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada, meeting in Quebec City last June, said "no" to the plan of union in the form presented to it at that time, church union seemed dead.

Dr. Ray disagrees.

"We cannot," he said, "force other denominations to become part of a new embodiment of Church of Christ in Canada if they don't want to, but the living route to church union is going to go on.

"I don't know how this is going to come out in the wash, but I think we have to meet the other churches interested in union pretty much on their ground as we would expect them to meet us on our ground.

"The United Church cannot exist except it is committed to church union."

The plan of union, which the Anglicans found unacceptable, would have set up one church, headed by a president and two vice-presidents, and, among other things, would have had bishops in charge of regions.

The major concession by the United Church on the episcopate, it seemed clear during general synod discussion in Quebec in June, was not exactly what the Anglicans had in mind. To those of the Anglican communion, a bishop is more than head of a diocese; he is spiritual adviser and personal minister.

In swallowing the idea of an episcopate, United churchmen accepted bishops almost as departmental heads and it was this difference in approach, with other misunderstandings, upon which plan of union foundered.

Testing Standards

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States, faced with an influx of 800,000 imported foreign automobiles and trucks each year, has gained European agreement to start standardizing testing regulations for motor vehicles.

A special group to establish test procedures will be set up within the European Commission for Europe, a United Nations agency.

There are now 46 regulations in the United States, 31 of which have no corresponding testing procedures among the 36 ECE standards.

Diabetes Drug On Market

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. justice department cleared the way Wednesday for the limited licensing of a promising new diabetes drug known as somatostatin.

The department, reversing an earlier stand, said it would not stand in the way of proposed patent licensing agreements between the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, developer of the drug, and several pharmaceutical firms.

The companies include Merck and Co., Rahway, N.J.; Wyeth Laboratories Division of American Home Products Corp., N.Y.; Ciba-Geigy Ltd., Basel, Switzerland; and Kabi A.B., Stockholm.

The Salk Institute, located at La Jolla, Calif., is a public, non-profit foundation which does basic biological research through government grants and private contributions.

SEE THE
Terry Winter
SHOW
1 P.M. SUNDAY CHEK TV 6

THE SALVATION ARMY
Victoria Citadel Corps 757 Pandora Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Holiness Meeting 11 a.m.
Salvation Meeting 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NEW YEAR'S EVE
Film: "EIGHTEEN" 9 p.m.
Social Hour 10 p.m.
WATCH NIGHT SERVICE, 11 P.M.
Everyone is Welcome at all Services

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road.
SUNDAY -
9 30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11 15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
7 P.M.—Evening Service
Speaker at Both Services
Mr L. Wallace
Wed., 9 45 p.m.
Watch Night Service
Refreshments Served
For Information and Counselling
Monday through Friday
Office Hours 10-12 a.m.—595-1411

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
935 Pandora Ave.
Sunday, 9-30 a.m.
Worship and Breaking of Bread
11-15 a.m. Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
Speaker Mr. Stan Ollver
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Speaker Mr John Russell
Wednesday Evening
Watch Night Service

ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES

GOSWORTH ROAD
Community Church
2845 Gosworth Road
Rev C. R McKnight 386-9793
9:45—Sunday School
11:00—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Meeting
New Year's Eve
9 p.m. Watch Night Fellowship
at 2543 Cedar Hill Rd.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

PARKDALE FREE CHURCH
1095 Tolmie Ave. 382-7513
SUNDAY
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
New Year's Eve
Watch Night Service 8 p.m.
Film "Blood Upon the Mountain"
Pastor, Carl Klassen
479-4431 384-3646

PSYCHIC SCIENCE

VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE
819 Fort Street
Sundays, 11 a.m.
Worship and Social Fellowship
Clairvoyance at every service
Sunday School—4 to 12 years
Mondays, between 7 and 9 p.m.—Contact Healing
Social and Information period.
Every 1st and 3rd Wednesday monthly
Tea and Psychic Readings
1 30-3 15 p.m

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor 477-3851
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
The Church Where Families Worship Together
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada
(E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome

Grace LUTHERAN CHURCH
1273 Fort St 383-5256
Lutheran Church in America
(Across from Central Junior High)
11 A.M.—Worship with Holy Communion
New Year's Eve Service, 7 30 p.m.
Minister Rev. Ronald Nelson
"Come, let us worship the Lord!"

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1924 Carrick Street off Foul Bay
The Rev L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 592-2306
Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.
Worship service, 11:00 a.m.
New Year's Day Service, 11 a.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2815 Cedar Hill Road
Rev Fred Knebel, Pastor
10 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School

UNITARIAN

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
106 Superior Street
10 30 a.m
TO LIGHT A CANDLE.
Rev R J Norsworthy
No service on January 4th

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
1831 FERN STREET

ANGLICAN

christ church cathedral
Quadra at Courtney
2 blocks up from Douglas
HOLY INNOCENTS,
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
5:15 p.m. Family Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Evensong
WEEKDAYS
Mattins 9:00 a.m.
Evensong 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist:
Tues. and Wed. 11:00 a.m.
Thurs., (New Years Day) 11 a.m.,
Fri. 12:15 noon

St. John's
QUADRA AT MASON
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Congregational Carol Singing
at both 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

ST. ALBAN'S
Ryan and Belmont
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Carols at St. Philips
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. BARNABAS'
Belmont and Begbie
7:45 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Procession and Sung Mass
7:30 p.m. Christmas Carol Service
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
Rector: Canon B. T. Page, M.A.
595-8242

CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR
Cadboro Bay Road and Maynard Street
Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-0705
Rev. Marlowe Anderson, 388-9039
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Parish Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Festival of Lessons and Carols
Thurs., 10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion

St. Luke's
Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd.
Rector: The Venerable C.E.F. Wolff
Organist: Dr. Ian L. Bradley
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. THE FESTIVAL OF THE NINE CAROLS
Readers, Choir and Congregation
7:30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon
"A NEW YEAR MESSAGE"

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones
L.Th., Rector
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Mattins
Preacher:
Reverend D. E. F. Moulden
4:00 p.m. Holy Communion
New Year's Day
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS
Richmond at Richardson
Rector
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, LTh.
Assistant
Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M.Div
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Family Service
7:30 p.m. Eucharist and Laying on of Hands
Thursday, January 1
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Peter's
ANGLICAN CHURCH
Serving the Lake Hill Community
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Carols
Rev. W. B. Mundy, 382-4848

St. Philips
Neil Street and Eastdowne Road
Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m. Carol Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion
Thurs., 10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion

UNITED

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadra at Balmoral
MORNING WORSHIP
11 A.M.
"WEALTH THAT IS NOT MONEY"
Rev. George Struthers
Nursery and Toddler Facilities available.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra Street
11:00 A.M.
SPEAKERS
ALLAN WING
Leader of the Opposition
DAVID LOVELY
Provincial Secretary
ANN BRITTON
7:30 P.M.
CAROL SERVICE

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road at David Street
(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)
Minister: Rev. John Travis
11:00 A.M.
"CONTINUING THE CHRISTMAS THEME"
The Minister Preaching
Organist — Ian R. Westmacott, ARCT

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Rev. Clare Holmes
Music Director: Vera Barclay
11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
One Service only on Dec. 28 and Jan. 4
Rev. J. Rae Allan
Nursery Provided

OAK BAY UNITED
Mitchell and Granite
Minister: Rev. W. Van Druten
Organist: R. Kroeger
Youth Director: Ron Fuller
11:00 a.m.
"Keeping the Spirit of Christmas"
Kindergarten Nursery 11 a.m.

belmont avenue united church
2023 Belmont at Pembroke
595-4796
Rev. Robert F. McPherson
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
Church School and Youth Groups

CADBORO BAY UNITED
2625 ARBUTUS ROAD
10 a.m.
Dr. BOB McLAREN
10: a.m.
CHRISTMAS MESSAGES
Nursery Service Provided

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
500 Admirals
11:00 a.m.
Church and Church School
We Care

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner Moss and Fairfield Rd.
11 a.m.
Rev. John Wood
Chairman, Victoria Presbytery
(Nursery for Children)

A Warm Welcome for You at
GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Tyndall and San Juan
11:00 A.M.
FAMILY SERVICE
Rev. Franck Patterson, 477-6505

GARDEN CITY UNITED
4054 Carey Road
10 a.m.
Church School and Service
Rev. Geoffrey G. Smith
598-6170

James Bay United
511 Michigan St.
A friendly church serving the whole community since 1891.
Rev. R. H. Dobson, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Family Service
11:00 a.m. Presentation of

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SIDNEY OMARR

Astrological Forecast for Sunday, December 28

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on the hidden, occult, on financial position of mate, partner. You can cut through red tape. You locate facts, figures. You know where you stand and how to complete transaction. Refuse to sell yourself short.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't hang on to losing proposition. Take a chance on your own abilities. Take cold plunge into future. Tomorrow holds more promise than yesterday. Know it and respond accordingly. Aries, Libra could figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Steady, even pace is better than sensational starts, stops. Share knowledge — learn by teaching. Aquarian helps show the way. Avoid needless brooding. Keep promise to yourself concerning work and recreation. Message will be clarified.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight social activity, change of pace. There will be relief from tensions. You'll write, communicate and receive challenges. Your popularity increases. Element of timing could lead to solid gain, profit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What seemed nebulous will take form. Layers of pretense are pulled away. You see people and places in realistic light. Key is to be frank, forthright, to say what you mean and mean what you say. Aquarius, Scorpio and Taurus could be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on short trips, messages, visits. Be ready for quick changes, questions, special relationship. Be analytical. Find out the why of what is happening. Reject the superficial. If persistent, you get to bottom of dilemma.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money and how it gets that way — that's featured for you. You learn and profit. You add to possessions. You beautify home, surroundings. Genuine bargain is available. Know it and be a comparison shopper. You could be surprised by receipt of gift.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid wishful thinking. Stand tall for beliefs, principles. Refuse to see only what you wish to see. Means don't fall prey to self-deception. Cycle is high — push forward toward objective. A Virgo could help make wish come true.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get story behind the story. Obtain hint from Scorpio message. You make solid advance, receive credit due and get boost from professional superior. Accent on what happens at clandestine conference. You will be involved in exciting plan!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Desire and performance blend. Puzzle pieces come together. Pattern is recognizable. Relationship intensifies. You get what you want — key is to want what you need. You'll understand! Burden, not rightly your own in first place, will be removed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New start is offered — and you favorably impress superiors. Key is to aim toward objective. Be independent without being arrogant. Standing in community is highlighted. You're asked to convey message of importance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good lunar aspect highlights travel, education, communication, ability to make known your desires. Barriers are pushed aside. You find that sense of perception is sharp — you "know" what is to occur before it actually happens.

IF DEC. 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are original, creative, independent, somewhat self-centred. You've been carrying heavy load of responsibility — September was crucial. In 1976, your most significant month will be August. You'll complete project, gain added recognition. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life.

Astrological Forecast for Monday, Dec. 29

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New approach brings you to heart of matters. Language problem will be resolved as terms are defined. Leo, Aquarius persons might be in picture. Perceive potential. Improve lines of communication. Study travel assets, debits. Long-range view now is essential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What appears a setback is likely to rebound in your favor. Get an accounting. Don't short-change yourself. One close to you may not be knowledgable about financial situation. Know it and protect your interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have to be more versatile than planned. Know it, laugh at your own foibles. Deal with individual familiar with law. Means be aware of rights, permissions, how to get the most for product, information. Message will become crystal clear!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be direct specific, thorough. Accent on work, health, special services. Aquarius Taurus and Scorpio could be in picture. One who taught you in recent months may ask a favor. Grant it. You'll be amply repaid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight creative endeavors. Be ready for change, travel, a variety of feelings. Means aura of glamor, excitement could be present. Gemini Virgo persons could play significant roles. Children, persons young at heart enter your personal environment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home, personal security, family relationships are emphasized. Be diplomatic. Build on solid structure. Get valid appraisal. Eschew false flattery. Stick with facts, figures. You learn lessons of value — and are able to apply them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with short trip, news of relative, ideas which can be transformed into viable concepts. See places, people in light of reality. Steer clear of self-deception. Be rational. Pisces, Virgo persons may be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on organization, money, meaningful relationship. Stress determination. Accept suggestions, but stick to principles. Authority figure is in picture. Be gracious, make others know that you mean business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle high — take initiative, be a self-starter. Acclaim is likely — popularity increases. Be direct, confident — insist on credit for achievements. Aries, Libra could figure prominently. One who can aid in "distribution" may offer services.

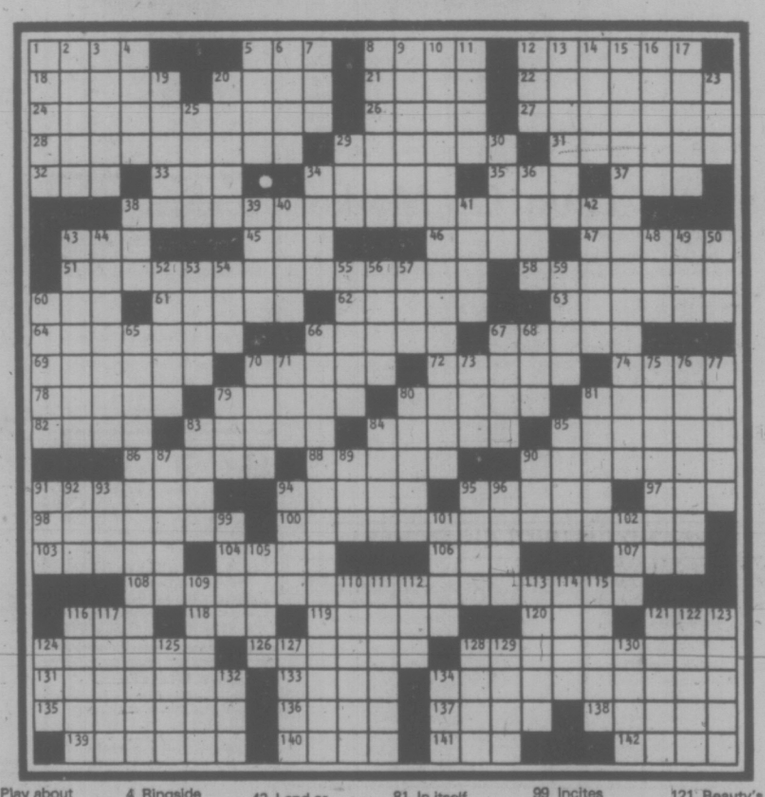
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Area which has been dark will receive benefit of greater light. Key is to be direct, original, willing to pioneer. Much that occurs is behind the scenes — you air fears, doubts and, in process, can rid yourself of many of them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your natural abilities surge to forefront. You find that wishes which had seemed out-of-reach, actually are close to fulfillment. Another Aquarian could be in picture. Follow through on hunch. Your intuitive intellect is working overtime!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar emphasis on area of Solar horoscope relating to occupation, ambition, relationships with professional superiors. Key is flexibility. Show that you are not painted into a corner. Spread emotional, professional wings. Make versatile use of available material.

IF DEC. 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a good teacher, loyal to family, capable of conserving assets — you have finished a major cycle or project. In 1976 you trod new paths and July could be a most significant month. Aquarius, Cancer and Leo individuals play important roles in your life. You are sincere, dedicated, can be mororse, moody and misunderstood. You could meet a very special person next year — and May should be your most romantic month.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

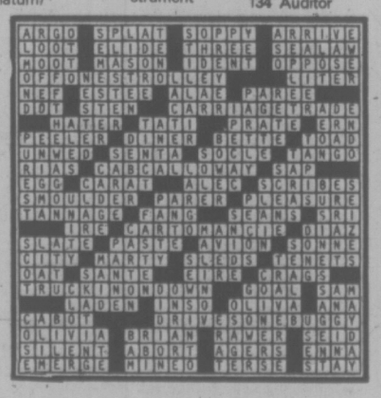


ACROSS

1 German region
5 Recompense
8 Love seat
12 Food smells
18 Like (probably)
20 Not there
21 Assert
22 Maple Leaf city
24 Curt Flood story
26 Cutlet meat
27 Edited
28 Book by Joe Trimble
29 Agonize
31 Inquirers
32 Car of the 30s
33 Harem room
34 Fishing spots
35 Although, to poets
37 Comp. pt.
38 Bob Gibson's story
43 Spanish gold
45 Crewman
46 Gr. letters
47 Ritz or Grand
51 Willis Reed story (with "A")
58 Stupid
60 Part of a min.
61 Eternities
62 Norse names
63 Like morning beds
64 Soothsayer
66 River boat
67 Currency
69 Houston team
70 States of mind
72 Lean-to
74 Defeat
78 Proportion
79 Bride's gift
80 Tally
81 Shell macaroni
82 Soldier: sl.
83 Black
84 Fry lightly
85 Sweet drink
86 Musical study
88 Morning order
90 Beauties
91 Induce to do wrong
94 Just roll along
95 Ohs and ohs
97 Yale man
98 Plentiful
100 "Somebody —" (Graziano book)
103 Leaven
104 Sweetheart
106 Hissy letter
107 Truman
108 Play about Jack Johnson
116 — Nidre
118 — was saying
119 Long
120 Brew
121 Spigot
124 Danish islands
126 Corrupt
128 "It's Good —" (Campanella story)
131 Georgia city
133 Track event
134 Tony of "Seeing It Through"
135 Boxer's aide
136 Kind of club
137 Treaty
138 Finch
139 Put in
140 Building wings
141 Cool drink
142 — City, Calif.

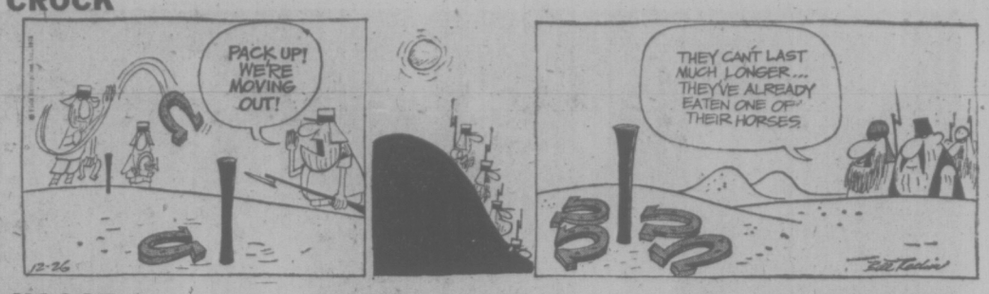
DOWN

1 Lecher
2 "...who lived in —"
3 On — trip (self-aggrandizing)
4 Ringside section
5 Rock: comb. form
6 Diva's song
7 Certainly
8 Wise man
9 Cook too long
10 Piersall's story
11 Guthrie
12 Had supper
13 It: cheese
14 Underground discoveries
15 Barney Ross' story
16 S. Amer. range
17 Cubic meter
19 Small drum
20 Grant's real name
23 Certain uniforms, for short
25 Tokyo, once
29 Torrid
30 And away —
34 Saucy
36 Miss Lanchester
38 Opponent
39 Enforcer
40 Grade B actors
41 Electrical units
42 Land or wine
43 Supervised
44 Lasagna cheese
48 Pedro's aunt
49 Terminate
50 Robert E.
52 Western yell
53 Lawyer's costs
54 Go bad
55 Obstinate
56 Goes wrong
57 Fix the outcome
59 Done for
60 Boxes
65 Dizzy Dean story (with "the")
66 Willie Mays story
67 Long hair
68 Cal. abbr.
70 Pull up stakes
71 Have bills
73 Quonset
75 Prizes
76 Bright actress
77 Ankle bones
79 Family man
80 Hindu class
81 In itself
83 Operates
84 Window —
85 Breakfast area
87 Kind of serum
89 Cereal grass
90 Dernier —
91 Agent
92 Actress Mary
93 Constrictor
94 Remedy
95 Gusto
96 Or — (ultimatum)
99 Incites
101 Control
102 That gal
105 Blue flag
109 Bonnet holiday
110 Nap raiser
111 Launders
112 Otho's govt.
113 Addiction
114 Cassini
115 Rings out
116 New Zealand tree
117 Church instrument
121 Beauty's crown
122 Month, in Paris
123 Garden flower
124 Obese
125 Slave of old
127 Border
128 Kind of stool
129 Single time
130 Fibbed
132 Linkletter
134 Auditor



ARGO SPLAT SOPPY ARRIVE
LOOT ELIDE THREE SEALAY
MOOT MASON IDENT OPPOSE
OFFONESTROLLEY LITEN
NEFF ESTEE ALAE PAREE
DOT STEN CARRIAGETRADE
HATER TATI PRATE ERN
PEELER DINER BETTE LOAD
UNWED SENTA SOGLE LANGO
RIAS GABCALLOWAY SAP
EGG CARAT ALEC SCRIBES
SHOULDER PARER PLEASURE
TANNAGE FANG SEANS SKI
IRE CARTOHANGTIE DIAZ
SLATE PASTE AVION SONNE
CITY MARTY SLEDS TENETS
OAT SANTE EIRE CRAGS
TRUCKINONDOWN GOAL SAM
LADEN INSO OLIVA ANA
GABOT DRIVESONEBUGGY
OLIVIA BRIAN RAVER SELD
SILENT ABORT AGERS ENNA
EMERGE MINED TERSE STAY

CROCK



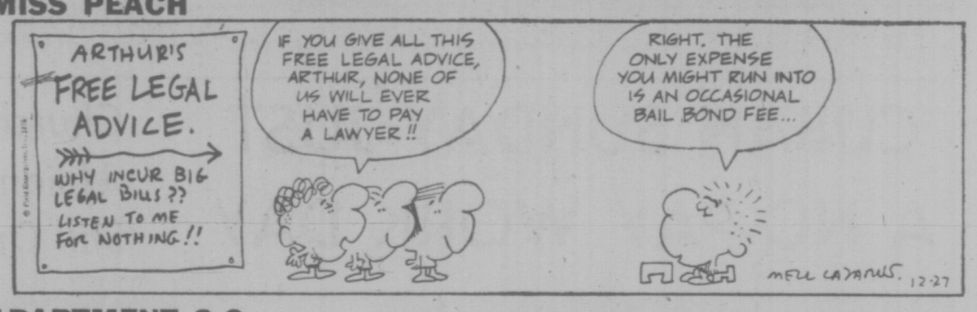
HAGAR

PEANUTS

WIZARD OF ID

BROOM-HILDA

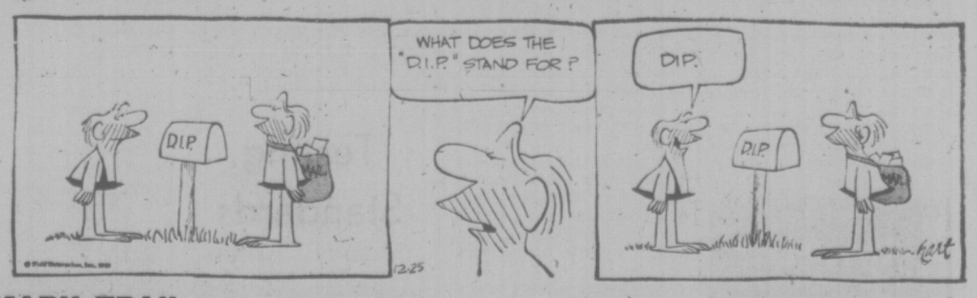
MISS PEACH



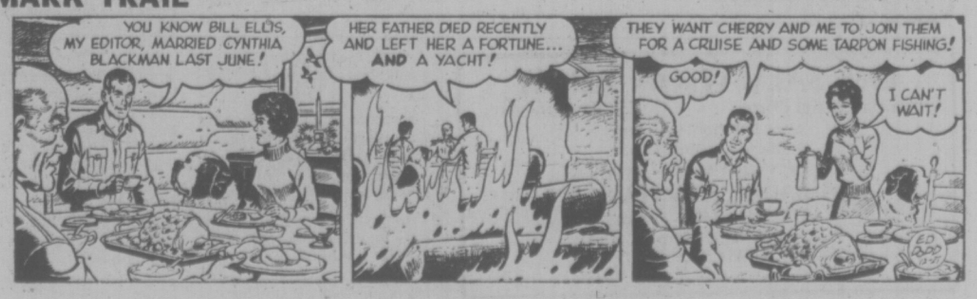
APARTMENT 3-G

NANCY

B.C.



MARK TRAIL



He's Ready for the Next San Francisco Quake

Computers Predict 8,840 People Will Die

By ANDREW MALCOLM

SAN FRANCISCO (NYT) — Edward P. Joyce is preparing for the end of San Francisco.

And the head of this city's Office of Emergency Services is convinced that the next disaster to strike the nation's 14th largest city will be an earthquake.

Unfortunately for Joyce, he has discovered that few of the other 4.3 million San Francisco Bay area residents feel the same compelling concern over the impending disaster. Even now as the 70th anniversary of the great 1906 earthquake nears.

"When the time comes," says the affable Joyce, "people won't be apathetic about their survival. But people hate to pay the premiums on their insurance policies. And that's just what my office is doing — paying the premiums."

For $210,000 a year the city gets an emergency staff of eight, whose responsibility it is to plan for all major catastrophies that might strike all or parts of San Francisco's 49 square miles (slightly larger than two Manhattens).

But three of those eight positions are vacant now and two of the three openings are frozen, which is indicative of the kinds of problems Joyce faces in his pre-disaster preparations.

He is to prepare for air pollution alerts, major oil spills, floods, fires, epidemics and riots. But foremost in his thinking are preparations for the next big earth tremor.

"I have accepted the inevitability of another major earthquake here," says Joyce, whose offices are squeezed in the rear of the Easter Seal Building.

It's no wonder. The notorious San Andreas Fault runs out to sea from Daly City, a suburb just south of here. The Hayward Fault runs along the east side of the Bay here. And a number of other faults, though inactive during recorded history, run under this city itself.

On April 18, 1906, a major earthquake rumbled through San Francisco, wiping out the water supply and setting fires which during the next three days killed about 700 persons and destroyed more than 500 blocks of property valued at over $400 million. Another sharp jolt struck on March 22, 1957, but did little damage.

San Francisco's catastrophe planning began in earnest in the last five years with a detailed study of the anticipated effects of various force earthquakes occurring here at different times of day.

The study found that the worst disaster would be a quake of 8.3 magnitude on the Richter Scale (about the same as the 1906 tremor) occurring on the San Andreas Fault during an afternoon rush hour on a weekday.

It is estimated that 8,840 persons would die, with the largest number (2,400) perishing under falling debris.

Researchers believe that well-built electrical generating stations might be damaged but not disabled. However, much of the freeway system that California has refined to an art would be out of service, resulting in over 400 deaths and hindering the arrival of outside help. If the bridges survive, their approaches would be gone. There would likely be at least three major high-rise fires.

Radio and television stations would be off the air. The telephone system, if not severely damaged, would be overloaded. And San Francisco International Airport, much of it built in the Bay on landfill, would probably be closed for weeks.

The worst places to be in San Francisco would be along the waterfront by Fisherman's Wharf and in the high rise financial district, both of which are built on unstable landfill that was debris from the 1906 earthquake.

Ultra-High-Voltage Lines Harmful to Humans?

NEW YORK (NYT) — Ultra-high-voltage power lines that have been proliferating over the eastern United States are looming as a new environmental battleground — a source of electrical emissions suspected by some experts as being potentially harmful to humans and animals.

The U.S. Federal Environmental Protection Agency's radiation division has opened a formal investigation to determine whether there are grounds for limiting the use of such lines or for imposing special precautions on public exposure.

Controversy over the suspected hazard has delayed the licensing of two proposed power lines in northern New York State, and protracted litigation has been blocking another project in Michigan.

There is no record of any person in the United States having been harmed by the heavy leakage of electricity from the ultra-powerful lines, carrying 765,000 volts, which constitute only 1,300 miles of the 100,000 miles of familiar "bulk" high-tension transmission lines that lace the country.

However, in the Soviet Union enough adverse physiological effects among workers on lines below the ultra-high-voltage level have been reported for the government there to have promulgated exposure limits, just as is done with radiation in the United States.

60 Decibels

The ultra-high-voltage lines hum and crackle even louder than do the conventional transmission circuits. Noise levels of up to 60 decibels, comparable to city traffic, have been recorded under them.

The electric fields around the lines are strong enough so that if a person underneath one touches a sizable metal surface, such as the side of a vehicle, he can receive a pronounced shock. Engineers say there is no way of insulating overhead wires to prevent such leakage.

The lines carry alternating current, oscillating at the standard rate of 60 cycles a second. It is these fluctuations, combined with the strength of the current, that are thought to have harmful physiological effects.

Because of suspicions about possible adverse effects, the power industry in this country, five years after the introduction of ultra-high-voltage transmission in 1969, was begun a multimillion-dollar research program on physiological and other environmental implications of the leakage.

Voltage Stepped Up

But, because transmission is progressively less expensive as voltage is stepped up, the industry is pressing ahead with experimentation on lines more than twice as powerful as the 765,000-volt level that is classified as ultra-high voltage.

Ultra-high - voltage lines are now operating in six states: Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and Michigan. Nearly all belong to the American Electric Power Company, the largest U.S. electric utility.

These are lines that run from major generating plants to electric companies' distributing centres. From there the current is reduced in steps to the 110-volt and 220-volt levels supplied to households.

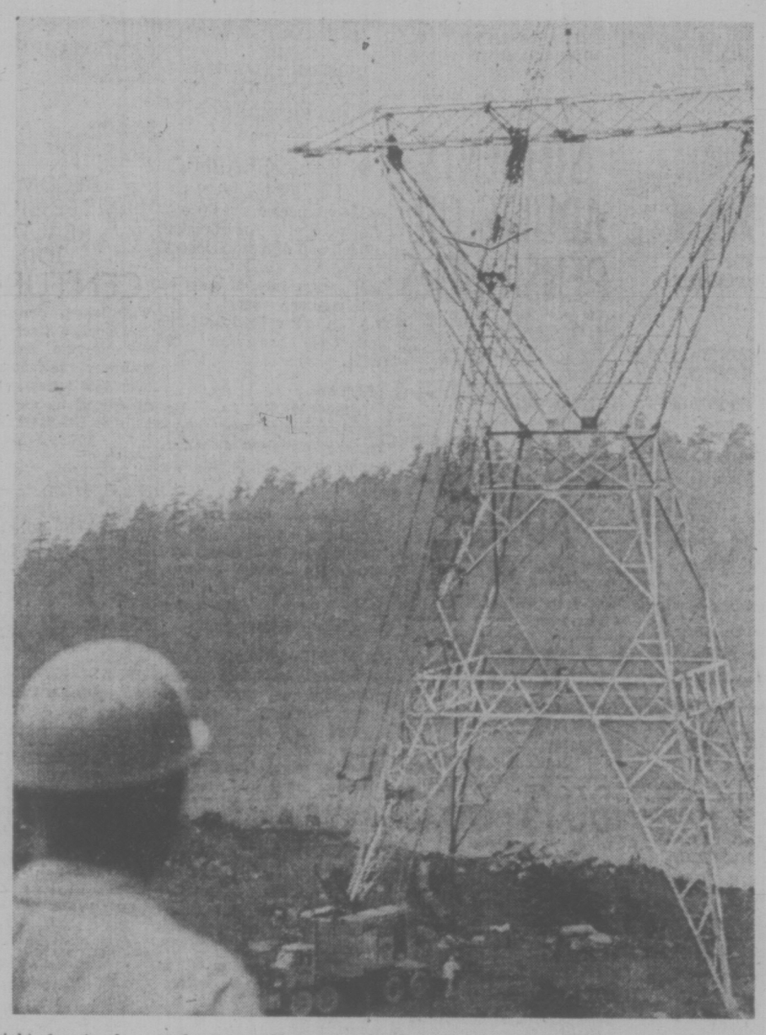
Cross-country transmission began with 138,000-volt lines, in 1916. Then it went to 230,000 volts, which still account for more than half of the 100,000 miles of "bulk" cross-country lines. In 1953, American Electric Power put in the world's first 345,000-volt line, between Zanesville, Ohio, and Charleston, W. Va. The next jump was to 765,000 volts six years ago.

A 345,000-volt line can transmit five times as much power as a 138,000-volt line, and a 765,000-volt line 30 times as much, at a relatively small increase in installation cost.

This, the power industry notes, not only yields operating economies but greatly reduces the number of lines needed and the consequent disruption of the countryside.

The 765,000-volt lines are slung from 150-foot towers and run about 40 feet above the ground along right-of-ways up to 250 feet wide. Thousands of people live, work and travel close to these lines.

Under state laws utility companies generally get the right-of-ways by condemnation, whether property owners like it or not. In general, there is no federal jurisdiction over power lines.



According to scientific papers that have been sent to this country, scientists in the Soviet Union several years ago studied 45 persons who had worked in 400,000-volt and 500,000-volt switch yards two to five hours a day for several years.

Arm Tremors

Forty-one of the 45 showed, immediately after exposure, certain physical symptoms, varrying with length of exposure and persisting for several hours after exposure. These symptoms included "instability" of pulse and blood pressure, tremors of arms and legs, and sweating. About 30 per cent of the male subjects showed slowed heartbeat, slowed electric conduction in the heart, and anemia.

These and similar observations led the Soviet Union in 1971 to set exposure limits for power-plant personnel.

Doctors in the United States consider the Sovet observations somewhat inconclusive because the study was not conducted under laboratory conditions, with unexposed individuals for comparison.

However, related studies in this country have convinced some researchers that ultra-high-voltage fields could have harmful effects.

Electrical fields below a line carrying 765,000 volts can reach a level technically described as 92 volts a centimeter. Electric fields around household appliances range from 0.02 volts a centimeter near a light bulb to 0.3 volts near a color television set and 0.9 volt near a phonograph.

Dr. Andrew A. Marine, a biophysiocist at the Syracuse Veterans Hospital, exposed rats for a month to a field fo 150 volts a centimeter. They lost weight, their blood protein distribution was altered and certain glandular excretions were decreased — all symptoms considered undesirable

Mounting controversy impelled the industry some 18 months ago to quietly launch, through its Electric Power Research Institute at Palo Altao, Calif., a flar-flung research program on which commitments currently aggregate some $2 million.

At Pennsylvania State University, researchers are studying the effects of high-voltage fields on plants, birds, and small animals. The Illinois Institute of Technology's Research Institute is exploring whether electrical fields affect heart pacemakers. The Battelle Research Institute in Seattle is starting a study of effects on large animals.

Animal Tests

At Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, Dr. Donald Gann has been building a copper-shielded room for the reproduction of high-tension electric fields and accustoming a group of test dogs and a baboon to intermittent exposures. No attempt has been made to analyze effects.

Last April the Environmental Protection Agency, in a formal notice in the Federal Register, solicited information on ultra-high-voltage effects and got some 50 responses. The agency says it has not had time to examine the data.

CRIME-FIGHTING VOCAL CHORDS

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Mike Vickers spends his free time running down stolen cars—not the normal hobby of a 12-year-old.

Each day after school, the youngster hops on his bicycle and stops off at the police headquarters in West Virginia's capital to pick up the freshest list of stolen cars..

That list, a 10-speed bicycle, and some rare vocal chords are Mike's only crime-fighting tools.

But he apparently has used them to the utmost, claiming tips have led police to recovery of several stolen cars.

His bike doesn't have a siren, but that has presented no handicap. For the benefit of a reporter, Mike demonstrated his uncanny ability to deliver an ear-splitting impression of a wailing siren.

"I've made a couple of cars pull off the road with that," he beamed.

With such a hobby, it's only natural Mike would talk freely about his future plans. "I want to be a detective."

Minister Honored

JERUSALEM (AP)— French Justice Minister Jean Lecanuet was honored Friday for saving Jews from the Nazis during the Second World War. Israeli officials said that as a leader of the French resistance Lecanuet had helped a Catholic priest hide a Jewish family and numerous Jewish children.

Apartments Heated By Sun

TORONTO (CP) — John Atkinson, an engineer who says he believes traditional home-heating methods are expensive and wasteful, has set about designing an apartment building heated by the rays of the sun.

Mr. Atkinson, who is looking for money to fund the project, said in an interview that the city has granted him approval to vary from bylaws so he can attempt to build the solar-heated building.

Solar-heating experiments have been started in many North American cities during the last few years and solar energy has been used for years to heat domestic water supplies in Japan and Israel, he said.

The experiments in other countries persuaded Mr. Atkinson to devote his time to improving solar-energy technology.

But the cost of constructing a solar-heated building are high and without government assistance, it may not be possible to complete the project, Mr. Atkinson said.

Last summer, $100 million was available for such projects through the federal government's Canadian urban demonstration program for innovative housing, but the government cut $1 billion from its over-all budget and the demonstration project was scrapped, he said.

The extra costs include solar collector panels, which soak up the sun's rays and convert them into a different kind of ray which can be used to heat water passing through copper or aluminum panels.

Solar-heated houses also require a large water reservoir underneath the building and extra piping to carry water through the house.

Mr. Atkinson said the outside of his building would have four large copper or aluminum panels covered with glass through which rays of the sun would pass.

The glass would prevent heat from escaping and the panels would alter the rays so they could be used to heat water. The water, which would drain to the reservoir, would then be piped to units through the house where electric-heat pumps would further increase its temperature.

Fans with filters would then push the air into rooms. Mr. Atkinson said the system can be reversed in the summer to provide cooler air.

He estimated heating bills in such a building would be reduced by about two-thirds.

Mr. Atkinson is already marketing a solar panel and converting a church in Madoc, Ont., into a solar-heated house.

If the apartment building is successfully completed, it will be the first building in Toronto to use solar energy, he said.

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

Harney-Wilmshurst

Mrs. Kathleen Harney is pleased to announce the engagement of her older daughter Miss Roslyn Harney to Mr. Dan Wilmshurst.

A Christmas engagement dinner was held at The Princess Mary, Sunday December 21st at which time Mr. Jim Wilmshurst, father of the groom-to-be proposed a most fitting toast to the engaged couple.

The wedding will take place in August followed by a honeymoon trip to Europe.

Weddings

Horton-Pridham

Many relatives and friends gathered at Oaklands Chapel on November 8, 1975 to witness the marriage of Miss Roberta Pridham to Mr. Daniel Horton. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Gordon Pridham of Duncan and the groom is the second son of Mr. Oswald Horton and the late Mrs. Horton. The groom's father officiated at the afternoon ceremony. Elaine Archibald played the Wedding Music.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father. Roberta fashioned her exquisite gown from embossed velvet on net, overlayed in gleaming white satin, with its full sleeves gathered onto deep scallops, held by pearl bands. Her scalloped lace-trimmed train added a note of elegance. A Coronet of pearls highlighted her flowing veil. She carried a bouquet of deep red roses and baby's breath, interwound with white fur and ferns. The bride chose for her maid of honor, her eldest sister, Donna Pridham. Her other attendants were Carolyn Horton, Gwen, Heather and Shawn Pridham. Their floor length gowns were fashioned in burgundy and soft pink velvet, trimmed with white malibu fur. Each attendant carried a white muff of embossed velvet, accented with pink rosebuds, iridescent wine and pink feathers and white fur. The groom's brother Edward Horton, was best man, groomsmen were Wayne Grant, Phil and Murray Horton. Ushers were Darcy Pridham, John Nassichuk, Albert French and Murray Pridham.

The bride and groom received their guests in the Lower Lounge. During the service and reception, Mr. Albert Wiese rendered two solos, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smoker offered duets, and Mr. Steve Woodyard played trumpet solos. Master of ceremonies Mr. Harold Smoker of Nanaimo, read telegrams from California, Montreal and India.

After a short honeymoon Up-Island, Mr. and Mrs. Horton are now residing in Powell River. Guests attended from many points and the Mainland.

Nelson-Slater

St Augustine's Church, Grimsby, England, was the scene of a lovely wedding on the afternoon of November 22nd, 1975, when Maureen Louise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Slater, Victoria, B.C., Canada, became the bride of Mr. Joen Nelson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nelson of Grimsby, England. The marriage was solemnized by the Reverend D. A. Ensor Vicar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor length original gown of satin Malano with French lace in the neckline and down the front of the classic fitted V-neck Princess gown that featured long Bishop styled sleeves and slight train. A dainty pearl headpiece held the three-tiered long cathedral veil, also with a slight train and bordered with French Epicure lace. She carried a beautiful bouquet of orange and gold roses, gold fresia and alstro with three Ribbons trailing with alstro and gold roses attached. The bride was attended by Mrs. Lynne Ferguson wearing a long dress, of dusty rose, floral on pale rose with white lace around the V-neckline and waist. A white picture hat with long ribbon train and bouquet of white spider spray and alstro completed the ensemble. Mr. Bob Borrill attended as best man.

The reception was held at Springfield House in the Reception Room. Mr. John Oliver, grandfather of the bride proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. Bob Borrill read out of town telegrams from New Zealand and Hawaii and best wishes from relatives and friends in Victoria, B.C., Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Joen Nelson are residing in England for a few months and will tour Europe in the summer.

Guests from Canada included the bride's grandfather Mr. J. Oliver, parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Slater, also Mrs. E. Whitcutt and Mr. and Mrs. B. Ferguson.

Harding-Backlund

St. Margaret's Church on Galiano Island was filled to overflowing for the wedding of Mary Ellen Backlund to Roy Frederick Harding on Saturday, November 22, 1975, at 2 p.m. Rev. James Daniels officiated. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Margaret Robinson at the organ and Cam Trowsdale, violinist. During the signing of the register his solo was "Ave Maria" and a special wedding song composed by Professor Lloyd Slind.

Given in marriage by her Dad, Bernard Stallybrass, the bride was radiant in her floor length gown of royal blue crushed velvet, specially designed and created by Mrs. Corrine Snell. She wore white flowers scattered in her dark hair, and carried an heirloom Bible overlaid with lace and a single white orchid. The matron of honour was Mrs. Margaret Prior, attired in a long gown of autumn rust satin polyester with long sleeves and high neckline. She carried a posy of mixed chrysanthemums. Flower-girl was Christine Head, great niece of the bride, captivating in a same colour matching velvet as the bride. Her little posy was mixed chrysanthemums. Ring-bearer was great-nephew of the bride Ronnie Wilson. The best man was W. W. Pat Weaver. The groom's son Rick Harding and bride's nephew George Head, were ushers.

The reception followed at Galiano Hall, where Mr. Weaver was Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon. The bridal table was centred with the two tiered wedding cake, featuring clusters of blue rosebuds and topped by two wedding bands with lace and flowers. Toast to the bride was given by O. H. "Sparkey" New, close friend of her family; toast to the groom by Miss Jean Lockwood; toast to the wedding party by the bride's uncle Archie Georgeson — all replied to by the groom. The wedding cake was made by Mrs. F. E. Robson and decorated by Mrs. R. L. Stevens.

The bride changed to a rust polyester suit and long fox fur stole for the honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs and Empress Hotel in Victoria. Her corsage was a yellow orchid.

The happy couple will reside on Galiano Island.

Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversary notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

In an effort to maintain the latest possible deadline for funeral notices, all death and funeral notices with related advertisements will be placed in the columns directly following classified. This change will take place January 2nd, 1976.

ALLAN — Isabella Little Allan died in Victoria on Christmas Eve, December 24, 1975, born in Melrose, Scotland in 1887. Dear 'Nana' of Daphne Tye and Pep Groos and their children. Survived by nephews and nieces in Scotland and Toronto. She was a member of First United Church. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel on Tuesday, Dec. 30 at 3:00 p.m. with the Rev. H. Hunter officiating.

BEECH-JOHN — (Jack) Captain R.C.O.C. retired. Survived by his loving wife Jean Beech, Grove Delta, son Brian, daughter-in-law Lorraine, Schesserville, Quebec; Bruce at home, sister Mrs. S. A. Mona Jones, brother Mr. Geoffrey Beech, Victoria. Memorial Service Tuesday, Dec. 23, at St. Davids Anglican Church Delta. No flowers by request, donations to the Heart Fund.

BERTELSEN — Following a lengthy illness, on December 23, 1975, Mr. Carl Henry Bertelsen of 7076 Silverdale Place, Brentwood Bay, aged 64 years, a resident here for 24 years, born in Denmark. He leaves his loving wife Ella; 1 son Regnar of Victoria; 2 daughters, Mrs. R. (Alice) Carver of Edmonton and Mrs. Inge Hansen of Prospect Lake; 3 grandchildren; 1 brother, Kai, in Denmark. He was associated with Butchart Gardens for 17 years, retiring in 1973.
Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Monday, Dec. 29 at 4:00 p.m. with the Rev. Ian Macdonald officiating. Donations, if desired, may be made to the T.B. Clinic, c-o Respiratory Research, 1902A Fort St.)

BOMHOF — In Hospital on December 23, 1975, Mrs. Dien Bomhof, of 574 Agnes Street, aged 54 years. She leaves her loving husband, Geerlof at the residence; 5 sons, Gerrit of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Arie of Sioux Centre, Iowa; John, Richard and Thomas all of Victoria; 3 daughters; Mrs. Elizabeth Biersteker of Prince George; Miss Margaret in Vancouver; Mrs. Ineke Olivier, Victoria; 1 grandchild; 5 sisters and 5 brothers.
Funeral service will be held on Monday, December 29, 1975, at 1:00 p.m. in the First Christian Reformed Church, 661 Agnes Street. Rev. Peter W. De Bruyne officiating followed by interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. In lieu of flowers, a gift to Saanich Christian School would be appreciated, c-o 661 Agnes Street. Psalm No. 121. Hayward's Thomson and Irving, Directors.

FOULKES—In Hospital on December 25, 1975, Mr. Frederick William Dean Foulkes, aged 82 years of 407-950 Rockland Avenue. Born in the United States and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. He leaves his loving wife, Rose, at the residence.
Private service will be held Tuesday, December 30, 1975, in Hayward's Thomson and Irving Chapel, 1625 Quadra at Balmoral. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiating. (Flowers gratefully declined).

JOHNSTON — At Sidney, B.C. on December 22nd, 1975, Mrs. Bertha May Johnston, aged 73 years, born in Nesbitt, Manitoba and a resident of Sidney, B.C. for the past 27 years, late residence, 9/25 Third St.; formerly of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Predeceased by her husband, Graham Waller Johnston in October 1964. She leaves her loving family.
Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Moses, Sidney, B.C. on January 2nd, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. Mr. M. Morton officiating.
SANDS—SIDNEY

KNIGHT — At the residence 4433 Prospect Lake Rd. on December 24th., 1975, Frederick George William Knight aged 68. He was a rural mail carrier for Rural Route 1 for the past 12 years.
Funeral service will be held on Monday, December 29, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. (Flowers gratefully declined).

LEYLAND — In Victoria B.C., on December 24, 1975, Mr. Joseph Ernest Leyland of 1960 Argyle St., aged 91 years, born in Moss Bank, England, and a resident of this city since 1947. He is survived by one son, J. L. (Les) of Fruitvale, B.C.; 10 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; 3 brothers—James, Thomas and John in England. Mr. Leyland was a member of Masonic order being a member for over 50 years and a member of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church for many years.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Family Chapel on Tuesday, December 30, 1975 at 1:15 p.m.

MCINNES—In Victoria, B.C. on December 26th, 1975, Mr. William John Wilson McInnes, age 55 years. Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, late residence, Suite 23-72 Dallas Road. He leaves his wife, Edith, at home, sons, Alexander, Montreal, Que., Lorne William, Toronto, Ont., Dan Gilbert, Victoria, B.C., Richard Donald, Barrhead, Alta., John Kenneth, Calgary, Alta., and Joe Douglas, at home; daughters Carol Edith, Red Deer, Alta., and Christine Cheryll, at home.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Tuesday, December 30th, 1975 at 3:00 P.M. Rev. G. Stratton officiating.
SANDS—VICTORIA

MITCHELL—In Victoria, B.C. on December 25, 1975, Mr. Julian Mitchell, aged 91 years, born in Lancashire, England, late residence, 1006 Gosper Crescent. Mr. Mitchell was a Veteran of World War One. Predeceased by three sons, Charles, Sydney and Stanley, he leaves his loving wife Harriett Ann; two sons, Geoffrey of Victoria and Rex of Seattle; three daughters, Gwen of Victoria, Doris of Seattle and Joyce of Victoria; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.
FAMILY SERVICE in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Tuesday, December 30 at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev Peter Isles officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Ave.)

NOBLE — On December 25, 1975, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Elizabeth Reekie Noble, aged 52, born in Winnipeg, Man., Mrs. Noble (formerly Betty Senyk) was a resident of Victoria for 10 years. She is survived by her loving husband, Robert of Victoria; her daughter, Janet Ostermann of 100 Mile House, B.C.; two sons, Alexander and Harald Senyk of Vancouver and sister Helen Middleton of Victoria.
Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Monday, Dec. 29, at 1:15 p.m. with the Rev. J. Rae Allan officiating. (In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave., would be appreciated.)

O'NEILL — In St. Mary's Priory, Langford, B.C. on December 23rd, 1975, after a lengthy illness, Mrs. Anastasia O'Neill, age 79 years. Born in St. John's, Newfoundland and had been a resident of Victoria, B.C. for 26 years. Predeceased by her husband, James in 1935. She leaves her sons, Michael O'Neill, Victoria, B.C. and James O'Neill, Edmonton, Alberta, daughters, Mrs. A. (Mary) Ryan, Victoria, B.C. and Mrs. T. (Peggy) Moorcroft, Victoria, B.C., 15 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren.
Prayers will be offered in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C. on Sunday December 28th, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady of The Rosary Church, Langford, B.C. on Monday December 29th, 1975 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Father W. J. O'Brien celebrant.
SANDS—COLWOOD

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

PERROTT—In Victoria at Victoria General Hospital, December 23, 1975, long time resident, Miss Ivy Perrott, aged 80 years and late of No. 30-3800 Cedar Hill X. Miss Perrott was born at Devon, England and had been a resident of Victoria since 1924. Sadly missed by her dear friends.
Funeral service will be held Tuesday, December 30, 1975 at 11:00 A.M. in CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL, 1155 Fort St. with Archdeacon C.E.F. Wolff officiating followed by cremation. No flowers by request.

PITT—One December 24, 1975, Mrs. Evelyn Pitt (nee Carlow) age 72, passed away in Victoria General Hospital. She was a native daughter of Victoria, residence 1095 Colville Rd. She leaves her loving husband Leonard Henry Pitt; two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Richard (nee Clark) and Mrs. Doreen Skelly (nee Clark) both of Victoria; sisters, Mrs. Agnes Swaine, Mrs. Gertrude Minnie both of Victoria and Mrs. Caroline Watson of San Francisco Calif., 1 granddaughter; 5 grandsons; 3 great-grandchildren and numerous other relatives. She was a United Empire Loyalist.
PRIVATE funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Tuesday, Dec. 30 at 11:00 a.m. with the Rev. Gilbert D. Smith officiating. No flowers please. Contributions to the Canadian Cancer Foundation, 857 Caledonia Avenue, would be appreciated).

POLLOK — James MacLaurin in Victoria, B.C. on December 24th 1975, Born in Selkirk, Scotland, aged 85, Mr. Pollok served as an officer in both World Wars. He was a devoted and darling husband to his wife Georgina, he also leaves his daughter Mrs. Elma King of Calgary and a grand-daughter Jean.
Private cremation. No flowers, cards or letters by request. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

SIMPSON—Roy R. of Sidney, B.C. at Victoria General Hospital on December 25, 1975. Survived by his wife Ardena. Memorial Service will be held Monday, December 29th at 2:00 P.M., in Grace Lutheran Church, Fort Street. Pastor R. Nelson officiating. Cremation.
Flowers gratefully declined, donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

WASHER—In Victoria at Glenwarren Private Hospital, on December 23, 1975, Mr. Clarence Nixon Washer, aged 82 years, late of No. 109—323 Michigan St. and formerly of Vancouver. Mr. Washer was born in Montreal and moved to B.C. in 1922. Survived by his loving wife, Catherine, at home; a daughter, Mrs. W. H. (Jessie) Hilborn, Vancouver; a son, James A., Toronto, Ont.; 12 grandchildren; 2 brothers and 2 sisters in Montreal.
Private funeral service will be held Monday, December 29, 1975, at 11:00 a.m. in CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL with Rev. Dr. H. W. Kerley officiating. No flowers by request.

9 IN MEMORIAM

BURGESS—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Ralph Ivan, who passed away one year ago December 27th, 1974.
We miss you son, more each day,
If love could have saved you,
You would not have been taken away.
Days that were filled with sunshine, until that sad night,
Are no longer filled with laughter.
Since you were called away.
You gave us twenty years of joy and love
And beautiful memories too,
We'll treasure them all our life time,
They'll keep us close to you.
If we could have one dream and wish come true,
We'd pray with all our heart,
For yesterday and you.
Sadly missed by Mother and Dad, Alfred, Dorothy, Donald, Brenda, Lorna and children, Frances and Linda.

CLARKSON — William T. (Bill). In ever loving memory of my beloved husband Will, who passed away December 29, 1970.
A sad and lonely five years have
Passed since you were taken from me.
To some — it's life's greatest sorrow
To part from those you love so much,
Not for an hour, not for a day, but always.
When the dark clouds have passed.
Don't know when — But I know
We'll meet again — some day.
—Forever loved and missed so very much by your devoted wife Bessie.

FULLER—In loving memory of Eliz E. Fuller, who passed away December 27, 1952.
—Sadley missed and ever remembered by her family.

WARREN—In loving memory of mother and grandmother, Annie Jane, December 27th, 1971. Also father and grandfather, Edward Charles (Ted), February, 1972.
(Wonderful happy memories)
Fondly remembered by sons and their families. Charlie, Gar, and Ron.

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD, AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD. AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM, NOR THE YEARS CONDEMN. AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.
—WITH GRATITUDE, SANDS.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCall's
MONDAY
STREET, Mrs. Annie
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL
KNIGHT, Mr. Frederick George William,
1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
NOBLE, Mrs. Elizabeth R.
1:15 p.m. FAMILY CHAPEL
BERTELSEN, Mr. Carl H.
4:00 p.m. FAMILY CHAPEL
TUESDAY
MITCHELL, Mr. Julian
Private Service
10:30 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
PITT, Mrs. Evelyn
Private Service
11:00 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
LEYLAND, Mr. Joseph
1:15 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL
BIRD, Mrs. Claudia
1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
ALLAN, Miss Isabelle
3:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
McCALL BROS.
Floral Funeral Chapels
385-1465

MEMBER BY INVITATION
NSM NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS SINCE 1882
VICTORIA, 388-5155
SIDNEY, 656-2932
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DUNCAN, 746-5212
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Funeral Chapels
1625 Quadra St.
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Superior Service Since 1867

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WE CARE
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1155 Fort Street
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Offering dignified moderate service for all. Geo. S. Cunningham, owner, manager.

FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES
Serving the Public and Exclusive Undertakers for the Memorial Society of B.C. 658-5244.

11 MONUMENTALS

STEWART MONUMENTAL Works Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1896
Memorial of Distinction
Marble fireplace and tabletops
1403 May St. 384-3452

MORTIMER'S MONUMENTS
ESTABLISHED 1877
"The Finest in Craftsmanship"
633 DAVID ST. 383-6421

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CRAIGDARROCH CASTLE
1050 JOAN CRESCENT
OPEN TO PUBLIC
Weekdays including Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays 11 a.m.-7:45 p.m.
Donations to Castle Society for restoration. Please be generous; the Castle depends on your help.

IN MEMORIAM DONATIONS
to be used exclusively for
CANCER RESEARCH
should be directed to
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
857 Caledonia Ave., Victoria

To All Our Customers and Friends
In The Victoria Area
THANK YOU
We Wish You A Happy New Year
From the Staff and Management of Electrolux Canada Ltd.

15 COMING EVENTS and MEETINGS

ESQUIMALT LEGION BINGO
SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 1 P.M.
20 Games—$1 Admission
Extra Cards 25c each
6 Cards $2
5 Extra Games—25c per Card
Also Early Bird Games
EVERYBODY WELCOME

ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE BINGO
ESQUIMALT LEGION
EVERY SUNDAY 7 P.M.
Early Birds 6:30 p.m.
20 Main Games
All Games $20 or More
2 Jackpot Games
5 Extra Games 25c a Card
FREE BUS TO TOWN
In aid of veteran benevolence, senior citizens housing and juvenile sports.

BINGO
VICTORIA CENTRAL LIONS CLUB
O.A.P. HALL
SAT., DEC. 27
7 p.m. COME EARLY

BINGO
Non-Status Indians, Langford Legion Branch No. 91. Monday 7:30 p.m. Early Bird Games start at 7. 6 cards $2. Extra cards 25c. Everyone welcome.

MYSTERY TOURS
Leaves V.I. Coach Lines depot every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Return 5 p.m., $4.50 includes tea. 385-4411.

NEW YEARS EVE DANCE, ST. Albans Hall, Ryan St., 9 till ? $7.50 each. Phone 479-8803. Columbian Old Time Orchestra.

REGULAR SATURDAY OLD time dance, 9-12. Columbian Orchestra, St. Albans Hall. Coffee. 470-8803.

SELL IT FAST THROUGH CLASSIFIED DIAL 386-2121

20 LOST and FOUND

LOST: BROWN LEATHER Purse on Carey Bus approx. 6 p.m. Monday Dec. 22. Contains identification, money and personal effects. Please call at 658 Daffodil.

LOST — DECEMBER 12TH from Tanner Road — Meadowland Drive vicinity. A female sealpoint Siamese cat with chocolate brown figures. Reward offered. 652-5867.

LOST: VERY SMALL WHITE shaggy puppy, 4 months, male. Brown collar looks like a lamb, answers to "Judas" Richmond and Haultain. Reward. 592-2934.

LOST: WHITE MALE SHEPHERD samoyed cross with chain and flea collar answers to "Tarkey." 477-3484.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to recovery of male miniature Pinscher, Doberman (black, brown markings), 592-9860.

LOST CLOTH SHOPPING BAG, dark blue with red Indian design on front, sentimental value. 658-5719. Reward.

PLEASE HELP US FIND OUR dog off-white Scottie answers to Corby. Wearing plastic flea collar lost Dec. 14. Please call 595-4559.

LOST: SILVER BANGLE BRACELET, keepsake, reward, downtown area. 598-2342.

FOUND: INDIAN SWEATER IN white Toyota on route from airport Friday, Dec. 19 John. 477-5449.

LOST: GERMAN SHORT-HAIRED pointer, name: Fred, reward, Marigold area. 479-8436.

GINGER FEMALE CAT, strayed from Beach and Bowker area, 592-2247.

LOST — GOLD BROOCH SET with Pearls, keepsake, Reward. evenings, 384-3778.

FOUND: MALE GOLDEN cocker spaniel Broadmead area. 658-5992.

FOUND: SIAMESE CAT 6 weeks ago, Lagoon area, 478-1122.

21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

STUDENTS ADULTS OR PENSIONERS
Adult size Daily Colonist routes will be available shortly in the Foul Bay Rd.-Richmond Rd., and Fort St. Junction area. Excellent profits for approx. 1½ hours each morning.
Means of transporting papers is necessary. Call N. Fox, Colonist circulation, 383-4111.

BOYS-GIRLS ADULTS
Colonist routes available January 2nd. Earning from $40 to $100 monthly. Mostly mail box delivery. Locations — Deep Cove, Saanichton, McTavish Rd., Elk Lake areas. Call Country Circulation, 383-4111.

AVON
To buy or sell ... at new low prices. Call for more information:
Miss Binder 384-7345

BOYS - GIRLS
To sell Victoria Times in Downtown area. Guaranteed daily profits. Please contact K. Wilson or A. Haas before noon, Mon. to Sat. 382-3131 Local 291.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON TO DO light housekeeping and care for 3 children, 1 kindergarten age, 2 school age, daily after school, noon-5:30 Monday-Friday in Fairfield area starting Jan. 5. Call Duncan collect 748-3637 after 6:30 p.m. workdays, anytime holidays.

39 NEWSPAPER CARRIERS wanted, all areas. Gordon Head and Oak Bay call Viola 477-2560, Victoria call Jerry 477-2635, Sidney and Saanich north of Royal Oak call Tim 479-6848. Other areas call Rick 383-5822. After school deliveries on Wednesdays.

LIVE-IN HOMEMAKERS
Opportunities for semi-retired ladies to help their local communities. Your experience needed by HEALTH CARE SERVICES UP-JOHN LIMITED. Call us at 388-6639 Monday - Friday, 9 - 4:30.

URGENTLY REQUIRED YOUNG person to live in, care for retarded child, do housework and cook occasional meals. Must be willing to work irregular hours and accept minimum pay. 479-1316.

EXPERIENCED GARMENT CUTTER wanted for local manufacturer. Experienced in ladies garments. May suit good tailor with cutting experience. Apply to Victoria Press, Box 130.

APT. BLOCK
Caretaker couple required for approx. 60 suites in near new building. Experience preferred. Write giving age and experience to Victoria Press Box 134.

RELIABLE, MATURE PERSON required as of Jan. 5 to care for 1 child in my home while mother works. References and experience appreciated. 479-2039.

DAY-CARE IN MY HOME OR yours, Monday-Friday, 10:30-4 p.m. For boy 2½, fully trained, girl 5, walking from Sir James Douglas at 11:30: 595-6378.

WANTED. FOR AN ELDERLY couple; a reliable, live-in housekeeper-companion. Light housekeeping only. References necessary. 383-4460.

BABYSITTER REQUIRED starting January 5, for 18 month old boy Monday to Friday, my house or yours, phone after 5 p.m. 652-2154.

SEMI-RETIRED COUPLE REQUIRED
to assist managers in downtown motel, in work on a part-time basis, suite available. 385-3543

EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM person required immediately. Apply in person, 270 Government Street.

EXPERIENCED DESK CLERK. Apply in person, Red Lion Motor Inn. Between 1-4 Monday thru Friday.

COUNTER SALES AND ORDER clerk for personal type business. Reply in writing Reg. Darke, Acme Supplies, 1917 Quadra.

MATURE NURSES AIDE REQUIRED immediately afternoon shift, 598-7721.

CHEF AND FULL TIME COOK required for full facility hotel. Apply Victoria Press Box 139.

MIXEROLOGIST FOR COCKTAIL lounge. Full facility Nanaimo hotel. 754-6611 between 10 a.m.-12.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 4 weekends, esquimalt area. 385-3995.

22 OFFICE HELP

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

LEGAL SECRETARY REQUIRED immediately, corporate experience and good typing essential, shorthand preferred, $700-$800, 386-9021.

22 OFFICE HELP

TELEPHONE OPERATOR-TYPIST I
Police Department
$684-$736 per month (1976)

This is routine, rotating-shift, switchboard and clerical work requiring discretion and independent judgment.
Duties include typing, filing, switchboard, counter work and other related duties.
Applicants should have completed Grade 12 schooling, good typing speed, and have good knowledge of general office procedures.
Applicant must be able to provide own transportation.
Please submit completed Saanich Application Forms to the undersigned by 4:30 P.M., Friday, January 9, 1976.

Personnel Director
Saanich Municipal Hall
770 Vernon Avenue
Victoria, B.C.

ACCOUNTING CLERK REQUIRED. Duties include accounts receivable, invoice posting on accounting machine, petty cash and other general accounting responsibilities. Person preferred with experience and looking for a challenging career. Apply in writing stating qualifications and experience to Victoria Press, Box 117.

A DENTAL HYGIENIST IS REQUIRED in a new modern prevention oriented office. This opportunity will be available Jan. 5. Please reply promptly to Victoria Press Box 68.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTS payable-Receivable clerk required by local lumber company. Good salary and fringe benefits. Reply Victoria Press, Box 137.

23 SKILLED TRADES

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA
OCEANOGRAPHIC TECHNICIAN
(Electromechanical Fitter)
Department of Environment
Ocean and Aquatic Sciences
Victoria, B.C.
This competition is open to both men and women.
SALARY: $14,349-$16,219 (effective December 29, 1975).
DUTIES:
LABORATORY — Designs, develops and manufactures prototype Oceanographic instruments and associated equipment.
FIELD — Operates and maintains a small Arctic research base with diesel and gas-driven power plants, tracked vehicles, etc.; collects scientific data using sophisticated instruments.
QUALIFICATIONS: Completion of secondary school education or, for experienced workers, a demonstrated capacity to carry out the duties; experience in machine shop practice including materials technology and welding. Knowledge of the English language is essential.
Knowledge that might be gained from association with a small diversified manufacturer or research oriented group would be advantageous. Experience in Arctic operations is desireable.
OTHER: Field duties may extend to up to three months in the year under Arctic summer, or winter conditions though individual absences should not exceed six weeks. On occasion the physical effort required is extreme. Selected candidates will be required to pass a pre-employment medical examination. If no fully qualified candidate is found, the most suitable candidate may be offered the appointment at a lower level.
For further information, please telephone Mr. S. W. Moorhouse, 388-3676 in Victoria or Mrs. S. Southwell, 666-6286 in Vancouver. Apply IMMEDIATELY, quoting Reference Number 75-V-DOE-OAS-127, to the Regional Staffing Officer, Public Service Commission, P.O. 11120 Royal Centre, 500-1055 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 3L4. Obtain Application Form PSC 367-4110 at Post Office, Canada Manpower Centre or Public Service of Canada offices.

QUALIFIED AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN
REQUIRED BY
SUBURBAN MOTORS
3377 DOUGLAS
Our body repair department offers technicians a new and modern shop, with up-to-date equipment. A flat rate pay scale plus, and a good benefit package. Apply in person or by phone to Ken Evans, 386-6131.

AUTOBODY PERSON
Must be fully qualified. $8.30 per hour flat rate, with medical, dental and life insurance benefits. Apply to Advance Collision, 741 Pembroke Street, 388-4491.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS requires experienced stenographer-receptionist. Apply in writing to Lee Yager and Orrico, 2252 Oak Bay Ave.

AN OPENING IS AVAILABLE for a certified dental assistant reply with particulars to Victoria Press, Box 69.

ELECTRICIAN WANTED
House wire-man, must be able to work without supervision, 478-4877.

MacMILLAN BLOEDEL
HARMAC DIVISION
NANAIMO, B.C.
REQUIRES
Tradesmen
(sawmill experienced preferred)
Electricians
(B.C. TQ required)
Millwrights
(B.C. TQ required)
Welders
(DPW No. 1 required)
Sawtrades
Benchmen
(B.C. TQ preferred)
Fitters
(B.C. TQ preferred)
Production Operators
Several operating positions are available for people with sawmill experience.
The above tradesman and operating personnel are required for our sawmill operation located 8 miles south of Nanaimo, B.C. These permanent openings have developed with the addition of a new sawmill expansion at our integrated pulp and lumber manufacturing complex at Harmac. Successful applicants are expected to take up residence in the Nanaimo area.
For further information please contact:
Brain Prothman or John Sevcov
Harmac Division
Nanaimo, B.C.
Phone 753-2211
or
Vic Mauro
Employment Office
1196 West Pender Street
Vancouver, B.C.

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CENTURY 21
With Island Pacific Realty, 3200 Quadra Street.
We provide sales career training, association with over 1800 offices, sales tools developed by experts. Let's call Ole Knudsen, 388-6231 or 598-2461 res.

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED FOR unisex hairstyling shop. Excellent pay, group insurance, dental and health plan. This is a full time position with preference given to hairstylist with established clientele. For interview, call 385-8414.

OFFSET PRESSMAN (F.M.) REquired immediately, G.T.O. Heidelberg, Multi, camera and platemaking. Apply: Beckman Printing, 1046-4th Avenue, Prince George, B.C.

ELECTRICIANS NEEDED ON Vancouver Island, experienced in wiring with Loomex. Phone 245-3311.

24 SALES PERSONS and AGENTS

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2—FINE OFFICE TO WORK FROM WITH LOTS OF FREE PARKING.
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PHONE OR COME IN TODAY.
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JACK KENNER, F.R.I., R.I. (B.C.)
4520 WEST SAANICH ROAD
OR WES HOBSON, S.R.A.
388-4771
1111 BLANSHARD ST.
J. H. WHITTOME and CO. LTD.

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Should you require financing help we are willing to give you a draw up to $1000 per month.
Come and ask about the many other features that we have to offer.
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BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.
Mr. R. Hahn, Mgr.

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CONSIDERING A CHANGE IN THE NEW YEAR? WHY NOT INVESTIGATE THE OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY THIS LONG ESTABLISHED, LOCALLY OWNED, FULL SERVICE COMPANY.
OUR PRIME LOCATION ON THE NEW MALL WITH OUR ATTRACTIVE WINDOW DISPLAY WILL BE ATTRACTING MORE AND MORE WALK-IN CLIENTS AS TIME GOES BY ABSOLUTE COOPERATION FROM MANAGEMENT.
FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW PHONE RICHARD McKENZIE, SALES MANAGER AT 386-7521 (ANYTIME) OR CALL INTO OUR OFFICE.
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
1111 Government St.

LOOK!!! WE DO IT BETTER
We have several vacancies for top line experienced and new licencees.
You can have the choice of two offices in a highly specialized and professionally managed Real Estate Company that takes a sincere interest in the well being and success of all its staff.
Full management assistance and training — no management competition.
Guaranteed sales plan together with assistance in financing.
Interested? Then call me for a confidential discussion.
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598-3321 Res. 592-9183 (eves.)
JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LT

36 BUSINESS SERVICES and DIRECTORY

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Custom-Made DRAPERIES
Choose from our great fabric selection. Drapes PROFESSIONALLY MADE and INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME.
CHARGE-IT
Phone-595-9111
NO OBLIGATION
Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

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Floor Covering Specialists
NOW SHOWING DRAPERIES
PROMPT IN-HOME SERVICE
715 PANDORA AVE. 386-2401

SAVE YOUR DRAPES—Those snabby drapes can be brought back to life by the COIT experts. The best cleaning service available and that's guaranteed. Phone 386-6701 for free estimate. No obligation.

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OLDER HOMES REWIRED — NO down payment. We finance through B.C. Hydro Plan. EDDY'S ELECTRIC — 385-7666

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EXCAVATING, LAND CLEARing, road building, demolition, sand and gravel, equipment rentals. 24-hour service. Radio controlled. K. Trucking Co. Ltd. Bus. Office, 2840 Nanaimo. 386-3414 Dispatcher, 2720 Turner. 382-6136

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M & M FLOOR
COMPLETE FLOORING CENTRE
Hardwood, Carpets and Linos
532 William St. 384-0943
NIGHTS: 386-3078 or 383-2581.

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FRUIT TREES PRUNED, ORnamental and hedges trimmed. 383-8363.

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SOLAR FILM TO REDUCE HEAT gain and fading in your office, home, camper or van. Numerous colors available at reasonable prices. 385-5435.

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GUTTERS Cleaned, repaired or replaced. Low cost, free estimates. 592-6273.

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ANY REPAIRS AROUND YOUR home — reasonable rates. 384-4743.

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specializing in
KITCHEN
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BATHROOM RENOVATIONS
Largest Selection of KITCHEN CABINETS and VANITIES on the West Coast
FREE ESTIMATES
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

FED UP LOOKING AT YOUR old fireplace? Give it a facelift and at the same time save money. For all kinds of brickwork call "The Hearth Specialist." 477-5822 evenings for free estimates.

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BORDEN INSULSPRAY UF foam fills those cold heat hungry walls of your home. Call Victoria Foamco, 383-8233.

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BARKER LANDSCAPING LTD.
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Lawn specialists. Expert and considerate garden layout and shrub placement — sketches — ideas. Our expert stonemasons can build you anything in rock or slate — walls, patios, pools or pillars — etc. For a free competitive estimate, call 595 8323. Terms.

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Painters Paperhangers
Spray Painters
Plaster Repairs
Convenient Time Payments
383-9059 Eves. 382-1479

DOWSON PAINTING CONTRACTORS 385-6042 Residential, commercial, free appraisals, color consultant, low rates, work guaranteed.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES and DIRECTORY

Painters and Decorators

CLARK AND PATTISON PAINTING CONTRACTORS LTD. Brush or spray. Paperhangers. Texture and vinyl work. Will do all or part of any job. Paint store BAPCO, GENERAL and PRATT AND LAMBERT paints, and rentals of all painters' equipment. Terms if desired. Phone 384 0443. 700 Bay St.

BROTHERS PAINTING AND DECORATING Free appraisals, cost consultant. All types of painting. All types of repairs. Commercial, farm, residential. Lowest rates. Terms. Work guaranteed. 383-8112.

FOR CHRISTMAS: SVEND painting and paper hanging, costs so little, beautify so much, so why not phone us. We are not the biggest, but we are the cleanest. 479-8022.

PAINTING AND DECORATING reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed. Terms. 595-4905, 479-2473.

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38 TRAVEL

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39 PERSONALS

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SWINGING TIMES — CANADA'S Official Swingers Publication, 44 action-packed pages of frank personal contacts. Gals. Guys. Couples. Wanting to contact you. Send $3, age and signature to: Routley Publishing, Dept. 165, Box 118, White Rock, B.C. V4B 4Z7.

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MLA - Victoria
New Democrat
382-9898

IN LIEU OF CHRISTMAS CARDS we have donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. We wish you all a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Len and Theresa Orrico and family.

WILL VICTIMS OF AUTO ACcidents who are being gerrymandered by ICBC write Victoria Press Box 132 indicating willingness to picket.

BIBLE STUDY, MONDAY nights in home. 7:30 p.m. Come and study the Scriptures with us. For information 598-3087 or 382-2930.

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40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

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42 EDUCATION

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43 DANCING

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12' LIVINGSTON FIBREGLASS boat, slightly damaged, complete with 1969 Johnson 6-h.p. outboard, in good running condition. May be seen at 203 Harbour Rd. during normal working hours. Tenders to be sent to L. E. Sleght, 1405 Douglas St.

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"WATCH" for our JANUARY "SPECIAL" SALE
Starts Tuesday Jan. 6th. at 9 a.m. sharp
NOTE: We are closed Til Jan 5th 1976 for our annual staff Holidays
704 VIEW basement

MATTRESSES
WHY NOT buy your spring filled mattress directly from our factory, good quality at a reasonable price.
6-INCH LATEX FOAM RUBBER (All

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Free delivery

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FREEZER BEEF SPECIALISTS
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50% OFF
DOZENS AND DOZENS OF ODD ITEMS

Tables, swag, boudoir and pole lamps, oil paintings, decorator trees, record packs, 8-track tape tracks.
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We Are Available Whether Buying or Selling
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Reconditioned appliances
1 — 30" ELECTRIC RANGE
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We Buy, Sell and Trade

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Safes, Locks, Keys
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Now located 2 miles past Colwood Corners at 2612 Sooke Rd.
Featuring Quality Brand Name Colonial Furniture.
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BETTER QUALITY USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
Before you buy or sell Compare our Prices
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Plowing, Rotovating and Cultivating

DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE
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We rotrvate, plow, cut grass and brush also, loading and hauling.

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SCREENED TOPSOIL WITH MAnure and sand added. $11 per yard delivered, minimum 6 yards. Garden sand $5 per yard. Road gravel. E. Nixon Ltd. Phone 385-4431 or 385-5642.

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GREATER VICTORIA DOG OBEdience training classes. Registrations are being taken for the course beginning January 6, 1976. Puppies from 3 months to 6 months, novice dogs from 6 months up. Phone 592-7310.

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Puppies, registered. Shots, tatooed, excellent blood line. Champion parents. Phone 112-724-0812.

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Complete servicing for commercial equipment including diesels, Refrigeration, hydraulics, pumps. "Big Enough to know how Small Enough to care."
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All '76 Models Here Now!
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66	CHRYSLER	$ 790
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67	CHEV. Stn. Wgn.	$ 972
68	CHEV. Ht.	$1012
69	CHEV. Stn. Wgn.	$1239
67	AMERICAN, auto,	$ 521
69	MAZDA	$ 641
70	DODGE, auto.	$1213
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we have a selection of these cars. All Have our 6-month warranty.
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1972 PORSCHE 914, MINT CONDItion, 17,000 miles, American mags, Goodyear radials, new paint, 748-3493 Duncan.

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74 VOLVO 145 Wagon
Fuel injection, popular 4-speed, one owner. Sold new at Holleys' and carefully maintained. Dark green, tan interior, AM radio, snow tires. Very well priced at $5995.

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1964	COMET 4-dr.	$488
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CORNELL
CHEV-OLDS LTD.
3050 Douglas—385-5777
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S&H TOYOTA
GREAT BUYS ON NEW AND USED CARS

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
of
Saunders and Hitchman
Sales & Service Ltd.
2040 Cadboro Bay Road
At Fort and Foul Bay
Dealer Lic. D-1460
592-2471

Parkdale
FIAT
SAAB

74 Fiat 128 Sports
74 Fiat X19
74 Fiat 128 Sports
73 Astre Hatchback
73 SAAB 99LE, 4 door
72 VW Camper
72 VW Westfalia
71 Cortint G.T.
71 Austin America
71 Austin America
70 Barracuda Convert
70 Dodge Wagon
70 Fiat 124 Spider
69 Toyota Corona, 4 dr.
68 Cougar
68 Fiat 850 Spider
68 Toyota Corolla wgn.

PARKDALE MOTORS LTD.
2151 BLANSHARD
By the Arena
386-2277 D.L. 26177

DePAPE

In order for our Staff to be with their families for Christmas and New Year Festivities, we are closing Dec. 17th and re-open Jan. 7th.

DePape Motors Ltd.
760 JOHNSON ST. 384-8035
DLR. D-1792

BILL CARTER
CARS LTD. D-4701

69	CORTINA, excellent	$1100
68	BUICK LeSabre	$1195
67	FORD Stn. Wgn.	$ 850
67	IMPALA 2-Dr. Ht.	$ 875
67	CHRYSLER 2 Dr.	$ 850
66	VW Beetle; excellent	$ 900
65	RAMBLER 550	$ 500
62	LANDROVER	$1300
47	BUICK, A classic	$2000

Large Selection of Transportation SPECIALS
2538 Government
385-1716

O K KORRAL
Douglas and Bay By Dairy Queen
VICTORIA'S FASTEST GROWING USED SPORTS CAR CENTRE

67	MGB GT, wires, snow tires	$ 995
70	Fiat 850 coupe	700
71	Triumph Spitfire	1095
72	Triumph Spitfire	1595
73	Fiat 128 4 dr.	1925
64	Plymouth	195
68	Ford XL convert. 300	1495
68	Merc pickup	1195
69	Plymouth	1250
70	Chev 2 dr.	1395
67	Chevelle	600
D-5136		or offers 382-9101

Open 'til 9 p.m. Fridays

ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE, 1967 Thunderbird, 2 door hardtop, V8 automatic, PS., PB., PW., door lock, trunk release, vinyl roof, 49,000 miles, $2,750 firm, after 5, 477-2690.

150 CARS FOR SALE

peter pollen ford
FORD

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM THE VALUE LEADER

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FROM
OUR FRIENDLY SALES STAFF
BILL BOOTHMAN
GEORGE BROWN
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JERRY NASSER
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PAT RUSSELL
GEORGE SMITH
JOHN VERNON
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PETER POLLEN
FORD SALES LTD.
VICTORIA, B.C.
1060 Yates 384-1144
Dealer Licence Number: 3073

METRO TOYOTA
CANADA'S LARGEST VOLUME
TOYOTA DEALERSHIP
Wishes One And All The Very Best of the Season From The Management and Staff
Metro Toyota Ltd.
625 Finlayson
Dealer Licence D3676

METRO TOYOTA
J. C. MOTORS

74	COROLLA Wgn. A.T.	$3195
74	VEGA automatic	$2895
73	MUSTANG V8, auto	$3995
73	MAZDA Rotary 4-speed	$2395
73	PINTO 4-speed	$2395
72	LE MANS Conv't, V-8 At	$3695
71	COUGAR V-8, AT.	$3195
69	COUGAR Hts. V-8 auto	$2795
69	FAIRLANE GT, Auto	$1695
68	Torino GT auto	$1495
68	CHEVELLE Wgn 6 auto.	$1695
68	FORD Sedan V-8 auto	$1395
68	BUICK Skylark, hto.	$1695
67	MUSTANG Fast Back V-8	$2195
65	FALCON, 6 AT	$ 795

J. C. MOTORS Ltd. D-3246
837 YATES ST. 384-0921

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, '68 Cortina, 2 door deluxe, only 46 000 miles, snow tires, must sell. Asking $1,295. For appointment to view 595-2893.

75 CAMARO LT
P.S., P.B., many options, as new, $5300. Phone 595-0680.

'69 VOLKS BEETLE, ONE owner, driven only by girls to school, recently tested, studded and summer tires, $1,600. 598-5448.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE standard, excellent condition, $2800 or nearest offer, call before 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m. 478-7536.

1973 VOLVO 145 WAGON, LOW mileage, in good condition. $5,000 Phone 652-5575.

1967 DODGE POLARA, BROKEN engine, offers accepted. 384-8437 Khan.

'65 OLDSMOBILE 98, FULL power, good condition throughout. Offers. 385-9808.

ART'S CAR SALES
See our selection cars—trucks.
310 Bay St. D3415 388-8302

73 DATSUN 610. AS NEW, 18,000 miles. Many extras. Offers, 595-0567, weekends or after 5 p.m.

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 DOOR hardtop, $2900. 598-5776. 7 a.m. to noon.

67 CAMARO, 6 STANDARD, must sell. Consider trade, $1195. 382-7897.

1969 CORONET, 1963 VAUXHALL station wagon, both tested, any cheap offer. 383-2542.

1974 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR hard top. A-1 condition. $3,000. 478-9955.

150 CARS FOR SALE

Speedway
VOLKSWAGEN
PORSCHE • AUDI

75 Rabbit, Yellow
Rabbit, sunroof
Pontiac, Firebird
Rabbit, Green
Toyota, Station wagon
Porsche 911

74 VW, Camper
Dodge Motorhome
VW, Beetle
Plymouth, Cricket
Cadillac, Fleetwood
VW, Camper
Porsche 914

73 Toyota Corona
Mazda RX2
Ford T-Bird
Dodge Dart
VW Van
Rambler Matador
Jaguar X56
Mercedes Benz 280

72 VW Beetle
VW Camper
MGB Convert.
VW Bug
VW Van
Capri, auto.
Chevelle, 2 dr.
Toyota Celica
Mercedes Benz 280

71 Chev Station wagon
Toyota Sprinter
Toyota Mark
Chev Vega
Ford Station wagon
VW 411

70 Volvo 144S
Datsun 510
VW Bug
VW Squareback
Viva Station wagon
VW Window Van
VW Camper
Mercedes Benz 300
VW Camper
Pontiac Le Mans
Mercedes Benz 280 SL

69 Porsche 912
Dodge Super Bee
Plymouth GTX
Dodge Charger
VW Squareback
Buick GS 400
Porsche 911 E
Chev Impala

68 MG Midget
Avanta, 2-door
Austin 1800
Olds, 4-door
VW Van
Lincoln, 4-door
Austin 1100
Ford, T-Bird
Camero
VW, Type 3

67 Mercedes Benz 200
Chrysler Newport
Ford, T-Bord
Rambler
Corvair Monza

66 Porsche 911 S
VW Fastback
Chevy 2 Nova
MGB Convert.
Chev. Caprice

63 Mercedes Benz 250 Convert.

The Management and Sales Staff would like to wish you and yours a festive holiday season.

Speedway Motors Ltd.
971 Yates at Vancouver
Dealer Licence No. D-3141
385-2415

DOUGLA VOLKSWAGEN
PORSCHE
AUDI

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

Douglas Volkswagen Ltd.
Porsche - Audi
3329 Douglas Street
388-5466
Dealer Licence Number 3715

PERFECT RUNNING CONDItion, '64 Rambler. 592-4291.

'64 PARISIENNE LOOKS GOOD, runs great, $375. 479-7429.

'69 CAMARO 350, AUTOMATIC, green, $2,500 or offers. 383-6910.

1971 CAPRI, EXCELLENT CONdition. 383-9274.

150 CARS FOR SALE

ENSIGN
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

ENSIGN

SEASON'S GREETINGS and BEST WISHES for the NEW YEAR

DOUG BODEN
VERN GEISLER
BARRY ROBSON
VERN GOODYEAR
DENNIS ANDREWS
DON ANDREWS
ERIC WIDDOWSON
PAT WOODS
MARK DEGOEY
BILL SMITH
VIC FRASER
WILF LEHMANN
GRANT DICKSON
DON REDECOPP
GREG SMITH

ENSIGN
Will Be Closed
Saturday, Dec. 27.
We Will Reopen Monday, Dec. 29.

ENSIGN
Chrysler-Plymouth Ltd.
DOWNTOWN
YATES AT COOK
Dealer licence number D-3660
386-2411
Open Weekdays Till 9:00

THREE POINT MOTORS
Mercedes-Benz
DATSUN

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
2620 GOVERNMENT at HILLSIDE
385-6737
Dealer's Licence D1925

AS NEW 66 PONTIAC GRANDE Parisienne, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, tilt wheel, all cloth interior new paint and vinyl top. Dec. 16, rebuilt 396 new Rochester quad, must sell before Jan. 2, $1,250, 479-8373 or 479-8482.

1975 DODGE CORONET BROUGham 2 door hard top with bucket seats, excellent condition 12,000 miles, all extras. Owner leaving country, must sell. Offers? Phone 658-8178.

70 DATSUN 4 SPEED
22,500 miles local car, 40 miles per gallon, SPECIAL $950.
PAINTER MOTORS LTD.
1513 Quadra D-5505
View by appointment only, 385-0122

LTD STATION WAGON
1970 nine passenger Country Squire, fully equipped, excellent condition, one owner, asking $2500. 652-2896.

73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, SLANT six, automatic, power steering, bench front seat; fold down rear seat, 36,000 miles, excellent conditions, leaving country, must sell, $3,200, 652-3301.

1971 PINTO — BRIGHT YELLOW with black interior, 1600cc. Great gas mileage, great shape. Asking $1,500 or offers. Rick, 642-3897 or 383-2998.

RESTORED
50 Chrysler Royal Club Coupe, known as the nicest in Canada. Must sell. 478-2898.

1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS SUpreme, power steering, disc brakes, excellent condition. 36,000 miles, must sell. $3695, offers. Call Vic, 658-5996.

1972 CHEVELLE 350 AUTO., P.S., P.B., radial new tires. $2,200. M.D.L. 3935. Munro Motors, phone 748-8760.

1974 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2 door hard top, V8, automatic, steering and brakes, $3,300.00. 592-3540.

1972 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille all extras, $5,800 full price. 478-7076.

'71 Z28 CAMERO 350 LT1 MOTOR, wheels, Micky Thomson tires, M22 4-speed, extras, offers to $4200, 383-0249.

1965 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR sedan, good running order, with radio. $295. 386-2501.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, good mechanical, $600 or offers. 595-5663.

'62 CHEV. 6 CYINDER STANdard, reliable. $300 or best offer. 595-6369.

69 MUSTANG. GOOD CONDItion, low mileage, $2500 or offers. 478-6182.

'66 COMET, LESS TRANSMISsion, take offers. 478-6894.

'69 VAUXHALL VIVA, OFFERS. 384-5016.

150 CARS FOR SALE

SUBURBAN MOTORS

NORTH ON DOUGLAS

HOME OF
LINCOLN, MERCURY, MONARCH, METEOR, MONTEGO, COUGAR, COMET, BOBCAT, '76 CAPRI II AND FORD TRUCKS!

WE WISH ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY, HEALTHY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

PLEASE NOTE:
We Will Be Closed Dec. 25, 26, 27, 28, and Open for Business Again Dec. 29

SUBURBAN MOTORS
3377 Douglas St. 386-6131
Dealer Lic. D. 2298

1975 TR7, air
1974 THUNDER BIRD
1974 VEGA Hatchback
1974 ASTRE Safari Wagon
1974 GREMLIN
1974 VW Superbeetle
1974 TRIUMPH TR-6
1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire
1974 MARINA 2 dr.
1974 MARINA 4 dr.
1973 VW Beetle
1973 PINTO St. Wagon
1973 COURIER Pickup
1972 PONTIAC Ventura
1972 TRIUMPH TR6
1972 AUSTIN Mini
1972 VW Beetle
1971 GREMLIN
1971 TOYOTA Corona MK II
1971 BMW Bavaria
1970 MAVERICK
1969 AUSTIN 1300
1969 AUSTIN "1100"
1969 AUSTIN "1800"
1968 MAZDA "1500"
1969 OLDS F-85
1968 AUSTIN "1100"
1968 DODGE Dart
1968 VW Beetle
1967 CORTINA
1966 CORVAIR
1966 CADILLAC Fleetwood

PLIMLEY

BRITISH CAR CENTRE
1010 Yates 382-9121
VICTORIA, B.C.
Dealer Licence
Number D-1777

SALE

Fresh Trades On
Mazda Mizer
From $3295

71 CHARGER	$2295
72 TOYOTA 1600	$1395
71 VOLKSWAGEN	$1695
72 MAZDA 1600	$2295
69 CHEV ½ PU	$1245
16' TRAVEL TRAILER	$1695
68 DATSUN S.W.	$1395
73 AUSTIN Marina	$2395
62 VW BEETLE	$595
74 DATSUN B210, Only 8,000 miles	$2895
69 Envoy SL90	$995
72 Pinto Hatchback	$1995

HORWOOD MAZDA

385-1451
810 Johnson at Blanshard
Dealer Licence D-3273

Wille Motors

75 VALIANT 4-dr. auto	$4395
75 FORD F-250 4x4	$6195
75 FORD F-100 4x4	$5495
75 VALIANT 6-auto	$3995
75 DART 2Dr. htp. auto	$4495
74 FORD F250 4x4 C-Cab	$5495
74 PLYMOUTH 3 Seat Wgn.	$4995
73 BUICK Century Luxus	$3995
73 CHEV Impala S.W.	$3995
72 COMET V-8 auto	$2395
72 TORINO 4 dr.	$2795
72 FORD Squire Wgn.	$3495
71 CHEVELLE Stn. wgn.	$2695
71 GMC ¾ p.u.	$2995
70 VW Van	$2995
69 DODGE ½-ton W camper	$2995
67 PONTIAC 2 pus 2, h.t.	$1495
67 CHEVELLE 6-auto 1 ownr	$1395

WILLE MOTORS LTD.
Dir. D-7366
3240 Douglas at Cloverdale 382-2313

'72 SUPER BEETLE, MUST SELL, excellent condition, tape deck, radio, new brakes, muffler and new winter tires. Asking $2,050. 477-8831.

1974 COMET FOUR-DOOR, METALLIC green, 250 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, deluxe interior. $3500 or nearest offer. 656-4323.

150 CARS FOR SALE

McCALLUM
DATSUN
VOLVO

McCALLUM

McCallum Motors Ltd.
1101 YATES AT COOK
382-6122

73 GRAND PRIX 2-dr., H.T., V-8 auto., steering, brakes, power windows. Air conditioning, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, mags., wide radial tires. $4795

75 PONTIAC LE MANS 2-dr., power steering, power brakes, radio, radials. $4695

74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-dr., small 8, auto., brakes, steering $3595

73 MALIBU Station Wagon, V-8 auto., steering, brakes, radio. $3395

73 DATSUN 610 Station Wagon, 4-speed, AM-FM tape, roof rack, radials. $3595

73 AMBASSADOR V-8, steering, brakes, radio and air conditioning. $3895

COLWOOD LOT
1836 Island Highway
478-1741

1973 FORD F250 360 V-8 auto., power steering, power brakes, radio, Westcoast mirrors, heavy duty bumper, Deluxe Cab, 1 owner, 34,000 miles $3895

1969 DATSUN Pickup, 4 spd., radio $1595

75 VEGA HATCHBACK, 3-spd., radio, 8,000 miles. $3695

67 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4-dr., sedan, 6 cyl., auto. $1295

74 VOLVO 144 GL, 4-spd., overdrive, radio. $5795

69 ENVOY 4-spd., $995

Dealer Lic. D-4849, D-3111

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PONTIAC BUICK GMC TRUCK
Pontiac Buick LTD.

The Management and Staff Wish You and Yours, the Very Warmest of
SEASON'S GREETINGS!

EMPRESS
PONTIAC BUICK GMC TRUCK
Pontiac Buick LTD.

382-7121
2867 DOUGLAS AT TOPAZ
Dealer Licence D-3182

'73 DATSUN FASTBACK, AUTOmatic, 14,000 miles, like new, $2,850. 595-0780.

'71 VW SUPER BEETLE, SUN roof, radio, radials, good condition. 595-2910.

66 PONTIAC TWO DOOR, REbuilt 283 V-8, automatic and tape deck, $600, 382-5402.

71 TOYOTA COROLLA, LOW mileage, $1400 or best offer. 383-6196.

'64 BUICK SKYLARK, $1,800 OR offers. 656-3494.

1966 BUICK SUPERSTOCK, NO. 36, finished in top ten. 479-3059.

'69 CHARGER, IMMACULATE offers. 941 Violet. 479-6958.

151 SPORT, IMPORT CARS

COLLECTORS

1954 Bristol 405, 4 door sedan. All aluminum body with original leather interior. Very rare, only 3 known in Canada. Concours conditions. Original cost $17,400 (1954) Asking $8500. Contact Charlie Forrest, 477-8155 or 386-3516.

'75 CORVETTE, POWER STEERing, power brakes, power windows, AM-FM, 4-speed, leather, other extras, low mileage. Phone 382-0584.

TWO 1965 TRIUMPH SPITFIRES, need work, $300 or best offer for both. Call evenings, 642-3130 or 383-1905.

JAGUAR NEW AND USED
Contact, R. Hamilton Evans. 382-9121, for actual listings. DL 1777.

OK KORRALL CAR SALES
Used Sports Cars wanted. Any condition. 10-6, 382-9101.

1965 VANDEN PLAS PRINCESS Rolls Royce, show room condition. 385-5960.

1955 MG MAGNETTE, 4 DOOR sedan, 1.5 litre, 4 speed, excellent condition $1,100. 477-8259.

'65 MGB, WIRE WHEELS, Michelin XAS tires. $300. 385-8367 or 382-9102.

153 TRUCKS and BUSES

'67 FORD VAN, 23,000 MILES ON new motor, galaxie paint job, insulated panelling, rug interior, excellent condition, $1,800 firm. Phone 479-2907.

HERE'S YOUR BEST BUY
1971 Dodge ¾-ton, power brakes, power steering, automatic, insulated canopy, good condition, $2700 or best offer. 477-8792.

153 TRUCKS and BUSES

ENSIGN
Dodge TRUCKS
AND RECREATION VEHICLE CENTRE

QUADRA AT CALEDONIA

ENSIGN
Will Be Closed
Saturday, Dec. 17.
We Will Reopen
Monday, Dec. 29.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
MANAGEMENT and STAFF

Bryan Cathcart
Tom Cino
Bob Marchland
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Elmer Hoffman
Bob Johnson
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SEE THE TRUCK SPECIALISTS AT

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DODGE TRUCK CENTRE
QUADRA at CALEDONIA
386-2411
Ask for Truck Sales
Dealer Licence
Number D-3672

WE REALLY Come Through for
YOU!

TRUCKS

75 FORD ¾ 4 X 4
75 FORD ¾ 4 spd.
75 CHEV ¾ Auto
74 JIMMY Sierra
74 FORD ¾ auto.
74 CHEV ½ 6 cyl.
74 FORD ¾ club wagon
74 FORD ¾ 4x4
74 SPRINT 4 spd.
74 CHEV. 4 X 4 Suburban
73 FORD ¾ 4 spd.
73 GMC ½ Auto.
73 IHC ½ 4 spd.
72 VW Van
72 DODGE ½ auto.
72 MAZDA pickup and camper
72 FORD Courier
72 MAZDA pickup
69 GMC 1 ton 4 spd Flat deck, duals
68 FORD ½ 3 spd.
66 FORD ½ 3 spd
65 IHC ½ Auto
59 CHEV 1 ton 6 cyl. 4 spd.

No Reasonable Offer Refused

TRADE
Up or Down

HAVE THE TRUCKS CHECKED BY OUR SERVICE DEPT.
While You Watch at Our Expense

2978 Douglas
382-9111
DLD 3790

'75 CHEV PICKUP, 6-CYLINDER, under warranty. $3950. 592-7809.

1972 DATSUN PICK-UP, FULLY equipped with snow tires. 477-2053.

154 TRUCKS and BUSES

JEEP CITY

VICTORIA'S NEW 4 WHEEL DRIVE CENTRE

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

from the Management and Staff!

Reg Midgley's
JEEP CITY
3342 OAK ST.
Near Town and Country Shopping Centre
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Truck and Camper
1974 CHEV ¾ TON 350 V-8 4 speed, 25,000 mi. Power disc brakes, positraction, auxiliary gas tank, split rims H.D suspension and front tire mount complete with NEW 1976 OKANAGAN 8 FT. CAMPER (AT 1975 PRICE), 3 way fridge and furnace. A RARE BUY at $7,195.00. Call 384-0213. LOGAN'S R.V. SERVICE CENTRE, 650 Burnside Rd., East (near Douglas) D-4206.

TWO PICK-UPS
73 Ford Courier perfect condition, asking $2,395. 74 Datsun as new asking $2,895 both have radio and step bumpers, trades considered. 479-6763.

1967 FARGO 700 SERIES TILT cab and chassis. 5-speed trans., air brakes, 167" wheelbase, 26,000 G.V.W. $1995. B. Madsen Motors, 2691 Sooke Rd., 478-5011, D.L. 1668

GAS SAVER, '75 GMC 6 CYCLE, 5-sc., radio, tape, 5,000-mile warranty until June '76, $4200 or $4600 with canopy. Mdl. 3935. Munro Motors, 748-8760.

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New and Used Trucks
517 Herald Street 388-5508

60 FORD ½-TON LONG BOX, 390 auto., radio, 8 track, $825. Will accept small car in trade. 388-7861.

'75 FORD SUPER CAB CAMPER special, 360 automatic, 9,000 miles, $5,900. 642-4118.

1967 DODGE WINDOW VAN EXcellent condition, $1200, 385-0583 after 6 p.m.

52 FARGO ½ TON, EXCELLENT running condition, $400, no offers, 383-6196.

1973 LOUISVILLE 5-TON, ONLY 12,000 miles, as new, 642-5676. Ask for Wayne.

1968 GMC ½-TON, 6-CYLINDER, 4-speed, radio, good condition. $1300. Phone 656-5979.

66 CREWCAB INTERNATIONAL 1200 with camper $1600 or ONO. 478-8920.

VW BUS, 6 MONTHS OLD, SUN roof, new condition. 595-0931.

158 TIRES

PASSENGER AND TRUCK
SNOW TIRES
AND
CHAINS

RADIAL and REGULAR Types IN STOCK NOW!

D & D TIRE

1620 Blanshard
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FOUR NEW TIRES AND MAGS for Chevy, 6-bolt pattern, offers. 479-5626.

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OUR SPECIALTY
FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS
All makes including Renault, Citreon, Peugeot, all sports and performance cars. For a free estimate phone
PIERRE PERRERA
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Come and see Victoria's largest stock of Hi-performance auto accessories and parts.
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3244 Douglas 382-4012

PARKDALE MOTORS
FIAT Parts — Accessories and Service
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FIAT — SAAB

8,000 LB. WARN WINCHES Complete with controls and Fairlaid, $425. D-2295.

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597 Hillside at Rock Bay 386-6511

RADIATOR REPAIRS, FAST TOP quality repairs at Maurice's Auto Body, 427 Bete St., phone 386-3381. Located behind the Burnside Pay and Save Gas Station.

FREE WHEELING HUBS FOR Any make of 4-wheel Drive
VICTORIA 4-WHEEL DRIVE
597 Hillside at Rock Bay 386-6511

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Engine rebuilding specialists
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JEEP PARTS, V-6 MOTORS, SIX 230 motors, 4-stud mag wheels, Cutlass hubs. 477-1784.

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1959 CHEV TANDEM TRUCK with 8 to 10 yard box for parts 384-9624.

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478-9571.

CASH FOR OLD ENGINES, WILL pick up. 383-2734 or 383-1905.

164 AUTO BODY WORK AND PAINTING

EUROPEAN QUALITY AT REAsonable rates, free estimates. A. P. 477-0567.

166 CARS and TRUCKS WANTED

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—CARS
—TRUCKS
—MOTOR HOMES
—MOTORCYCLES
We Trade Down
FAST CASH

DePape Motors Ltd.
760 Johnson 384-8035

CASH
We will buy your car for cash. G.C.M. Motors Ltd., 780 Goldstream Ave., 478-3242. D-7197.

VICTORIA AUTO BROKERS
1805 Blanshard 386-7707
TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR

SHELBOURNE AUTO MART LTD.
1640 Cedar Hill Rd. 477-9166
We Buy Cars, Instant cash

PLIMLEY
1010 Yates Street 382-9121
Good Used Cars wanted for cash

166 CARS and TRUCKS WANTED

CARS
WANTED FOR CASH
Trade up or down. We pay off liens.
GEM MOTOR SALES LTD.
480 Esquimalt Road 382-7195

168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS and MOTOR HOMES

COASTLINE

1621 Island Hwy
Just Arrived

76 RUSTLER
8 Ft. Camper
76 TRAVELAIRE
20ft. AND 25 ft.

SUPER NICE UNITS
SUPER DEALS

Now being made
COASTLINE
TRAILER CENTRE
1621 Island Hwy. 478-0933
(Just Past 6 Mile House)
OPEN Mon. to Sat.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dealer Lic. No. D-4196

VICTORIA R.V. CENTRE

1080 GOLDSTREAM
478-8377
Up-Island Customers
Call Zenith 2438
DL 26205

CAMPERS, TRAILERS, MOTOR HOMES, CANOPIES.
LARGEST SELECTION ON THE ISLAND TO CHOOSE FROM.

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF

VICTORIA R.V. CENTRE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
We Service What We Sell

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CAMPERS — TRAILERS
MOTORHOMES — CANOPY TOPS
"OVER 40 UNITS IN STOCK"
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1974 CHEV ¾-Ton 350 V-8 4 speed, 23,000 mi., power disc brakes, positraction, auxiliary gas tank, split rims H.D. suspension and front tire mount complete with NEW 1974 OKANAGAN 8 FT. CAMPER (AT 1975 PRICE), 3 way fridge and furnace. A RARE BUY at $7,195.00. Call 384-0213. LOGAN'S R.V. SERVICE CENTRE, 650 Burnside Rd., East (near Douglas) D-4206.

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NOMAD 32' Fifth Wheel	$9995
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21C FIREBALL Mini Home	$17,950
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Modern park space available with all purchases
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SPECIAL WINTER RATES, weekly and monthly. The Dominion Hotel, 384-4136.

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Spa City of the world, rooms and suites with your own private hot mineral swimming pool. Modern electric kitchens available, one of the finest coffee shops and banquet facilities in the desert. Will meet planes and buses. 11000 Palm Dr. Desert Hot Springs, California, 992240. Toll free in Canada 602-257-8071.

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OAK BAY GUEST HOUSE
1052 Newport Ave. Located amid beautiful garden, near bus stop golf course, marin aand post office. Single room with private bath. 598-4330, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

AVAILABLE IN OAK BAY FOR mature non-smoker, professional background preferred. 598-5019.

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ATTRACTIVE BEDSITTING room ensuite 4-piece bath, breakfast, laundry, cleaning — all found. Lansdowne area. Refined mature business person, non-smoker. 592-0984.

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$125. SINGLE ROOM, INCLUDES bed, table, chairs, hot plate and utilities. Phone 384-5605.

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BASEMENT HOUSEKEEPING suite, self-contained, $70 per month. For young woman. 383-0806.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR working girl, with kitchen, $82 month, available immediately, phone 385-4118.

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HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, fridge, stove, everything included, 388-9643.

199 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

WANTED FOR JAN. 1 TO MARCH 1, ECONOMICAL ACCOMMODATION FOR EXCELLENT OLDER TENANTS TO BE RELOCATED FROM BUILDING DUE TO DEMOLITION. CONTACT P. DUECK OR M. WESTON, 386-7521, BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD., 1111 GOVERNMENT.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM or bachelor suite required for young man training at Goodwill Enterprises. Please contact Mrs. Thomson, 385-5756.

209 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

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1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM $216 per month. Adult oriented building. 1-yr. lease required. No pets, please. PLEASE PHONE 382-4221, 740 Burdett Ave.

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2-BEDROOM
CONDOMINIUM

Spacious 1½ baths, kitchen with nook area plus dining area. Appliances, drapes, wall-to-wall, closed security underground parking. Lease available. $385.00 per month. RICK KINNIN 386-6796
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BRAND NEW LARGE DELUXE 2 BEDROOMS OWN LAUNDRY
Washer, dryer, dishwasher, freezer, refrigerator, stove, beautiful fixtures. 2 balconies. Many amenities. Close to golf course and park. Lovely building, rent to own, 656-3675 JIM COWLEY BAYSHORE REALTY LTD. 388-6424

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Luxurious, spacious 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, large balcony, wall-to-wall carpeting, underground parking, games room. Lease available.
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Close to bus, shopping, Beacon park, large new luxury two-bedroom condominium with two full bathrooms and appliances. Building adult orientated. Strictly no pets, available Jan. 1. Rent $350 per month. Phone 479-8169.

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2-bedroom apts. with fireplaces and appliances, w-w carpet, and very soundproof plus waterfront location on Sooke basin. Close to shopping and buses. Reasonable rents. Call for viewing 477-2817 evens. and weekends or 598-5144.

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NEW DELUXE ONE AND TWO Bdr. suites. Lease available. $385 p.m. Regret no children or pets. P. R. BROWN and SONS LTD., 762 Fort St., 385-3435

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpets, drapes and appliances. Pool and sauna. Suite 1904 Orchard House. $295. 388-6474 9-5 Monday to Friday or 592-2142 after.

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AVAILABLE — 2- BEDROOM apartment, sauna, swirl pool. 929 Esquimalt Road. $300. 382-5211 or 478-6995.

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NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL — 1 BR, WxW, $200. Available Jan. 1, '76. Call 595-5874.
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200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

New Corner suite, 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, stove and fridge, balcony overlooking Beacon Hill Park and ocean. Luxury suite. Available immediately at $375 per month.

Large new 1-bedroom suite in beautiful Royal Woods. Separate dining room. Located in building with indoor pool. Also available, tennis courts. Sauna. Available immediately at $295 per month.

New large 1-bedroom suite with 2 balconies, beautiful sea and mountains views, southern exposure, downtown area. Includes fridge, stove and dishwasher. Available immediately at $400 per month.

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$ 95 —	Bach. Elderly single
$165 —	Bach. Single only
$172 —	1 Br. Couple or Single
$180 —	1 Br. Married Couple
$191 —	1 Br. Mature Couple
$192 —	1 Br., 1 child, Fairfield
$216 —	1 Br. 3 Avail. (child)
$194 —	2 Br., Couple or Single
$207 —	2 Br., Married Couple
$248 —	2 Br., Mature Couple
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In either our 1300 sq. ft. 2 bedroom and den deluxe penthouse, $400, or one bedroom studio with secluded patio, $290. Both units have colored appliances including dishwasher, luxurious wall-to-wall mini-shag, distinctive lighting fixtures extensive cupboard spaces. Central to all major shopping centres. Tennis court, sauna, swirl and swimming pool and other ammenities for gracious living, adults oriented. No pets. References and lease required. For appointment to view call 386-3414. OK Trucking.

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Available immediately
1 bedroom from $250
650 sq. ft.
PENTHOUSE
1400 sq. ft.
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385-2405

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Corner suite, ultra modern, spacious 2-bdrm, and fully applianced kitchen. Extremely desirable location, set amongst area of expensive facilities, on trans, and close to shopping. Gracious living includes swimming, sauna, exercise, tennis, entertainment and rec. rm's, workshop and storage areas. $425 per mo. Available Jan. 1-76. E. Kolstad, 642-5315.

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VACANT BACHELORETTE suite, suitable for quiet working girl, clean modern block, Fort and St. Charles, no pets, 6 months lease, free heat and laundry. 383-4568.

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2 BEDROOM, WALL TO WALL carpet, no children, available Jan. 1. 478-0225 or 386-0208.

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EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION with office status, town area. $175. 598-4060.

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201 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

Harbour Towers
Furnished Apartments
Outstanding View
Indoor Pool
Hotel Service
Reasonable Rates
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DAILY WEEKLY MONTHLY
Adjacent to parliament buildings and inner harbor. Fully furnished one-bedroom suites, color TV, linens, dishes, all utilities. Use of saunas, pools, and coin laundry.
ROYAL SCOTT INN
425 QUEBEC ST. 385-3543

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680 Garbally Road
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Spacious deluxe self contained units, full size kitchens, color TV., weekly maid service, all linen and kitchen utensils, quiet, convenient location. Long low off season rates, by the day, week or month.

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3 acres on waterfront in Brentwood Bay. Complete 2 room units with kitchen facilities. Cable TV. Everything supplied. Marina, Restaurant, Salmon Fishing all year round. Reduced winter rates. 652-2912.

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490 GORGE RD. E.
Deluxe accommodation, off-season rates, fully-furnished suites, kitchens, colour TV, free telephone service, linen and maid service weekly. 388-7358.

LARGE DELUXE APARTMENT like one bedroom and bachelor suites attractively furnished. Colored TV, telephone, dishwasher laudromat, sauna and swirl pool, maid service, no pets. Penthouse Manor, 2930 Washington, 388-7818.

1 BR $230, 2 BR $290
Nicely furnished in modern block, close-in Rockland area. Near shopping, transportation. Suit quiet mature adults, no children or pets. 592-1551 or 385-6984.

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STANDARD FURNITURE
Three Rooms from
$35 per month
Immediate Delivery
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Three room group rentals. Call 383-1171, Broad at Pandora.

203 APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED FOR JAN. 1 TO MARCH 1, ECONOMICAL ACCOMMODATION FOR EXCELLENT OLDER TENANTS TO BE RELOCATED FROM BUILDING DUE TO DEMOLITION. CONTACT P. DUECK OR M. WESTON, 386-7521, BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD., 1111 GOVERNMENT.

RESPONSIBLE WORKING woman desperately needs one bedroom suite, prefer near Victoria General Hospital. 384-7151, Room 227.

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2 BEDROOM SIDE BY SIDE, electric heat, wall to wall, fireplace, appliances, court yard, patio. $345 per month. Available Feb. 1st. For appointment to view, 385-5960.

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FAMILY WELCOME NEW three-bedroom duplex Langford area $325 per month. Jan. 1. 592-6625 or 383-1296.

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3 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, dining room, extra kitchen, electric stove. Vacant. 386-2648.

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ARCHITECT DESIGNED
3 B.R. home, incredible views, 6 months. $700 p.m.
2 B.R. Condominium. Apartment. F.P., 3 baths. Yates St. $375 p.m. Available now.
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THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE good size living room with fireplace, wall to wall shag carpet, kitchen with separate dining area, one laundry room, stove and fridge included. No pets allowed. One or two-

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$216,000

Running and fully operational with $200,000 orders current. Main factory building over 10,000 sq. ft., in 1st class condition. 3 rental units, 3 vehicles, 3 plus acres for expansion, CPR side track, full line of machinery, interior B.C. Town. First year's business showing excess of 15% net. Phone ERNEST WILLDEN, 382-9191 or 598-6034.

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GORGE ROAD
24 UNITS PLUS MANAGER'S SUITE
GOOD RETURN
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—Here's an ideal no-great-burden operation for a couple! 72-space, modern (3-year) main-road, scenic, mobile home park on Saltspring Island. Steadily-rented, little turnover. Seven mobile homes owned and revenue rented. Some trailer spaces. Extensive extra facilities. 3½ acres well treed property. Showing good returns. Well mortgaged. $198,000 full price. MLS. Details Dick Batey, 592-4607, or Kelly Dickson, 477-1683, or Norman Ross and Associates Ltd., 440-1070 Douglas, 382-6151.

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Privately-owned concrete block service station in residential area. Service area holds 6 cars. Two hoists, pit, two pumps, all tools additional rental income. $96,000. Lorne Peasland 598-5144
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Large lot and space for expansion in good location. Quick possession. MRS. MCKEAGE 479-5868 or 388-6231. Island Pacific Realty.

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EXCELLENT CITY LOCATION
CLOSE TO ALL AMENITIES
REALISTICALLY PRICED WITH LOW INTEREST FINANCING
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Can be purchased together or separately. This 12-bed rest home can be purchased for $125,000 with the duplex going for $60,000. The buyer of the rest home will have 1st option of buying the adjoining duplex. The R.H. has received approvals from all the necessary agencies and is outfitted with all possible safety equipment. The duplex is owner occupied and should be sold only after the R.H. Revenue from the lower is $300. per mo. For further information and appt. to view please call:
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ROCKLAND AREA
SIX SUITES
This is an ideal live-in situation for the purchaser of this attractive conversion completed only 2 years ago. The suites are large, attractive and modern with the old time charm retained. Some have fireplaces. This is a minimum upkeep building in a desirable area. Priced at $160,000. A pleasure to show, a delight to own.
386-2111 NEIL RAWNSLEY 595-1507
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GREAT HOLDING —AND PAYS—

Have 2 acres in good area grossing $26,772 per year plus lovely home. Commercial potential a definite possibility. Interesting price and terms. Call JAMIE MacGREGOR, 477-1841 or 477-4270. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

SxS DUPLEX
$53,000

2 bedrms. each side. Stoves and fridges incl. Rebuilt. Located in industrial area on light industrial zoned load.
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J. H. WHITTOME AND CO. LTD.

LIVE RENT FREE

Jubilee revenue property has a $605 rental income plus a 2-bedroom suite for the owner. With only $10,000 down the owners could live RENT FREE. Call now to:
DOUG POSKITT
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Canada Trust

244 REVENUE PROPERTY

DUPLEX
1143-45 BURDETT

Tastefully, carefully, cunning hands have transformed this Victorian home into an elegant duplex that blends today's facilities with yesterday's charm. Replaced are the old plumbing and wiring, retained are the fireplaces, wide window sills, and cosy corners. The lower apartment is vacant, the upper is rented to people in one of the professions. Both have 2 bedrms. I recommend this duplex as a sound long-term investment because (1) the building will require no maintenance for many years, (2) the lot has great potential value, and (3) the net income is $7764 on an asking price of $83,500, which is a yield of 9.3%. Exclusive listing.
I NEED ONE MORE LISTING!
JOE PERCIVAL
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TWO APARTMENTS FOR SALE

$190,000 — BORN 1950
ELEVEN SUITES
VENDOR CARRYING LARGE MORTGAGE AT ONLY ELEVEN PER CENT.

$165,000 — BORN 1967
FOURTEEN SUITES
WITH ONE SELF-CONTAINED. A SURE MONEY-MAKER.

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Robert I. Murphy
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8 light housekeeping units all furnished and satisfactorily rented by longstanding tenants. Walking distance to shops and transport. Immediate ownership available. $69,900. MLS DONNA VALIKOSKI 385-8784.
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P. R. BROWN
AND SONS LTD.
SAANICH

Approximately 15,000 sq. ft. of land with frontage on Saanich Road, and including a two bedroom, full basement stucco home. Presently zoned residential but good possibility for rezoning. Asking price $112,900.
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APARTMENT BLOCK
36 SUITES

Mixed one and two bedroom and bachelors. Elevator, balconies. Full price: $595,000.00
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GARDENER REALTY LTD.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
2 YEARS OLD

Showing a good return, and all rented on leases. 5 rentals and in-law self-contained suite. Plus and zoned duplex lot. Full Price: $212,000.00.
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LIGHT INDUSTRY
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
$37,000 DOWN

Prime 7200 sq. ft. lot in good traffic area. 2400 sq. ft. bldg. 3 service bays with hoists. Owner anxious, will consider offers. Asking $130,000. Excellent financing available. MLS 14290. Call me now.
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Commercial Property

18,000 Sq. Ft. of lease premises on approx. two acres with 500 feet road frontage on Island Highway. 5,000 sq. ft. available for new owner. Good potential for commercial business.
Details: KELLY DICKSON 477-1683
or DICK BATEY 592-4607
or NORMAN ROSS and Associates Ltd., 382-6151.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

National Trust
SINCE 1898

VIEW ROYAL WATERFRONT
$79,900

Here is an attractive three bedroom home fronting on Portage Inlet and offering a completely finished suite down. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, both with rich carpeting. Modern kitchen with breakfast nook, vanity bathroom, all attractively finished. Downstairs consists of large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with eating area plus single bedroom. Space to park three cars under cover. MLS. To view, phone:
DON CLARK
388-5451 (24 hrs.) 592-6651

GORDON HEAD

New, ready for occupancy, Tudor style, over 1200 sq. ft. house, over 8,000 sq. ft. lot. $45,750. First mortgage available at 11%. Asking $65,900. 658-8562.

LANGFORD AREA, 2729 STRATHmore. Attractive 3-bedroom split level home, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, 2 sundecks, large lot, asking $32,000. 478-7508 or 385-6078.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Royal Trust

3400 DOUGLAS ST.
384-8001

FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF MAY WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WISH YOU ALL THE VERY BEST FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON!

DON FRASER
BERT COLES
JEANNIE DEWHURST
ERNIE DYER
DAR GARSIDE
VICTOR GOERTZEN
CHES HAYS
MERYLE HAYS
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WALL & REDEKOP HOMEFINDERS REALTY LTD.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

2-year-old, three-bedroom back level split. Custom-built for present owners. Features include separate dining room, spacious living room with fireplace, master bedroom is extra large with en-suite bath and sliding doors to picturesque backyard. Rec room down with fireplace. Located on a quiet dead-end street. Low taxes. Asking $58,500. Phone us now for appt. to view this superb home. MLS 14453.
MARILYN MOORE 478-2482
JO LENNOX 478-2563
OFFICE 386-2911

HAPPY NEW YEAR . . .
RESOLVE TO MAKE THIS YOUR HOME FOR 1976!!

Spanish design. Magnificent views. Four bedrooms (two with en-suites), plus two full bathrooms. A self-contained in-law suite. Two fireplaces. Electric heat. Over 2600 sq ft of finished sparkling clean family area, on a beautifully landscaped extra large lot. Oil heated, modern hobby greenhouse. Real value here on today's market at only $86,900.
JOHN D. TISDALLE
386-2911 or 652-2530

BRAND NEW LISTING
$56,900

Strawberry Vale School area. Quiet dead end street. This quality built home offers three bedrooms plus one in the full high basmt. Living room and rec room have fireplaces. Washer and dryer located on main floor off the family size kitchen. 1-3 acre of excellent growing soil, nicely landscaped with a wide variety of ornamental trees, shrubs, fruit trees and bushes. Large carport built for a sundeck up-top. Call today for appt. to view with:
ADELINE NICHOL
386-2911 or 477-8562

SSG
SWINERTON, STEWART CLARK LTD.
1318 Blanshard 385-2481

OAK BAY NORTH DOUBLE PLUMBING

Approximately 1300 sq. ft. in this attractive bungalow, 5 rms. main floor and developed basement. Immaculate condition. Priced at $74,500. MLS. (3 other similar priced homes in same general area to choose from.)

LANSDOWNE PARK SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME

4 bedrms. plus den, family home and rec. room. 2 full bathrooms and washroom, top quality wall to wall carpeting, impressive receiving hall. Double garage, patio and large sundeck. Immediate possession. Asking $125,000. MLS.
Please call Mr. Custance 385-2481.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE COAST TO COAST AND U.S.A.

GARDNER REALTY Ltd.
899 FORT ST.

OAK BAY

Character home 1 block from O.B. Village. Entertainment size living room featuring fireplace with glass doors and built-in bookshelves with doors, huge bright kitchen with glass doors. Separate formal dining room, three sets of French doors huge bright kitchen with enclosed nook. Sunroom. 19' deep lot with fishpond. Separate garage off back lane 3 bdrm. on main, plus one more in full basement. Priced to sell at $64,900.00
KENT MACLEOD
385-7721 595-4273

$39,500

This two bedroom, no basement home has been completely modernized and could not possibly be replaced at this price today! Large LR, DR, 2 bedrooms and modern bathroom all wall to wall and large kitchen with back sundeck.
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385-7721 385-7721

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
"The Professional People"
Coast to Coast
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2194 OAK BAY 598-3321
3618 SHELBOURNE 598-3344

SPARKLING INSIDE AND OUT
Must be seen to be appreciated. Over 1400 square feet. Nicely renovated to suit the mode of today's living, with beamed ceilings and wall to wall. $52,500. MLS 14832. Call: EDNA MACKENZIE at 598-3344.

CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD
BRAEFOOT — $62,600
Here is a splendid 4-bedroom home with living room and fireplace dining room and nice workable kitchen. Two bedrooms on main floor with 2 in full basement plus extra bathroom and recreation room with fireplace. Home has all new carpet and main floor redecorated throughout. Close to schools and shops. Immediate possession. Please call HAROLD WHILEY, 592-2798 or BILL MOHR, 598-6716, Office, 598-3321.

$65,000
CITY CHARACTER
Very unusual 4-bedroom updated 2-storey 1912 family home. 2 fireplaces, dark room, den, leaded glass, quiet 60x145 level lot, and built-in financing make this a good buy. MLS. BRIAN RIPLEY, 598-3321.

FOUL BAY BUNGALOW
Very nice, close to Oak Bay Village, the beaches, or bus to town. Conventional main floor design includes: 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, and breakfast room. In the basement are also 2 finished rooms laundry, and drive-in garage. $55,900
BRIAN RIPLEY, 598-3321.

SPRING RIDGE AREA
$33,700
Ideal 2-bedroom home at the right price. Living room, good size kitchen and eating area. Close to all services and early possession can be arranged. Bring in your offer. MLS. Call HAROLD WHILEY, 592-2798 or BILL MOHR, 598-6716, Office, 598-3321.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL AREA
$47,500
A family home with 4 bedrooms. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room and good size kitchen. Full basement with good furnace, copper plumbing and 100 amp. wiring. Has an excellent garden lot and close to all services. To view call HAROLD WHILEY, 592-2798 or BILL MOHR, 598-6716, Office, 598-3321.

SIMPSON SEARS AREA
Economical two-bedroom bungalow in convenient location within a block of Hillside Shopping Mall. Attractively inviting living room with open fireplace. Bright 12x15 kitchen with modern coloured appliances included. A 65x111 lot nicely landscaped with fruit trees and shrubs. Offers invited on $48,000. Call BILL RICHARDS at 598-3321 or 595-6219.

DANE DEVELOPMENTS

GORDON HEAD
BRAND NEW BY BUILDER

Just on the market, this 2 Bedroom, full basement home is located on a 50'x120' treed lot, close to schools and bus route. Exceptional value at $56,900. For further information please call:
G. N. Bergstrom at 592-2449 or 477-2963

CADBORO BAY
$99,500

2500 sq. ft. of finest living area featuring 4 large Bedrooms, unique twin bathrooms with adjoining tub. Spacious master Bedroom with large walk-in closet. Large 2-Storey foyer entry. All this, plus park and beach at your doorstep! For further information please call:
G. N. BERGSTROM at
592-2449 or 477-2963

Bayshore Realty Ltd.
1006 FORT ST. 388-6424

WATERFRONT SWARTZ BAY
$92,500

Almost one acre of beautiful treed property facing Piers and Knapp Islands, this five-room bungalow with rec. room is offered on the market for the first time. For information and appointment to view call: MLS 14960.
MURRAY BLANNIN
598-2200 388-6424

Western HOMES Ltd.

SIDNEY
$37,900

This NEWLY LISTED bungalow offers 2 bedrooms plus a den! It's close to all amenities such as Shops, Schools, and Silver Threads. Don't miss it! Call right now! (MLS 14803).

Jack Davis
386-3494 (24 Hrs.)

REDUCED $5,000
BEACH, PARK AND OCEAN VIEWS

Owner transferred and must sacrifice their ocean view home located just steps from one of the best beaches in Metchosin. The large lot has its own private access to a picturesque natural park. The interior of this fully developed home boasts of 2 fireplaces white brick arches leading from the spacious kitchen with built-in dishwasher to the dining room . . . plus many more unique touches. Price reduced from $74,900 to $69,900 for immediate sale.
To view contact:
LORRAINE HETT
386-2911 or 478-2430
Homefinders, Wall and Redekop

J. D. BOSDET LTD.
120-727 Johnson St. 386-3128

2 HOMES BUILT 1968 BOTH ON ½ acre near Langford centre, rent $600.00 per mo. full price, $69,500.00 for both. Private. 478-0231.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

OLYMPIC REALTY LTD.
385-5741
A DIVISION OF NANAIMO REALTY CO. LTD.

$39,000

A little gem. Don't overlook this cosy 2 bedroom, full basement home, only minutes from city centre. Just great for starters or retireds. For prior view call MELODY VILLENEUVE, 385-5741 or 384-8563.

NEW!!
3 TOWNHOUSES SEAVIEW

1100 sq. ft. of modern living can be yours by the New Year. Features include quality w-w, bedrooms with large walk-in closets, deluxe appliances, washer-dryer hookup, fireplace, 1½ baths. Call MELODY VILLENEUVE 385-5741 or 384-8563.

MUST SELL
MOVING OUT OF TOWN
JAN. 1, 1976

Immaculate condition 2 Bedroom bungalow in Burnside-Gorge area. Part basement, Oil heat, heavy wiring, copper plumbing. Yours for only $42,500. Call re terms and appointments, ELLWOOD NAULT 385-5741, 388-4150.

NEAR CITY CENTRE

2 small, 3-bedroom bungalows on single lot. View by appointment only. Asking $29,500 each. Please call COLIN CRAVEN, 386-8666 or GORDON ELLIS 592-0079 or OFFICE 385-5741.

3-BEDROOM FAMILY HOME IN ESQUIMALT
$57,900

On a quiet street with a pretty yard, this white stucco bungalow offers modern kitchen, in-line dining room, full basement with rec. room, oil heat and excellent maintenance. To view call AL TASSIE 384-9069 or Office 385-5741 anytime, ML 14704

SINCE 1887
Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.
1000 GOVERNMENT ST

MOUNT TOLMIE
NOW REDUCED, $61,000

This quality-built 3-bedroom bungalow is located on a quiet cul de sac but still close to schools, UVic and shopping. 4th B.R. and family room in daylight bsmt. plus an extra 2-pce. bathroom. L.R. has natural F.P. with large L-shaped D.R. off. Double floored oak finish. Beautiful rear garden fenced and set up for the free run of your favorite pets. MLS 13428. Owners out of city. Min. 2 mo. occupancy for these first-class tenants. D.I. garage, low interest mortgage. Please call:
C. A. CLIFF ANDERSON
384-8124 or 477-3994

THE SEA

Will be part of your life in this older 2 storey home. Fantastic view of straits and Saxe Point Park throughout house and legal revenue suite, complemented by large lot, mature trees, privacy and 108 ft. rugged seafront. Offers on $124,500. MLS. Call for full description.
STU MACDONALD
384-8124 477-9889

WALL & REDEKOP HOMEFINDERS REALTY LTD
3480 DOUGLAS 386 2911

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF AT HOMEFINDERS Wall & Redekop

KASAPI CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.

Call us and ask about our new homes in various preferred locations. We have low N.H.A. interest rates on fixed term mortgages available for our qualified customers.
We offer complete personal service in custom built homes from design and estimate to the finishing touches with fine quality workmanship on your lot or ours.
For those fortunate people who own a home now — paid for or not! Why not trade up to one of our quality, custom-built homes? It could cost you less than you think! When you think building or buying, think Kasapi! Call us anytime at 386-6191 in our office at 538 DUPPLIN RD. or call LYLE MARRINGTON, 385-0302 or KENT SMYTH, 652-2652 for immediate personalized service.

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LANSDOWNE Properties Ltd

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF.
MAY ALL YOUR YEARS BE PROSPEROUS.
592-2431

PENTHOUSE REALTY LTD.
203-895 Fort St. 386-6762

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2-BEDroom, wall-to-wall in living room, full basement. $39,700. No agents, please. Phone 388-7428.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

Castle Properties Ltd.

REVENUE
LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT
5 YR OLD SIDNEY
SxS DUPLEX

With $7,000 down, vendor will carry $73,000 A-S at 12% for a good covenant. Each side 3 Bedrooms, LR, DR, 1½ baths, large sundeck. Ideal opportunity for in-laws. Buy it yourself or together.

STADACONA PARK

Up and down duplex, 2 BR suite on main plus 1 BR suite up. Full basement. Vendor will carry agreement for sale. Asking $53,900.

VICTORIA WEST

Up and Down duplex, 1 bedroom suite up, 2 bedroom suite on main plus in-law suite in full high basement. Possible triplex conversion. Asking $47,900.

For more information on any of these fine investments call CHRIS GREIG or TOM RAIG at 386-6164 or 479-7995 or 385-1606.

PANORAMIC VIEW

The home for the young executive. Over 2700 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Living room, four bedrooms, two full bathrooms, one with sunken bath. Two attractive fireplaces. Lovely family room, separate utility room. Intercom and piped stereo throughout. Extensive sundeck. Just hit the market and should sell quickly. Asking $105,000. See it today with Irene Dalziel 477-6380 or Ben Greig 598-3105. Office 386-6164.

S
SEABOARD PROPERTIES LTD.
7173 WEST SAANICH RD.
BRENTWOOD BAY 652-1141

Victoria, 107 Maddock W., 2 bedroom, full basement older home, close to Gorge Hospital. $49,900. 652-1141, Frank Csinos, 652-5528.

Saanichton, 1873 Farrell, new, 3 bedrooms, full bath up and down, daylight basement with roughed in fireplace, double carport, roofed deck, $58,900. 652-1141, Frank Csinos, 652-5528.

Central Saanich, 8230 W. Saanich, new, 3 bedroom, ensuite, roughed in fireplace in daylight basement on ½ acre treed country lot. $69,500. 652-1141, Frank Csinos, 652-5528.

Brentwood, 7035 Tamarin, new, 3 bedroom split level, sunken living room, basement, partly finished, double garage, $69,500. 652-1141, Frank Csinos, 652-5528.

BROWN BROS. on LANSHARD
"People Helping People"

TILLICUM-CAREY ROAD

Spacious, 2-bedroom bungalow. Knotty pine cupboards in the family-size kitchen, large living room and dining room in line. Full basement with a partially finished 13'x26' rec. room with fireplace, plus more space to add extra bedrooms. Stucco exterior and carport. Asking $49,000.
DOUG LAWSON 595-2486
or 385-8771 (anytime)

GORDON HEAD SEA VIEW

Attractive 4-year-old family home. Spacious kitchen with eating area. L-shaped living and dining room, fireplace. Master bedroom with ensuite bath, 4-pce main bathroom. 3-pce bath down — with rec room, laundry room, workshop area, wrap-around sundeck off kitchen and dining room. Lovely treed lot in a much-sought-after area. $67,500. For appointment to view call:
DOUG LAWSON
385-8771 (anytime)

WESTMONT REALTY LTD
27 CADILLAC
386 6796

NEW YEAR
NEW HOME

COME SEE OUR
PARADE OF NEW HOMES

565 O'Connell	3-bdrm	$58,900
4358 Elnido	3-bdrm	$62,500
1531 Quiver	3-bdrm	$63,900
1778 Teakwood	3-bdrm	$72,900
1782 Senwood	4-bdrm	$73,500
1014 Terrace	3-bdrm	$77,500
1784 Senwood	2-bdrm	$62,500

all with fireplaces

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GREETINGS

To our clients and friends: The merriest of Xmas and may the coming year smile most favourably upon you.

In lieu of cards or tokens we have donated to the most worthy Colonist 500 Fund:

We will, as usual, endeavour to give you the utmost service in the future.

AL PETERS
TOM DUNCAN

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

BLOCK BROS.

Starter-Retirement
$49,900 Firm

This irregular ¼ acre has charm and potential, beautiful setting for an artist to sell his wares. This 3-bedroom home has many features: new kitchen cupboards, beautiful secluded sundeck. Low taxes and existing mortgage approximately $22,800 at 10%. For viewing please call MRS. JAN MACGREGOR 477-1841 or 477-4270.

"GOLFERS SHANGRI-LA"

High on a hill with views of the golf course also an easy no mowing lot. There is a 10% mortgage available on this beautiful new home. Vendor will carry up to $45,000 make your offers please. 3 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, ensuite. For viewing call MRS. JAN MACGREGOR 477-1841 or 477-4270.

MAKE US AN OFFER

Beautiful high treed location, near Hillside Mall. Neat 2 bedroom with L-shaped living and dining room. Extra room in part basement. Separate garage.
477-6172 JACK GRANT 477-1841

BIG LOT, 2/3 AC. GREAT HOME

Colwood Lake Estates at $65,900. Immaculate home of 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large sundeck over double carport, off dining room. Kitchen is large with lunch area. Big workshop in full basement. Extra parking, terrific garden area to help. Rear yard affords practise golf or tennis. Courtesy to other realtors. Call for appointments. JAMIE MACGREGOR 477-1841 or 477-4270.

CORDOVA BAY TUDOR

Almost totally secluded on nearly a third of an acre of beautifully wooded property, an immaculate 3 bedroom Tudor styled residence. Fully panelled den, large sundeck off dining room, and a compact but luxurious kitchen with built-in shelves and desk, plus balcony, to sundeck. Leaded windows. Excellent greenhouse. Offered at $75,900.
TED WALFORD
598-1420 477-1841

CADBORO BAY
2655 MacDonald Dr.

Beautifully treed and secluded half acre property. Colonial residence. Offered at $115,000.
TED WALFORD
RES. OFF.
598-1420 477-1841

EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT

These lovely new homes. Everything you need including 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, sliding doors, sundecks, carports, just a nice size yard with not too much work. We have the key and can show you anytime. Call:
LOUISE WILTERMUTH
477-6307 477-1841
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ACREAGE MODERN HOME

Plus a barn for your horses. Just beyond Royal Oak. Asking $144,500. For other details contact me:
477-1841 RON KERFOOT 652-2594

$40,900
4 BEDROOMS
100x150 LOT

Good clean accommodation and a smart investment for future appreciation.
RON KERFOOT 652-2594
SYD CLENDINNENG 477-5462
477-1841

MIDST THE OAKS BUT NEAR TOWN

8 plus rooms including ground level suite at rear. Good sized lot. Nice residential area but near transportation and shops. Asking $65,000.
RON KERFOOT
477-1841 652-2594

AFFORDABLE OFFERS ON $48,800

New listing. Good home with spacious rooms on main floor plus partly developed basement. Three large bedrooms (1 down), 2 full bathrooms. Excellent potential for self-contained suite with separate entrance. A sound 1200 sq. ft. home but needs interior paint. Vendor anxious.
MIKE RYLAND
478-5561 478-4761
478-5561 DOUG COLE 478-4494

NEW DUPLEX FORT RODD HILL

Up and down duplex type construction with two completely self-contained 2 bedroom units. Ideal in-law or revenue. New fridge, stove and dishwasher included in top suite. Each unit has fireplace, wall to wall carpeting and 4-pce. bath. Heavily insulated plus thermopane windows. Two sundecks. Excellent view property, close to schools and shopping in Fort Rodd Hill area. Offers on $87,500.
MIKE RYLAND
478-5561 478-4761
478-5561 DOUG COLE 478-4494

MINI-FARM

Near Happy Valley Elementary School, older 2-bedroom home, garage and barn on 2 acres of cleared level land. Corner lot fronting on two roads, potentially suitable for subdivision. Asking $84,500.
MIKE RYLAND
478-5561 478-4761
478-5561 DOUG COLE 478-4494

COLWOOD LAKE EXECUTIVE

Prestige 3-bedroom home, on 115 ft. of lakefront property overlooking Royal Colwood Golf Course. Check these features:
—½ acre fully landscaped
—Ground level entrance
—Over 1400 sq. ft. on main floor
—Full basement with finished rec room
—Quality carpeting over oak floors
—Includes all major appliances
—Underground watering system
—Circular paved driveway
—Double carport
This custom-built home is one of a kind and is offered at only $87,500. To view call:
MIKE RYLAND
478-5561 478-4761
478-5561 DOUG COLE 478-4494

4518 HUGHES RD.
NEW, NEW, NEW
3 BDRM., $55,500

1218 sq. ft. home on large 12,000 sq. ft. lot, 2 fireplaces, utility room on main floor. TO VIEW CALL
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386-3231 384-8075
pager 481
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

T/C TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY
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382-7276

Engineered Homes
HARRY ATKEY
385-6211 598-1737

BY OWNER

2-bedroom cedar rancher on mountain 3.67 acres. Glen Lake area. $69,000. No agents. Phone 478-7155.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

Island Homes Ltd.
2504 DOUGLAS
386-7545

Marin Park Drive
Brentwood

West Saanich Rd. to Marchant to Carmel to Marin Park Drive.

8 New Homes

All with 3 bedrooms and en-suite plumbing and 3rd bath roughed in in the basement. The main floors range from 1200 to 1383 sq ft. All homes have sundecks and carports, and are different in design and appearance. All homes are quality built by Hugo Hucker Construction. They are priced from $57,300 to $59,800. This is a choice quiet area with all underground services. Be sure to come and see them. Choice of carpets is still available. Exclusively listed with RON CROW, 592-4989.

LANSDOWNE SLOPE

A low, spacious bungalow with 2 bedrooms and den with fireplace (or 3 bedrooms). Extra large living room with a very attractive fireplace. Quality wall-to-wall over hardwood. Spacious dining room and a well-planned kitchen. From these 3 rooms you look over the backyard and have a fantastic view of the mountains, ocean and city. Large finished rumpus room, bedroom and 3-pce bath in the high basement. Separate garage with extra parking. This home is exceptionally well built and is immaculate condition. Realistically priced at $99,500. (I have the key.) RON CROW, 592-4989.

Principal Properties LTD.

4088 Shelbourne
477-9514

$45,900

This brightly decorated, family home is located just off Fairfield, close to shopping and schools. 2 bedrooms and bath on main; 1 bedroom and ½ bath in basement, with fireplace, above ground pool with pump and filter. MLS 14935. For further details phone HUGH MUNRO 477-2803 (Res.) 477-9514 (Bus.).

WHERE
271 BEECHWOOD
WHAT
2-BEDROOM HOME
WHEN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
WHY
OWNERS HAVE MOVED
HOW
$45,500 EXCLUSIVE
WHO
477-9514 BOYD SADLER 592-1929

WHITTOME'S
4520 West Saanich Road
Royal Oak Branch
479-1667

PRIVACY PRIME REQUISITE?

DRIVE BY — 3901 Blenkinsop. ML 14253. One-third acre surrounds this spacious and gracious 3 BR home (1445 sq. ft. on main). Sparkling kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 huge FPs are but a few of the attractions of this lovely home. See it today! $77,900.
479-1667 BRIAN BROWN 386-1234
479-1667 CATHY ATKINS 479-5427

BIG LOT

DRIVE BY — 3741 Craigmillar. ML 146686. Warm yourself by the open fire of this lovely 2 BR home. Absolutely spotless, modern kitchen, lge. lot, rec. room in the basement.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent
1125 DOUGLAS ST. and 3647 SHELBOURNE ST.

Open Sat. 1:30-4:30
1911 Lisnoe
(Off Mt. Newton X Road). New listing, owner transferred. Must sell this lovely three-bedrm home. Almost new. Vanity in master bedrm. Two FPs. Large rec rm in basement. Sundeck, level fenced lot. Extra room for parking. Price only $58,800. MLS. Call TED SMYTH, 477-5617 or 477-0141.

Try $3,000 Down
3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, large lot, sundeck, ½ bsmt. Phone R. W. RHODES for further details at 382-9191 or 479-9241.

Oak Bay
Cosy little English-style cottage, large living room — one-bedroom, small den, 4-pce. bathroom. Some seaview in compact kitchen, eating nook — $43,900 — To view please call FRAN McVITTIE, 598-3613 or 382-9191.

Need 4 Bedrooms?
Stucco full-basement home on Newton. Large living room with fireplace, family-size kitchen with pantry, 4-pce. bathroom and den, large fenced lot. To view please call FRAN McVITTIE, 598-3613 or 382-9191.

Try $2,500 Down
2-bedroom home plus large garage and workshop net taxes $252.85 per year. Immaculate condition. For further details phone R. W. RHODES at 382-9191 or 479-9241.

2 Bdrm., $41,900
New on Market
Absolutely the perfect starter or retirement (no step) home for the fussy buyer. Has to be one of Langford's best buys today. Recently renovated and updated including brand new wiring, heating and hot water tank. New quality wall to wall carpeting. Large bright kitchen with eating area and lots of cupboards. Extra large garage and workshop. Fenced and landscaped. Call PAT DOERKSEN, 478-3432 or 382-9191. MLS.

Best Buy in Town!
For a brand new one-BR suite complete with appliances drapes, carpeting, etc. Just $28,450. Qualifies for max. gov't. assistance. Located in new bldg. close to shopping, transportation and close to town. To view call HERB MCDANNOLD, 382-9191 or 658-8844.

Wark St., $18,000
Small stucco cottage, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, 3-pce. bath, electric heat. Small apartment zoned lot. Close to shopping and within walking distance of downtown. Small price! Further information by calling HERB MCDANNOLD, 382-9191 or 658-8844.

Duchess Street
Convenient, well maintained 2-bedroom, full basement bungalow on double wide lot, home and grounds in immaculate condition with updated services. New MLS $58,500. To view call HERB MCDANNOLD, 382-9191 or 658-8844.

! Welcome Home !
Is what this three-bedroom spotless beauty will say to you and yours. Ldscp. and fenced home and carport on a quiet friendly street. Buses close by. Informal dining, kitchen with snack bar, living has a deck out to patio. Activities down, hobby and laundry and large rec. room with bar. Fridges, stove drapes and wall to wall included. Make a terrific package deal. See 311 Uganda St. Call MARY WOOD, 382-9191 or 592-2647 anytime.

Merry Christmas!
GEMINI ROAD—3½ acres. Sensational ocean view. $35,000.
OAK BAY BORDER — Possible duplex lot — $37,500.
GANGES — 3 acres — lovely ocean and country views. $79,500.
DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL — 33,492 sq. ft. main artery. $249,000.
GRANGE ROAD — 3-bedroom deluxe new home. $72,900.
SAANICHTON — Quality 10-yr.-old Tudor home with sensational view, plus 5 acres all cleared. $189,500.
BEACH DRIVE — Uplands beauty, 3 beds, perfectly landscaped. 2,820 sq. ft. on one level. $149,900.
OBED — Fine 2-bedroom, one level home fenced property. $43,500.
GANGES BEAUTY — Large, lovely home plus 1½ acres with ocean glimmses. $49,900.
GLEN LAKE — Brand new, unique home spiral staircase, $79,500.
Call SID HASLAM, 477-1994 or GRAY LAITE, 656-5267.

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CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS TO ALL! !

MELTON
REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.
912 DOUGLAS ST.
386-7551

$35,500
BELIEVE IT!
In Cordova Bay. A clean and cosy compact cottage. Lot 77x120, garden, fruit trees, dogwood. A fine starter or retirement home. Low taxes. Drive by 5190 Rambler Rd. (do not disturb vendor) and see for yourself. Act quickly, this can be yours. Call: (exclusive)
Mr. D. Wagner
386-7551 (24 hrs) 595-2557

GORDON HEAD
3 BEDROOMS PLUS
$66,900
This 2-year-old home has approximately 1287 sq. ft. of finished area. Full basement, assumable mortgage of over $34,500 at 10%. For full information to view this MLS 14674 call F. Beamish.
FRANK BEAMISH REALTY LTD.
385-5113 (anytime)

GORGE AREA
This fine family home is just a short walk to schools, bus, golf course and park. Main floor has wall-to-wall carpeted living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, 4-pce bathroom; and bright, spacious kitchen with separate eating area. Full high basement has extra bedroom, laundry room, workshop and drive-in garage. Lot is 50x165 with fenced backyard, fruit trees and cement patio. By owner. Phone 386-0877 after 5 p.m. No agents. $48,000.

WILLS & WOMBERING REALTY LTD.
1318 Esquimalt Rd. 384-0581

HOUSE TO BE MOVED
Older but nice building for a hall of church or home. 3-bedroom, large living room carpeted throughout. Automatic oil and water. Any best offer. 1364 Hillside Ave. 592-4673. Owner will finance.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

MELTON
REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.
1610 ISLAND H'WAY
386-7551

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Mildred Stapells
386-7551 (24 hr.), 477-4860

GORDON HEAD — $52,500
Immaculate 3 bedrm no-step bungalow nestled on attractive lot (90'x120') near bus. Good value.

MAGNIFICENT SEAVIEWS BELOW REPLACEMENT COST
View this custom designed beautiful home (1½ years). 2886 sq. ft. of finest family living situated on .55 acre, only 20 min. from town. Features 2 artistic stonework fireplaces, 4 bdrms, 3 full baths, sewing rm, plaster walls, thermopane windows, bar in rec rm, and so many extras, $123,000. Please call: 386-7551 (24 hrs.) MILDRED STAPELLS 477-4860.

CHOICE GORDON HEAD
3 or 4 bedrms (8 yrs, young) plaster walls, shake roof, professionally landscaped lot (82'x122'). Approx. 2200 sq. ft. of versatile family living. Features spacious living dining rooms, large rumpus rm, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths. Lovely sundeck off beautiful kitchen — dishwasher, garburator. Dble carport, near bus and ocean.

SAANICH PENINSULA SEAVIEW 0.47 ACRE — TREED
Brand new executive 3-bedroom home. 1460 sq. ft. on main floor. Features plaster walls, luxurious carpeting, artistic stonework, fireplace in living room and dining room. "Dream Kitchen", 2 baths, sunporch. Roughed in rec room with fireplace in ground-level basement. Room for extra bedroom and bath. For viewing, call:
MILDRED STAPELLS
386-7551 477-4860

CORDOVA BAY — 2 acres HANDSOME — 4 BEDRMS.
Main floor: 1500 sq. ft. beautiful family rm. off kitchen (teak cupboards), sep. dining rm, living room, fireplace, den, 2-pce. powder rm., utility rm. off attached dble garage.
Upstairs: 900 sq. ft. 4 carpeted bedrooms, 2 baths.
Basement: Games room, workshop, hot water heat. $99,500.

BREATHTAKING SEAVIEWS SAANICH PENINSULA — .6 ACRE
Regal custom designed, 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom family home with den (beach access), features thermopane windows on 2 levels, floor to ceiling rough marble fireplace in spacious living room, dining room, large master bedroom (full ensuite), plaster walls, shake roof and so many extras, finest materials. I'd be pleased to show you through this beautiful home which should be completed in a month. MLS $119,000.
MILDRED STAPELLS
386-7551 24 hrs. 477-4860

POST and BEAM — $57,500
Attractive cedar siding, 3 bedrm family home. Living-dining rm. features teak panelling, artistic fireplace, utility space off bright kitchen. Professionally landscaped. Close to all amenities. For further details on these properties call me anytime, no obligation.
MILDRED STAPELLS
386-7551 (24 hrs.) 477-4860

BELIEVE IT!
$35,500
In Cordova Bay. A clean and cosy compact cottage. Lot 27x190, garden, fruit trees, dogwood. A fine starter or retirement home. Low taxes. Drive by 5190 Rambler Rd. (do not disturb vendor) and see for yourself. Act quickly, this can be yours. Call: (exclusive)
Mr. D. Wagner
386-7551 (24 hrs) 595-2557

BICO
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD

BRAND NEW
$57,500
Eligible for B.C. $1000 grant or $5000 low interest 2nd mortgage. Only two left at this price. On quiet cul-de-sac in the Swan Lake area north of Town & Country Shopping Centre. 3 bedrooms. Full walk-in basement. Underground services. Guaranteed.
386-7521 JOHN PLATT 383-2700

2 FLOORS
3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHROOMS
$36,500
Join the rapidly increasing number of happy rent-free and carefree condominium owners — and bring along your little pet and small children. Smart and very attractive two-storey suite with own outside entrance just 10 minutes from downtown Victoria. Bus each way at door. Main floor has entrance hall with two-piece bath, 19 ft. L.R. with in-line dining and sliding glass doors to secluded 17 ft. deck and kitchen with separate laundry. Upstairs are 3 B.R. with big closets, attractive 4-pce. bath and generous storage room. W-W carpet throughout. Price includes 4 beautiful matched appliances, curtains and drapes. Early possession. (MLS)
386-7521 JOHN PLATT 383-2700
1111 Government St.

Douglas Realty Ltd.
12 CENTENNIAL SQ. 385-8784

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
On 80x124 lot in the Mackenzie area. 3 bdrms., living rm. with fireplace. Electric heat. Needs more work outside than in. Call DONNA VALIKOSKI
385-8784

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL MY CLIENTS AND FRIENDS, DONNA VALIKOSKI.

GORGE
excellent 2-bedrm. home with sep. garage on large lot. Immaculate with hardwood floor and F.P. in the living rm. $44,000.
also
MARIGOLD
neat 2-bedrm. home. New furnace in the high crawl space. Only $32,900.
SEASONS GREETINGS
MARY McGUIRE
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COLWOOD
5 BIG New Homes. In the best of locations. 3 overlooking the sea — 2 right beside the Royal Colwood Golf Course. Distinctive styling, quality construction. From $66,900. See for yourself. Polynesian, French Provincial and Bavarian styles on Farview Road (left off Metchosin Rd.); Spanish and Hawaiian styles on Alicia Pl. (off Hagel Rd.).
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Development Co. Ltd.
478-1721 Evenings 478-5125
MEMBER VICTORIA H.U.D.A.C.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS
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Realtor
Canada Trust
No. 9-1537 Hillside Ave. 595-5171

USE OUR NEW BRIDGE FINANCING PLAN TO BUY THESE HOMES NOW
Finding the down payment for that new home before you sell your old one can be a headache. We have the cure. It's called Bridge Financing. If you buy your home through us, we'll grant you an interest-free loan up to $50,000 for 3 months, depending on the equity in your present home. Ask for details.

OAK BAY WILLOWS BEACH
$65,000
Completely renovated three bedroom bungalow near Willows School, beach, park and shopping. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, large new kitchen and new bathroom. Full basement and drive-in garage. Professional landscaped 76.5x142' lot with large vegetable garden. This sparkling white family home is close to the bus route and it is ready NOW FOR YOU TO ENJOY CHRISTMAS IN OAK BAY. M.L. No. 14903. For appointment to view please call:
JIM BOTTOMLEY
595-5171 598-6333

CLOSE IN $43,900
Terrific starter or retirement home. Neat as a pin 2 bedroom, full 6' basement home on a good sized lot on a quiet St. Act quickly on this one!
DOUG POSKITT
595-5171 656-4236

SIDNEY UNIQUE UNUSUAL
Totally different 3 bedroom home, all bedrooms up. Living room has an open beamed vaulted ceiling, with floor to ceiling fireplace 15' high. A very elegant look appreciated by the discriminating buyer. Many extras, dble carport, 3 bathrooms, finished family room and more. Priced at $66,900.
DOUG POSKITT
595-5171 656-4236

SAANICHTON RURAL ATMOSPHERE
Terrific 3 bedroom 3 level split. Huge rumpus room for the active family. Very attractive rock fireplace enhances the look of the attractive L-shaped living-dining area. Master ensuite with a private balcony off. All yours for the attractive price of $61,900.
DOUG POSKITT
595-5171 656-4236

BRENTWOOD
Best buy on the Peninsula. Large 3 bedroom home on a big lot. All bedrooms are a good size. Huge open undeveloped basement could easily contain 2 more bedrooms plus a huge rumpus room. Excellently priced at only $60,900. Don't miss this one!!
DOUG POSKITT
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WEST CENTRAL SAANICH
$80,000
Complete Seclusion On 1.55 Acres With a Full View Of the Malahat
Charming two-bedroom cottage. Completely rebuilt 1966-1970. Thoughtful landscaping includes cherry, apple and plum trees. Two separate garages and small greenhouse. Early possession.
JIM BOTTOMLEY
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WATER-FRONT
130 Ft. on the Bay
In beautiful Brentwood, about 3-tenths acre sloping gently toward the sea with 19 cement steps to 25x15 concrete moorage. Well maintained home of 1487 sq ft on the main with spacious 16x26 living rm overlooking the water. Modern 13x13 kitchen with additional 7x9 breakfast area plus 6x9 laundry rm. Existing 12x10 den could be separate dining rm or bedroom as desired. Master bedroom 14x11. Upstairs guest or student accommodation comprising sitting rm, bedroom and study. ¾ bsmt, oil heat, sep garage plus carport. On municipal water and sewer. Offers invited on $139,900.
THE ZIEGLERS
595-5171 592-1768

OAK BAY RETIREMENT
$51,000
2-bedroom, living room, sep dining rm. 50x120 lot, sep garage.
THE ZIEGLERS
595-5171 592-1768

SEA VIEW
4 or 5 BEDROOM
On .67 acre, Cadboro Bay lot this lovely 2-storey home contains 4 modern bathrooms, superb 25x15 living room, 11x18 den or 5th bedroom. Exceptional construction and quality finishing throughout the total 3600 sq. ft. of living area. Huge deck on seaside over 2-car carport, sep garage, bsmt. Presently occupied as 3-suite residence. $119,000. ML No. 14032.
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NEW GORDON HEAD
Unique design with kitchen overlooking a 20x15 family room with 2-pce bath and adjacent den (or 4th bedroom). Foyer entry 8x6 to 21x13 living room with bay window and feature old brick floor-to-ceiling fireplace, 3-bedroom level with unusual semi-ensuite 4-pce. vanity bath plus 1-pce vanity dressing room. In all 1518 sq ft developed plus 21x21 bsmt. $79,900.
THE ZIEGLERS
595-5171 592-1768

Investors
SYNDICATE REALTY LIMITED

COLWOOD BY OWNER
Up 3 bedrooms, living room with 14' fireplace, dining room, wall to wall, spacious kitchen with eating area. Down family room with fireplace, rec room, workshop, 2 bathrooms, fully landscaped lot, close to schools. $61,900.00. 478-9388. No agents.

C.N. Montague Co. Ltd.
1028 BLANSHARD ST 384-9318

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Dedicated Service — Integrity
G. E. Bus Ryan, 382-8135 anytime.

T. L. MANN and ASSOCIATES LTD.
1820 OAK BAY AVE. 598-5144

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D F Hanley Agencies Ltd.
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.
3293 DOUGLAS STREET
385-7761

$87,900
$89,500
$98,900
These 3 fine new residences, situated in HIGH GORDON HEAD with sweeping Olympic Mtn. and Mt. Douglas views, have just been completed and are now ready for occupancy. I feel certain that you will thoroughly appreciate the many, many features that distinguish these lovely custom homes and will agree that they represent excellent value. Your enquiries are welcomed at any time.
STEVE MOONEY
385-7761 anytime

GORGE VALE Fantastic Accommodation
A brand new listing, fresh on the market! 2600 sq. ft. finished altogether! 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, loads of closet space, all professionally finished! Carport plus a large separate heated garage and workshop on a separate side driveway. This is an attractive 5-year-old home in a popular and handy, treed Esquimalt location. Asking $79,500. (New MLS).
STEVE MOONEY
385-7761 Anytime

FLASH! FLASH! VACANT
Fairfield—Oak Bay Border
$49,500
Just listed, this cute 3-BR, full bsmt bungalow offers clean and neat accommodation for the small family. 100 amp electric service, all copper plumbing. Separate drive-in garage. Nice level lot with side lane for easy access. Call now for full details and personal viewing with
DAVID SOUTHALL
385-7761 24 hrs. 652-2325 Res.

SUPER BUY! GORDON HEAD DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT!
Over 1300 sq. ft. of top quality construction;- 3-BR; master ensuite; feature rock fireplace in LR; bright cheery dining rm; cupboards galore in woman's dream kitchen; 4-pce bath on main floor; built-in range and oven, also garburator are included! Extra development on lower level plus a terrific fully fenced back yard. This home is in an area of fine homes offering top-quality accommodation to the new owners. NOW the best part the price is only $69,900. See this hot new listing now with
DAVID SOUTHALL
385-7761 (24 hrs.) 652-2325 Res.

david burr LTD.
655 FORT ST. 384-9335

LOOK NO FURTHER!!
Immaculate 3½-year-old bungalow situated on quiet street in Metchosin-Colwood area, only 2 miles from Colwood Corner. Close to all school levels, shops and bus.
—Large living room with old brick floor to ceiling fireplace, feature wall of rosewood, and wall to wall
—Guest size dining room, wall to wall
—Large sundeck.
—3 good size bedrooms. Master has ensuite
—Bright kitchen with large eating area
—Full basement with roughed in fireplace and room for additional development
—Easy care lot is fenced and beautifully landscaped
This home has been meticulously cared for and may be occupied without additional expense. Vendor has been transferred, so early possession is possible. (MLS 15028).
$59,900
W. E. (WIL) WILSON
384-9335 477-4328 res.

WHITTOME'S
1111 Blanshard 388-4271

SEAVIEW $62,500
Charming older home over 1600 sq. ft., 2 bdrms., room for another. Living, dining rm, and foyer in rich wood panelling done by a craftsman. Modern kitchen with morning sundeck off, afternoon deck off foyer, 2 F.P.s, part bsmt., workshop. It's quaint as yesterday, modern as tomorrow. You must see inside to appreciate the many quality features. SHIRLEY WILDE, 478-2459, RUTH LUKAITIS, 477-5306 OR 388-4271 ANYTIME.

BEST BUY IN
Cobble Hill — $56,000. Attractive spacious 4-bedrooms plus suite, 2½ baths, dble garage, living room, FP, dining family room off ultra modern kitchen. Large lot. MLS 14617. RUTH LUKAITIS 477-5306 or SHIRLEY WILDE, 478-2459 or 388-4271.

J. H. WHITTOME AND CO. LTD.

FOR SALE
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4082 SHELBOURNE ST.

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A Happy, Healthy Prosperous 1976!
A sincere "thank you" to all of you for making 1975 an exciting year!
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or
JOHN MOLYARD
Now
"THE MOLYARDS"
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BY OWNER
Transferred to Vancouver, anxious to sell with quick possession, main floor area 1,225 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, en suite, unique brick fireplace, roughed-in ground level rec room, roughed-in plumbing, home: 656-3844, office: 656-4822.

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613 Fort St. 388-4477

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

MUST SELL!
FOUR-BEDROOM DE LUXE home. Large living room, spacious dining room, with very large kitchen and family room or breakfast nook. Large rec room with utility area and laundry room. Three, yes three, bathrooms, two up and one down. Two fireplaces and wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Double garage large sundeck with barbecue and secluded backyard. All of this in a true rural atmosphere. Call over Christmas and let me show you a truly exceptional present. All offers reasonably considered on asking price of $81,500. MLS. ROBERT L. PEDEN at 386-2437.
PACIFIC STRATA REALTY LTD.
386-2437

253 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

Western HOMES Ltd.

FAMILY HOME 1.81 AC.
A great property located on the West side of Elk-Beaver Lake Park and within 8-Mile circle. 4 bedrooms and large living room with stone fireplace, 2 thermopane, bay windows, plus much more. Call now! (MLS 14620) Price only $83,500.00.

NORTH SAANICH 5 ACRES
Nice family home with over 2,000 sq. ft. on one floor! Four bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, L.R. and large dining room with fireplace! Also included for the realistic price of $120,000.000, is a large NEW barn. (MLS 14004)

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE TWO PROPERTIES, CALL:
Jack Davis
386-3494 (24 Hrs.)

SIDNEY REALTY LTD.
Real Estate — Insurance
Serving the Saanich Peninsula
656-3928

5½ ACRES WITH STREAM ON Sooke Rd., small log cabin, $49,500. 478-6422 between 9 and 4 p.m.

SIDNEY—SAANICH PENINSULA
GORDON HULME LTD.
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Gracious Living on Vancouver Island's "RIVIERA"
MAPLE BAY
Between Victoria and Nanaimo
Sun-Loved, Nature-Blessed
Arbutus-Shaded
Look South over Tranquil Maple Bay
Enjoy Nature at its finest!
Fishing, Boating (Marina Nearby)
Plus
Beautifully Treed View Lots
With Access to The Bay,
also some
Unique Waterfront Parcels
All this with
Municipal Water and
Paved Roads
One-Half to 2-Acre Sites
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258 CONDOMINIUMS and TOWNHOUSES

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"The Professional People"
Coast to Coast
Real Estate Service
2194 OAK BAY 598-3321
3618 SHELBOURNE 598-3344

$1,300 PRICE REDUCTION
Owner desperate to sell before January 1st so has reduced price to $39,500. The strata council is fastidious about maintaining a quiet environment here. You will obtain a spacious 2-bedroom home and a superb Beacon Hill Park location. ½ block off Dallas. Call: LAURA POWERS at 598-3344.

OAK BAY CONDOMINIUM
$29,700
Do you want an apartment in a prestige building near the water and close to shopping and senior citizen's recreation centre — very suitable for a bachelor quarters. It consists of living room, dining area — large bedroom, kitchen with fridge and stove. Wall-to-wall broadloom. The building has a controlled entrance. This is well worth seeing — Bring in your offers — Immediate possession. For information, please call BILL MOHR, 598-6716 or HAROLD WHILEY 592-2798. Office 598-3321.

562 RITHET STREET
Two bedrooms, one and a half baths. This deluxe condominium one block from the sea, is fully equipped with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, compactor, garburetor, washer and dryer. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, in suite storage room and balcony make this one of the most desirable condominiums in Victoria. Less than one year old it is a must-see at $51,500. For appointments call PAT STYLES, 598-3321.

OAK BAY WATERFRONT
$38,000
One bedroom suite tastefully decorated overlooking Marina with superb waterviews. Living room and balcony—front on Beach Drive. Immaculate well maintained block. Includes covered parking. To view this attractive, economical property call: BILL RICHARDS at 598-3321 or 595-6219.

KNOWLES REALTY LTD.

1145 HILDA
For $43,900 you can get immediate possession of the last home in this beautiful new block. It's a large corner suite with 2 bedrms and a living room you may just love. Drive by and if you like what you see call me. And don't hesitate to call even if you have to sell your house before you can buy. We'll work something out.
JOE PERCIVAL
384-8101 477-8089 (anytime)

258 CONDOMINIUMS and TOWNHOUSES

Park Pacific
Presents
ROYAL WOODS
Another exciting development by PARK PACIFIC Apartments
These luxury units offer you the most value for your money.
A few exciting units still available.

Studio 1 bedroom	$31,000
1 bedroom and den	$38,000
2 bedrooms	$41,000
Penthouses from	$39,000

For more information see our display ad in the Financial section of this paper.
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(by Quadra)
Open Daily 10-6
(except Sunday)
For special appointment to view call
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383-4124

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Only 6 Superior Suites Left
Studio — One bedroom from $36,000
2 Bedrooms from $59,000
THE SAVOY is the only true luxury condominium in the heart of downtown Victoria — with neighbors like The Empress, Chateau Victoria and Executive House. It is unlikely this opportunity will be presented too often.
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477-8749
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Army Braced for Crisis in Europe

OTTAWA (CP) — If the cold war ever heats up in Europe, Canada will fly over 1,100 men to bring its army brigade up to peak fighting strength, the chief of the defence staff says.

The men will be flown to the central front within 48 hours of the start of the emergency and their equipment will be waiting for them.

Contingency plans to provide for this are being redrawn for Gen. J. A. Dextraze, chief of defence staff.

Gen. Dextraze discussed plans for the Canadian NATO brigade in an interview a couple of weeks after the government said it will get new or refitted tanks and better artillery.

The general did not comment on past European complaints about the state of the Canadian brigade. But he said a properly equipped and manned brigade, in time of emergency, would have three battalions of infantry with four companies each; squadrons of tanks and three batteries of artillery.

At present in Europe there are 2,800 Canadians in two battalions of infantry of three companies each; two squadrons of outmoded tanks and three batteries of artillery that are short on guns.

The general said it would be difficult to field a force of that nature in time of emergency, even if more men were flown over.

He now plans to have three squadrons of tanks — 77 vehicles including reserves — in Europe at all times.

Six new self-propelled guns would be sent over and all artillery would be modernized to increase range.

In an emergency 400 men would be flown over to bring artillery and tanks groups up to strength. Another 700 would bring the infantry battalions up to four companies and to provide such additional support as may be necessary.

He said it is not necessary to have all the men in Europe in peacetime. But men must be earmarked in Canada and in position to fly over at a moment's notice.

The contingency plan now being drawn up is one of several studies being conducted for the general as he "repostures" his 78,000-person forces to fit his need for men in Canada and Europe and for the United Nations.

In the next three months the general will seek 1,500 men from within the forces for operational roles.

Gen. Dextraze said that if he cannot find the men in a "scrubbing" process that will see some base closures and the end of the Edmonton-based Canadian Airborne Regiment he will have to ask the government to increase the forces' strength.

The studies would determine which base operations can be consolidated to reduce the number of persons on support staff-cooks, clerks, maintenance staff and the like.

For instance headquarters staff here will be reduced by 10 per cent, with 300 military people reassigned to operational work and 400 civilians let go.

The general said he will recommend that some bases be closed, although he had no idea where these would be. He said there would be no major changes until the summer of 1977.

He said if the government wants to keep a base open for political or regional economic reasons, then it should pay the entire ocst of operating such a base.

The Summerside, P.E.I., base now is being kept open through a partial government subsidy.

The general said he has not completed studies on how the quick-response role now held by the Airborne regiment will be covered in the future.

But he said present studies are aimed at moving many of the 900 men of the Airborne to the armed forces base at Petawawa, Ont. home of the Royal Canadian Regiment.

Soviets Reject Liberalism

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist party daily Pravda categorically rejected today calls from Soviet dissidents and the West for liberalization of the Soviet regime.

The contribution by G. Shakhnazarov, a doctor of legal sciences, was one of a continuing series in major Soviet publications on aspects of detente.

Shakhnazarov said the Soviet Communist party "expresses the common basic interests of all working people" and policy is based on taking into account the needs of all segments of society.

"We categorically reject the demands for a so-called liberalization of the regime because those who speak about human rights and so-called pluralism of a political system are forcing these notions on us in their bourgeois interpretation," he wrote.

However, Shakhnazarov said, the Soviets feel the kind of pluralism called for in the West does not express the interests of different layers of society but expresses "the possibility of its splitting, formation of political opposition which puts under question the revolutionary achievements of the working people and the unleashing of a 'free play' of political forces including anti-socialist ones."

Thus, he said, Western ideas of pluralism are not acceptable for the Soviet Union.

5 to Die For Fraud In Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — A court in Baku has sentenced five men to death by firing squad and another 59 persons to prison in one of the biggest frauds ever uncovered against the Soviet state.

The gang "embezzled peoples property on an organized level and for a long time" and managed to pocket nine million rubles (more than $12 million at the artificial exchange rate), according to a newspaper report..

The trial lasted 18 months, and 500 volumes of testimony were taken from 500 witnesses and experts.

Several party and government officials also were involved, the newspaper said, including the district First Secretary of the Communist Party, the top regional official.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
ESTATE OF FRED JAMES LAWSON
Deceased, Late of Suite 506-240 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia.
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NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED
Executor
By its Solicitors
MacMINN & IZARD

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ROSE TAYLOR,
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c/o P.O. Box 1022
(215-645 Fort Street)
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2S6
By her solicitor,
R. W. Chard.

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ESTATE OF WILLIAM JOHN OLMSTED, DECEASED, late of 2666 Capital Heights, Victoria, British Columbia.
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OLIVE IRENE OLMSTED,
Executrix,
By Her Solicitors,
MacMINN & IZARD.

WOODLAND GUIDELINE SOUGHT

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia department of recreation is holding discussions with representatives of industry, parks and snowmobile and ski clubs in an effort to establish guidelines for the use of woodlands for winter sport.

One of the growing sports is Nordic, or cross-country, skiing and Recreation Minister Garnet Brown said "this opens tremendous opportunities for family recreation."

There are several cross-country trails in the province, the longest being a 40-mile route in the Wentworth Valley, but an inhibiting factor for the sport in many areas is the presence of snowmobiles.

Snow vehicle operators often travel the same trails that cross-country skiers use and the recreation department is negotiating a set of guidelines that will enable everyone to use the woodland areas.

Malpractice Suits Vary Over Border

HALIFAX (CP) — About 34 malpractice suits were handled in Nova Scotia courts last year, says William Mingo, a Halifax lawyer.

Mr. Mingo told a meeting of the Nova Scotia Medical Society that there is a significant difference between how Canadian and United States courts assess damages in malpractice suits.

In the U.S., damages are assessed by juries and in Nova Scotia they are usually assessed by a judge.

It is generally possible to persuade juries, he said, and it is difficult to have their decisions set aside. In Canada, even when the damages are assessed by a jury they can be adjusted by the judge.

Mr. Mingo said judges in Canada would never let juries make the kind of awards which are made in the U.S.

Dr. N. F. Brown, president of the Canadian Medical Protective Association, said cases in the U.S. are usually settled out of court by the doctors' insurance companies but in Canada they have fought it in court whenever they felt the doctor was not at fault.

He said malpractice suits in the U.S. are "an iniquitous practice, where much of the damage goes to the legal profession and not to the patients where it belongs."

Dr. Brown said a lack of communication between doctors and patients contributes to law suits. Some patients are unsatisfied no matter what the physician does for them and lawsuits generally involve patients who believe the doctor does not care.

Such suits are pressed with a religious fervor, he said. The patient goes from lawyer to lawyer until he finds one willing to sue.

MUSICAL VERSION of the classic children's tale Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs is given a new twist by the Bastion Theatre Company in Snow White Goes West. Andrew Sabiston, Paul Petersen, Leigh Lundgren and Alan Black take part in the play set in the Cariboo gold rush, where the wicked stepmother has become Queenie, operator of the Crystal Palace Saloon. The play is being presented at Open Space until Jan. 3, with performances at 3 p.m. and extra 1 p.m. showings Jan. 2 and 3.

1,000 Mourn Slain Officer

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Police investigators confirmed late Friday night they have located a second person believed to be able to supply details concerning the shooting death late Monday of a city police detective.

Police Chief Roger Smith said earlier in the day investigators thought it essential the second person be located. However, police have not said whether the man they were preparing a composite sketch of earlier in the day is the person they now have located.

The hunt began early Tuesday when police found the body of Cpl. Eric Spicer, 30, in a city parking lot.

Keith McCallum, a 23-year-old city taxi driver who lay critically wounded 150 feet away, later died in a hospital emergency room. Both men had been shot.

Allan MacDonald, 22, an Elmsdale, N.S., construction worker, has been charged with murder punishable by death in connection with the slayings. MacDonald is being held in the Halifax County correctional centre awaiting a court appearance Monday.

Police also confirmed late Friday they have received pathologists and ballistics reports, but Chief Smith said the contents of both reports will not be released until introduced as evidence in court.

Cpl. Spicer, an eight-year veteran of the city police department, was on a routine surveillance detail when he was shot.

MacDonald's arrest and the location of two witnesses capable of supplying evidence in the case highlighted what Chief Smith describes as the most extensive manhunt in this city's history. The search was conducted with RCMP and Halifax city police assistance.

About 1,000 policemen were joined by political leaders, including Premier Gerald Regan, and area citizens at Cpl. Spicer's funeral Friday from the tiny Port Wallis United Church.

Cpl. Spicer's widow and members of his family occupied much of the small 400-seat church. Police representatives from Winnipeg, Toronto, Saint John and Moncton, N.B., Halifax, Dartmouth, and the RCMP were also in the church for the service.

A group of about 100 Canadian servicemen, penitentiary guards, lands and forest officers, and RCMP stood outside with hundreds of city residents. They stood silently in driving snow and freezing temperatures as the service was broadcast over loudspeakers.

An hour before the service began, police pallbearers carried the flag-draped coffin containing Cpl. Spicer's body to the church.

Jeffro Bursey, a student minister who conducted the service, said in a brief eulogy that the violence which took Cpl. Spicer's life was "the very contravention of the message of peace and love this time of year brings."

Bursey, who was assisted by Rev. Sandy MacLean and Rev. Ruth Stewart, told the mourners that society is charged with accepting the policeman's death and to continue "the struggle to make life liveable."

He added that man must grasp God's peace "though it defies all understanding."

In contrast to the funeral for Cpl. Spicer, a small group of friends and relatives attended funeral services in Truro, N.S., for McCallum.

Hunter Report Cards 'Essential' in N.S.

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)— The simple act of not reporting a legitimate kill may have far-reaching effects on wildlife populations, says a big-game biologist with the provincial government.

Art Patton has nothing but criticism for hunters who have not taken more interest in the wildlife resource they hunt annually.

"A discouragingly low 24 per cent of the 1974 deer hunters cared enough about their hunting" to return a card reporting their kill, says Mr. Patton, and this makes him an angry man.

"With 76-per-cent disinterest among those directly involved in the consumptive use of our wildlife resources, it seems probable that anti-hunting groups, joining forces with those having vested interests in developing valuable wildlife habitat for other uses, could in the near future so alter the Nova Scotia environment that wildlife management, wildlife and hunting would be left space only in history books."

The game biologist and his colleagues consider data provided on the report cards by hunters as important and even essential in their research involving wildlife.

Mr. Patton says that if only one-quarter of the hunters are interested enough in the resource to provide the data, then the knowledge will only be one-quarter as great and the management based on it one-quarter as valid as it should be.

If this is to be the attitude of the hunter, says the biologist, then the resource, the hunter and his fellow man would be "better off if he spent his licence fee money on an evening of bowling instead."

Robber Faces Sentence On Eve of New Year

A 44-year-old Victoria man will be sentenced New Year's Eve in Victoria Provincial court after pleading guilty to a $2,249 bank holdup Dec. 4.

Desmond Henry Taylor pleaded guilty Wednesday to a Victoria charge of a breakin early Dec. 4 at a dentist's office at 810 Cormorant, where some coins and a box of chocolates were taken, and of robbery with threats of violence later that day.

The case involved a Bank of Commerce holdup at View and Douglas where police had suspected "an educated businessman in co-ordinated clothes" because of the bandit's suit-shirt-tie combination and the literate language in his lengthy holdup note.

But prosecutor Nicholas Lang said Taylor was a man with a record dating back to 1948 and containing 23 convictions for nothing worse than break-in and theft. Six of the eight convictions in the past five years were disturbances owing to Taylor's drinking problem.

Lang said police recovered only about $290, most of it marked money, when Taylor was arrested Dec. 9 in a downtown Victoria hotel.

One police source indicated Taylor was the type of veteran criminal who would not be expected to commit crimes above the break-in level and did so only because of drinking. The literate language was just the way Taylor talks and his choice of a matching suit, shirt and tie was just a coincidence.

McAdam asked for a probation officer's report by New Year's Eve, his last day in the main criminal court under the judges' monthly rotation system, but indicated he would delay sentence if it could not be completed in time.

BUGGY POWER PAYS

PORT ALEXANDER, Ont. (CP) — Bob Lucier's work takes people back to the days when horse-power meant exactly what it says.

The young man, who runs a summer tourist camp here 130 miles west of Ottawa, spends his slower winter months restoring buggies and cutters in the basement under his restaurant-gift shop on Highway 17.

Parked at the front of the store is the stage coach that started it all seven years ago, when he first bought his 75 acres of land here.

Mr. Lucier thought it would be an added tourist attraction if he had an old horse-drawn vehicle to offer rides to tourists, and his search of farmers' barns in the Ottawa Valley showed there was no shortage of horse-drawn equipment.

He has never looked back and now has several vehicles in various stages of repairs, with others parked at the rear of the store awaiting facelifts.

A former job in upholstery gave Mr. Lucier the skill to refinish the old vehicles' seats, which he says are often their shabbiest fixture. The floors, he says, also pose problems.

"The floors of the old buggies were usually made of poplar, a fairly soft wood that often wore through," he said. Custommade models built of oak often survived much better.

Hush . . . Baby's Off to a Good Start

PARIS (Reuter)—No one needs soft lights, peace and quiet more than a baby at the moment it is born.

Babies have a better start in life if they are born in a dimly lit delivery room where all harsh noises are avoided and the child is eased serenely and calmly into the world.

So says a psychologist who studied the behavior patterns of 120 children delivered by French obstetrician Frederick LeBoyer, whose method of "childbirth without violence" has caused widespread discussion in the medical profession.

So bright lights are cut out in the delivery room and silence reigns as the baby is rested on the mother's stomach immediately after birth. The doctor gently massages its back and then lets the mother take over.

Dangling the child by its feet and waiting for the first yell of life is forbidden.

The umbical cord is cut only when it stops pulsating and then the child is given a bath in blood-heat water to give it reassurance in its new, unfamiliar world.

At LeBoyer's request, psychologist Danielle Rapoport took a cross-section of 120 of the 1,000 children delivered by him in a Paris clinic. For the study, they were subdivided into groups of children aged 1, 2 and 3.

Rapoport's conclusions, to be published in a psychology review in January, overwhelmingly support LeBoyer's method.

She said: "Of the 120 couples I interviewed only eight had difficulties with their children. The majority developed very well and had no feeding, sleep or skin problems.

"The babies have a very different start in life as do the mothers and fathers in their relationship with the child. The method seems to have transformed them and given them fantastic reassurance."

She added: "In general they get a better start in life. Obviously childbirth without violence does not protect the baby from all problems but it avoids some.

"One hundred and twelve couples told me they were lucky and had an ideal baby. The adjectives that kept cropping up when the parents described their children were marvelous, intelligent, observant.

"What struck me most during my conversations with parents was the total absence of requests for psychological advice. That is in sharp contrast to my earlier investigations.

"Normally parents confronted with a psychologist take the opportunity of asking for advice. This time all I heard was 'No, we haven't any problems' or 'We are lucky when we compare with other children'."

She noticed that all the parents were open and talkative about their children, who on average walked at about 13 months, compared with the norm of 14 to 15 months.

Anti-French Riots

MORONI, Comoro Islands (Reuter) — Several persons are thought to have died during the last few days in anti-French riots in Mayotte, one of an impoverished group of Indian Ocean islands.

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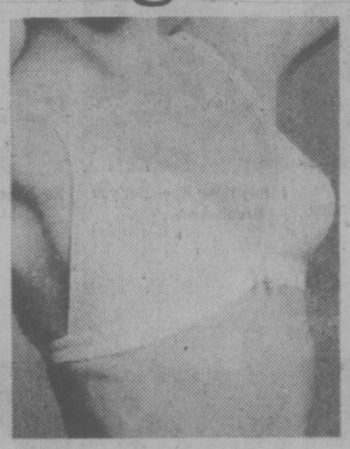

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Daisy Fresh panty brief

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9.49

Panty girdle—6917—reinforced sides and front panel. White, beige. M.L.XL.XXL.

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Lightly padded bra—73—white. A34-36, B and C34-38.

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4.77

Cross-your-heart styling—181—white only. A34-36, B and C34-40, D36-40, 5.77.

Playtex 18-Hour

7.77

Bandeau bra—20—lace cups, white. B34-40, C34-42.

Playtex 18-Hour longline

10.37

Bra—220—lace cups, smooth to hips, white. B36-40, C36-40. **Longline Front Fastening** No. 201, 11.37; B36-40, C34-42, D36-44, 12.37.

Playtex 18-Hour panty

Girdle—2697—white only. S.M.L. 12.77; XL. XXL., 14.77; **Avg. leg panty girdle**—2695—S.M.L., 13.77; XL., 15.77; **Highwaist Pantie**—No. 2672—M.L. 17.77; XL., XXL, 19.77; **Pantie Brief**—No. 2690—M.L., 10.77; XL., XXL., 12.77.

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Corselette—2608—smooth bust to thigh profile. White. B34-40, C34-42, D36-42, 21.77.

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Victoria Times

92nd YEAR, No. 167 ★★★ VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1975

Season's Greetings TO ALL
peter pollen ford

900 Miners Trapped

DELHI (Reuter) — Nearly 900 miners are believed to have been trapped underground in a coal mine near Dhanbad in Bihar state following an explosion today the Press Trust off India (PTI) reported.

The news agency said the sides of two pits collapsed after the blast and they were completely flooded.

The accident occurred at the Chaf Nala colliery near Dhanbad, about 150 miles northwest of Calcutta, in one of India's main coal mining areas.

PTI said the central government and Bihar state government were rushing all possible assistance to the area.

In May, 1965, 375 men were reported killed after a huge mine explosion at Dhanbad which scattered wreckage over an area of 2.5 square miles.

The world's worst recorded mine disaster occurred in the Honkeiko colliery, Manchuria, in April, 1942, when 1,549 men were killed.

Israel Ready To Discuss Palestinians

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli Defence Minister Shimon Peres says Israel is willing to grant self-rule to Palestinians living under its authority, but emphasized Israel would never negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Peres, in an interview Friday, with the newspaper Ma'Ariv complained that Israel's adamant refusal to negotiate with the PLO "is being heard as a 'no' to all the Palestinian Arabs."

"We must explain that we are ready to grant to the Palestinian Arabs self-rule and there is no need at this stage to limit the scope, the framework or the significance of self-rule," he said.

But Peres rejected negotiations with PLO chief Yasser Arafat, saying, "the PLO is doomed to destruction by factors inherent in its existence."

In Damascus, Saudi Arabian King Khaled held intensive talks on the Middle East situation in separate meetings with Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The talks were part of high-level Arab discussions being held in the Syrian capital to co-ordinate strategy for a special UN security council session on the Middle East next month.

Israel has said it will boycott the session because PLO observers have been invited to attend.

Meanwhile, in Beirut, freezing gale-force winds today forced gunmen to abandon their barricades and Beirut Radio said there were "signs of improvement" in the latest cease-fire between Moslem and Christian factions.

Rain squalls combined with icy winds swept in from the Mediterranean whipping tons of uncollected garbage through the streets and freezing those who ventured outdoors.

The miserable weather proved too much even for hardened gunmen who abandoned their barricades to seek shelter from the wind and machine gun and mortar fire subsided throughout the city.

"Signs of improvement have started appearing," Beirut Radio announcer Sharif Akhawi said of the latest truce—the 17th in the past three months.

Security, however, was still not "100 per cent normal."

A Wonderful Gift: Granny Wins Sweeps

Mrs. Ramsay . . . off to Britain!

A disputed third-place finish in today's Irish Sweepstakes race in Leopardstown, near Dublin, meant a $21,000 windfall for a 71-year-old Central Saanich great-grandmother.

"It was a wonderful Christmas gift," said Mrs. Ellen Ramsay, 1299 Mount Newton X Road, who held a ticket signed with the non-de-plume Jack Ass on Comedy of Errors.

It was her first win in 55 years of buying sweepstake tickets and she plans to spend some of the money on an early summer trip to visit relatives in England and Scotland.

The jaunt, however, will be no hardship for the travelling granny who has eight children, 25 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren some of whom live in Prince Rupert and the others on the Prairies.

"This year I managed to visit all of them," she said. Her win, however, could have been more. A man representing an English syndicate offered to purchase a half-share in her ticket for $16,000 after it was drawn Tuesday, she said.

"But I refused to sell."

If she had accepted the offer, she would have picked up around $27,000, instead of the $21,000.

Mrs. Ramsay was the only sweeps winner in B.C. and one of six in Canada.

A Toronto man won $157,000 for his ticket on fire-place horse Night Nurse; two Ontario holders picked up second-prize money on Brendan's Row and three people, including Mrs. Ramsay, held tickets on Comedy of Errors.

Regional Airlines Plan Fare Hike

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's five regional airlines will increase domestic air fares next year, an airline spokesman said Friday.

Pacific Western president Donald Watson said he thinks the airlines can squeeze in one more increase.

"But after that I don't know," he said. "We may start turning the traffic off."

R. A. Morrison, executive vice-president of Transair Ltd., Winnipeg, said the increases are necessary because of the rise in airline operating costs and the slow growth in the number of passengers.

The five airlines involved are: Transair; Pacific Western Airlines Ltd., Vancouver; Eastern Provincial Airways Ltd., Gander, Nfld.; Nordair Ltd. and Quebecair Ltd., both of Montreal.

Morrison said a new approach may be used for the increases to allow more flexible pricing.

"For example, on peak demand days, we may have to look at a surcharge, while giving discounts in the low-travel periods, which would give us better use of our equipment and resources," he said.

Keith Miller, president of Eastern Provincial, said there is a point where airlines start losing revenue through a drop in traffic.

Miller said no date has been set for the increases, but added he hopes they will come in the first quarter of the new year.

Fare increases require the approval of the Canadian transport commission. Applications for such approval must be filed 30 days in advance of the effective date.

The commission is expected to closely scrutinize the applications to ensure the anti-inflation board guidelines are met.

The five regional airlines, along with Air Canada and CP Air, received an average 10-per-cent increase this summer However. Miller said costs since then, especially for fuel, have continued to rise.

NEWS BRIEFS

Samoa Shaken

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A major earthquake was recorded Friday about 200 miles south of the Samoan Islands. It was not immediately known whether any populated areas were hit. Another tremor, meanwhile hit the Chilean city of Concepia late Friday.

Basques Blasted

MADRID (UPI) — In apparent new right-wing violence in northern Spain, a bomb blast early today heavily damaged a store owned by Basque nationalists in the city of Bilbao.

Ford Hits Drugs

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford has vowed to take action in law enforcement, diplomacy and the new budget to cut down on illegal drugs entering the United States. He called drug abuse "a tragic national problem" and "a major contributor to our growing crime rate."

10,000 Slain

LISBON (Reuter) — About 10,000 persons have been killed in a big new Indonesian offensive in East Timor, says a communique issued here today by supporters of the leftist organization which declared the territory independent from Portugal. It said 30,000 Indonesian parachutists and marines backed by warships and planes launched the assault Christmas night.

Viet Vote Seen

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnamese Defence Minister Vo Nguyan Giap says general elections will be held in 1976 in both North and South Vietnam to establish a national assembly for all of Vietnam.

Lisbon Link Sought

LISBON (UPI) — Foreign Minister Ernesto Melo Antunes flew to Iraq today in an effort to expand Portuguese relations with Arab nations and arrange for oil purchases.

Big Bomb Found

WILLOW SPRINGS, Ill. (UPI) — Police cleared shoppers out of 33 stores at the Old Willow Shopping Centre Friday after a telephoned warning that a bomb was set to go off. Behind a travel agency police found a high explosive bomb that "could have wiped out a city block."

PESTICIDE BAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, finding that two widely-used pesticides pose an "imminent hazard" of cancer to man, is ordering an immediate ban on most uses of the chemcials.

The ban applies to uses of heptachlor and chlordane on lawns, gardens, turf and for household pets control.

WEEKEND EDITION
30 cents

WEATHER

Tonight, Sunday: Overcast, Rain

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Winds, Rain Slam Area . . . And More on Way

Times News Services

High winds and heavy rains slammed the Victoria area, the Lower Mainland and the State of Washington Friday, knocking out power in some localities, causing flooding in others and toppling the Christmas tree in Centennial Square.

And, says the weatherman, there is more of the same on the way as another Pacific storm moves in hard on the heels of the last.

Falling trees on the Island brought down power wires, mostly in Sooke. There were isolated outages in Saanich and Sidney.

Winds gusting to 65 miles an hour downed lines and power poles on the north side of the Fraser River between Mission and Harrison.

Further up the valley at Hope, scattered power interruptions were reported.

The U.S. coast guard said two men lost their lives Friday when their boat overturned in heavy seas off Ediz Hook near Port Angeles.

William Bartlett, 34, Port Angeles, and Ronald Bartlett, 32, Federal Way, were in a 12-foot aluminum boat at the time.

A third person, Donald McIntyre, 15, address unknown, was rescued.

In New Westminster, one span of a government bridge over the Fraser was destroyed after a logging barge broke loose of its mooring.

The barge, high in the water because it was empty, was blown by strong winds against the current until a tug boat stopped it several miles up river.

Along the way the barge rammed into the swing bridge owned by the federal public works department, the dock of an old, empty fishing cannery and broke moorings used by a logging company.

No injuries were reported.

The CNR uses the bridge for main line traffic into Vancouver and passengers were being bused across the river while the company negotiated with CP Rail for use of its freight lines.

The storm swept over Washington state Friday, causing damage and high water over a wide area and threatening to bring at least five rivers to flood stage.

The Nmoksack, Skagit, Snoqualmie, Stillaguamish and Satsop rivers were forecast to reach flood stage, while four other western Washington rivers were forecast to rise as much as six feet by today, though cresting below flood stage.

VOTES FOR SALE ON UN FLOOR

TORONTO (CP) — Votes on crucial issues are bought and sold at the United Nations, according to the Toronto Star.

The newspaper says in a copyright story from New York that the vote sellers are delegates from some impoverished Third World countries who find it expensive to maintain themselves and their missions in the city.

It says the buyers are generally the oil-rich Arab states, with the going market price about $6,000 to $8,000 for a vote on an important issue.

However, at one of the debates at the 30th General Assembly, which ended this month, the ambassador of one small state was known to have sold his vote for as little as $500, the newspaper says.

It says details of the transactions were provided by a number of senior diplomats — including some from Asia — who said the business has increased in proportion to the increase in UN membership.

Directors Change In Crown Corps

Canadian Press

Crown corporations in British Columbia will have a number of new directors appointed by cabinet orders released Wednesday.

The province's new government, sworn in Monday, rescinded appointments of former New Democratic Party cabinet ministers as directors of Crown corporations and the provincial treasury board, and replaced the old directors with new Social Credit ministers.

The new members of the treasury board are Premier Bill Bennett, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe, Econoomic Development and Agriculture Minister Don Phillips, and Education Minister Pat McGeer.

Phillips was also appointed chairman of the B.C. Development corp. and a director of the B.C. Railway.

Former premier Dave Barrett, who was president of the railway, former economic development minister Gary Lauk, and Alf Nunweiler, former minister without portfolio in charge of northern affairs, were removed from the railway's board of directors.

Tom Waterland, new minister of mines and petroleum resources and forests, and Jack Davis, minister of transport and communications, were appointed directors of the B.C. Petroleum Corp. Former attorney-general Alex Macdonald was taken off BCPC's board of directors.

Waterland was also appointed a director of the Ocean Falls Corp. and Davis became a director of B.C. Hydro.

The appointments of former municipal affairs minister Jim Lorimer and Bob Williams, former minister of lands, forests and water resources, as directors of B.C. Hydro were rescinded.

In other cabinet orders, the Insurance Corp. of B.C. was authorized to borrow $40 million to be guaranteed by the government, for "temporary purposes."

Wolfe said Wednesday an announcement on British Columbia's price freeze on food and other essential commodities will be made Tuesday following a cabinet meeting.

He told a news conference that a special cabinet committee dealing with inflation will meet Monday and make recommendations to cabinet on the freze on food and petroleum products as well as on rent controls.

Uri Geller's Powers Cast No Spells on Magicians

NEW YORK (NYT) — Magicians, long irked by Uri Geller's alleged ability to bend spoons, repair watches and read minds through paranormal powers, have taken off their white gloves and branded the Israeli "psychic," an outright fraud who uses convential magicians' tricks to mislead the public.

Several professional magicians, in a recent spate of books and public remarks, say they have duplicated virtually all of Geller's feats by using ordinary conjuring methods. They have also discovered major flaws in the procedures used by various scientists to test Geller.

Only a year ago a leading scientific journal, Nature, published a favorable report of tests on Geller conducted by the Stanford Research Institute in California. That article, widely reported by the press, lent strong support to the belief that the performer truly possessed psychic powers.

But now that suspicions of trickery have been raised by the magicians, as well as by two researchers from New Zealand, several of the scientists who once professed belief in Geller's authenticity have changed their minds.

A number of magicians have been studying Geller for several years because many of the feats he performs are standard parts of their stage acts.

The magicians, who take pride in creating a convincing illusion that impossible things are happening, believe that Geller is demeaning their craft by saying that his abilities are beamed to him from a spaceship sent by a superior civilization in outer space.

"Geller is a clever charlatan," said Milbourne Christopher, chairman of the Occult Investigations Committee of the Society of American Magicians. "A careful study of his career and observations of his act by magicians have turned up numerous instances of cheating."

Christopher, who became a consultant to the Stanford Research Institute after its experiments with Geller, has included a chapter on the young performer in his new book, "Mediums, Mystics and the Occult." In it he says:

"Geller is at his ingenious best in laboratories where he is being observed by scientists who believe he has extraordinary ESP ability and think — without justification — that they have ruled out every possibility of fraud. Unless an expert in deception is present while such tests are being conducted, these experiments are as valid as a four-dollar bill."

A more detailed examination of the purported psychic's career is in another new book, "The Magic of Uri Geller," by James

See MAGICIANS Page 2

WORDPLAY

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Apartments, townhouses . . . but first of all essential services must be upgraded in the key areas

Housing: The Saanich Push Is On

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Saanich is preparing its priority lists in hopes that Social Credit is planning to transfer its election pledges on housing into action in this growth municipality.

Top priority will go to the Roy Road subdivision, says Mayor Ed Lum.

The area could support a population of 3,000 in a mix of medium density apartments, townhouses and single family homes.

In addition, there are about 4,000 serviced lots available for development in Saanich in the short term and another 4,000 lots that could be serviced if financing is available.

All this land is in the urban section of Saanich and would not disrupt the agricultural areas, nor the greenbelt in Blenkinsop Valley.

In addition, a large number of apartment units could be added. These will be located on main thoroughfares or in areas where access roads can be upgraded to handle the flow of traffic.

Details of plans for apartment expansion will be announced in March after a study of available sites is completed.

One person familiar with the municipality's problems over the years is its former mayor Hugh Curtis, who as new minister of both housing and municipal affairs should make good use of his background.

During the election campaign, the Social Credit party said its policy would be to greatly expand housing so rent control legislation could be dropped as soon as possible. The rent controls would not be removed, however, until there was a surplus of housing.

The party also said it would oppose the use of leases for land. All Crown land to be used for housing would be offered for sale.

This policy will have a direct bearing on the Roy Road development, which was to involve some leased land, according to the plan of the previous housing minister.

Now, apparently, all lots will be sold outright.

The Roy Road development consists of a maximum 100 acres in an area bounded by Wilkinson, Roy, Carey and Panama Flats.

The project began as a joint venture of the federal, provincial and municipal government but the province took control of the project and was preparing a master plan.

Lum said the whole project will go back to the drawing board now but work could proceed early in 1976 after plans are completed and the provincial government gives approval. The first stage will be to upgrade services to the area.

The mayor said he hoped the land could be sold at cost to people who otherwise could not afford to buy a building lot.

The estimate of 3,000 people in the development assumes a large portion of the housing will be in apartments and townhouses.

Saanich council is also near a decision on extension of sewer lines into the Royal Oak area. Lum said this was a major decision that council would be making early in the new year.

While all possible urban area land would be available for housing, the Blenkinsop Valley will continue to be an agricultural greenbelt for many years.

"I do not expect to see that area subdivided in my lifetime," Lum said.

Outer areas of the municipality will also be reserved for agriculture while those areas considered to be in urban Saanich will be developed quickly — if the provincial government co-operates.

"I think it is important for the provincial government to realize that it is the growth areas that need the most help everywhere in British Columbia," Lum said.

"There is no doubt Saanich is a growth area."

Victoria Times
SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1975 19
SECOND SECTION

Crash Kills Sidney Pair

Two Sidney brothers are dead and two other people injured after a head-on crash south of Duncan Christmas Day.

Dead are James John Bailey, 21, driver of the car who died instantly after the crash, and Richard William Bailey, 20, his brother.

Another passenger in the car, Gypsey Arden, 18, also of Sidney is in fair condition in Victoria General Hospital. A hospital spokesman said she has been transferred out of intensive care.

Also in fair condition in Victoria General is Daniel Talbot, 21, of Duncan, the driver of the other car.

A Duncan RCMP spokesman said the accident is still under investigation. An inquest will likely be called but no date has yet been set.

The Duncan deaths bring to five the number of traffic fatalities on Vancouver Island during Christmas week.

Dallas Lynn Wood, 21, and John Brian Fowler, 20, both of Lake Cowichan were killed Tuesday when their car left the road near Lake Cowichan and struck a tree.

A police spokesman said an inquiry will be held.

A 77-year-old Bellingham woman died instantly after being hit by a car while crossing the Pat Bay Highway at Beacon Avenue in Sidney Tuesday.

The woman was identified as Dorothy Edris Hansen.

Four other persoons died in B.C. accidents during the Christmas holiday period.

Richard James Olson, 46, Joseph George Bachan, 18, and Brenda Brophy, 17, all of Prince George, were killed in a two-car crash Thursday night on Highway 16 in Prince George.

Barry Dale Dinwoodie, 16, of Armstrong, was killed Christmas Day when he was thrown from a car which was struck from behind by a vehicle which did not stop after the accident.

LEAVE EARLY FOR FERRY

Holiday travellers planning to get back to Vancouver Sunday should expect a wait at Swatz Bay ferry terminal and leave a couple of hours early, a spokesman said today.

Ferry officials said they are expecting line-ups at both Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay Sunday.

Two sailings from Swartz Bay were cancelled Boxing Day, resulting in two hour waits for most of the day.

The 8 am. and noon sailings were cancelled because of stormy conditions. Several other sailings were running late during the evening.

The Saltspring Queen missed its 11:15 a.m. run to Pender Island because of the storm.

Whale Talk

Greenpeace Foundation presents a slide and movie show of the 1975 Greenpeace anti-whaling mission in the Pacific at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 4 at McPherson Playhouse.

The program will also include local musicians The Boys, the Greenpeace Musicians and a talk by project spokesman Bob Hunter.

—Bill Halkett photo

Parkers depart for drive in their '59 Jaguar

Seventy Years Wed And No Complaints

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Tucked away in a quiet corner of Oak Bay is a neat white house. It is surrounded by a small garden where fat dahlias bloom in fall and even now, bulb tips prick the earth beneath wintering hydrangeas.

It's the domain and the pride and pleasure of nonagenarian Elbridge Doty Parker, who, at 91, still enjoys tending it himself.

His wife, Olive, is 89, and the two have lived in the house at 978 Linkleas for 20 years, ever since they retired to Victoria from Winnipeg.

The couple will celebrate their seventieth wedding anniversary Sunday and after those 70 years, their lives are quiet and self-sufficient.

Mrs. Parker's sight has failed, she has some difficulty walking and has had to give up some of her delicate handiwork hobbies, but the two keep busy.

"We go out for quite a lot of meals," Parker says. "But I can do a bit of cooking."

In their garage is a handsome, shiny 1959 Jaguar and once or twice a week Parker drives it to the nearest shopping centre where the couple do their shopping in the supermarket and their laundry at the coin-op.

Besides gardening Parker's hobby is hooking rugs. There are many fine examples of this craft to be seen in their home. He makes them as gifts for the grandchildren and great-grandchildren and has just started a new one which shouldn't take him more than three or four weeks to finish.

Mrs. Parker used to do a lot of handiwork before her eyes failed and she shows you a lovely delicate ecru lace tablecloth as an example of the skill she has had to lay aside.

"But she's very good, she never complains," says Parker.

"I have no reason to complain," says Mrs. Parker. "We're very fortunate that we still have each other. We're happy in our own home and have wonderful medical care that keeps us healthy."

The Parkers were married in Brandon, Man., in 1905. She came from Woodstock, Ont., and he from Yarmouth, N.S.

Parker spent 45 years as superintendent of schools in Winnipeg and one of the accomplishments of which he is particularly proud is that he wrote a history of England which was published and used extensively in schools in Eastern Canada.

The couple had three children, one of whom died in infancy. Their son, now deceased, was a prominent Ontario doctor. Remaining is a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Davis of Calgary, who arrived Friday to help the Parkers celebrate their anniversary.

There are four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren in Vancouver and Calgary.

One More To Enter Victoria Byelection

A 23-year-old University of Victoria library assistant announced today he will be a candidate in the Feb. 28 byelection for alderman in Victoria.

The space on city council will be created when Ald. Sam Bawlf, newly elected Social Credit MLA for Victoria, steps down Dec. 31.

Peter Cruise, who has lived all his life in Victoria, said he decided to enter the aldermanic race a week ago and that he will base his platform on trying to make council more open and accessible to the public.

He is the sixth person to declare his candidacy. The others include William McElroy and Henry Bitterman, defeated mayoralty candidates in November's civic election and Robert Siddall, John Hay and Ed Kop who were also unsuccessful in their bid to gain seats on council in the Nov. 15 aldermanic race.

Nominations close Feb. 9.

HUGE PLASTIC FLY proves to be an eye-popper for Brenda Fitch of 2842 Craigowan as she sorts the piles of items in Woodward's' lost-and-found department.

Buyer Flurry Produces Some Losers

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Slap-happy holiday shoppers often lose more than their heads during the annual mad rush through the marketplace.

One purchasing parent this year lost a baby's training chair but must have kept the potty.

"We have the chair . . . minus the pot," a lost and found department spokesman at The Bay told the Times during a quick survey this week.

"And we have boxes and boxes of other stuff—including baby bottles, wet diapers, cakes and cookies," she said.

Department store lost-and-found sections are now swollen with merchandise lost in the melee that accompanies the season.

"We have a pile of stuff here you wouldn't believe," said a staffer at Woodward's lost-and-found. "It's really unreal."

She said the onslaught of found articles began in mid-November.

"We have a table the size of a normal desk that's been piled two or three feet high every day," she added.

Clothing items alone piled on the table range from expensive coats and sweaters to scarves and single lost mittens.

In one day alone recently, seven purses were turned in.

"One purse had nearly $1,000 in it," she said, "But the purses are always claimed because they need their identification cards."

Judging by the number of wedding rings turned in, many a Victoria shopper has had a lot of explaining to do when their partner came home.

"We have all-kinds of wedding bands turned in," the Woodwards spokesman said, "They take them off in the washroom to wash their hands and forget to put them back."

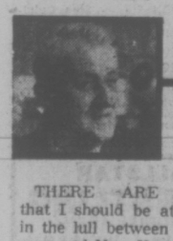
A spokesman for K Mart said the holiday spirit has one noticeable influence on shoppers—it makes them more honest.

"People are more honest now than at any other time of the year," she said, "They turn in everything—even a bag with a card and envelope in it."

The toddler trade must be big at K Mart. She reported that the bulk of the "loot" in their lost and found department consists of pint-sized wallets with a few pennies in them and little bags containing cologne for mom and other small items.

The lost and found departments of Eaton's and Sears are also cluttered but are filled with more prosaic contents.

At Eaton's it's "gloves and umbrellas" and Sears' department is filled with "lots of lost keys and the odd wallet."



arthur mayse

From the Past, an Undiminished Hero

THERE ARE CHORES that I should be attending to in the lull between Christmas over and New Year's ooming. Firewood to split. The disorderly half of a shared filing cabinet to neat up. Tire chains to mend in expectation of deeper snows and icier roads than winter has yet delivered. But those jobs can wait until Tros of Samothrace has ended his battle with Julius Caesar.

Tros, who exists magnificently between the covers of half a dozen novels, was turned loose upon the fiction scene by English author Talbot Munday in the 1920s. He is an adventurer of the old school.

I doubt that any anti-hero protagonist you'll find in modern tale-spinning would rate more than a curl of the lip from my old freind Tros. He is upright in his dealings, wily as Odysseus when craft is the name of the game, and invincible in combat. He could short-circuit the Six Million Dollar Man's electronic innards with one hand tied behind him, but would refrain from doing so because compassion for the vanquished is among his swarming virtues.

Tros burst upon my life from the pages of Blue Book, an American pulp-paper magazine that adventure-story fans who have acquired sufficient mileage may remember fondly. With his leonine bearing, his ready sword and his cloak of imperial purple, he was everything that a skinny, non-aggressive boy might yearn to be.

For all of an enchanted afternoon, I tagged along with Tros of Samothrace through sea-fight and ambush, hazard and bold endeavor, with the fate of pre-Roman Britain hanging in the balance.

That story left me hooked. I could hardly wait for the next issue of Blue Book to make its roundabout way into my hands.

Even with the cover off and several end-pages missing, it cost me two English comic papers and a pair of slingshot rubbers on the juvenile trading circuit. But no matter — it carried another installment of Tros's struggle against the invading legions to brighten a rainy Saturday.

I owed a lot to Tros. He gave me a world outside the small-town world I knew, and a hero to admire if not to emulate. Our friendship lasted into the 1930's. Then literary snobbishness set in.

The final Tros of Samothrace story I reached off a library shelf didn't grab me as the earlier tales had done.

I skip-read it condescending. Pretty thin stuff, was my verdict. Good enough fare for a youngster who demanded uncomplicated characters and plenty of action, but that phase was behind me.

Several decades later, I spotted Tros in pocket-book reprint among the derelicts in a rummage sale bin. I thought of rescuing him for old acquaintance' sake if nothing more, but discarded the notion. Much oftener than not, it's a mistake to return after a lapse of years to a place or a face or a book. Such sentimental journeys invite disappointment.

More years passed, each bringing its crop of novels good, bad and indifferent. By that time, the literary snobbery had been knocked out of me to the point where I was capable of realizing that a well-told tale of high adventure needs no apology.

So to this raw December, which brought among other dispensations a bundle of books from our regional bookmobile.

I sifted through the pile, hoping for a story that would consort well with a long evening and a fireplace purring on summer-cut alder.

Out tumbled Tros of Samothrace, that friend from long ago, in a wonderfully fat three-decker volume.

A venture into the past has its risks. But sometimes it can be rewarding. The years have dealt kindly with Tros. He remains one of fiction's finest adventurers.

And now, please excuse me. With a plate of turkey pickings for rations and a fire burning bright in the fireplace, I'm off in heroic company for another crack at Caesar!

It's a Gas (War)!

Aspirations to the number one spot in Victoria gasoline sales is causing a cut in costs at area service station pumps.

And although customers are happy, the dealers aren't.

In the past week the price of regular gas has dropped in some stations in Victoria from 73.9 cents to 68.9 cents a gallon.

It has all the markings of a full-scale war — but don't count on a long, drawn-out battle.

"I think it'll stop where it is," Doug Andrews, manager of the Econo station 2735 Douglas, said today.

At least that's the hope Andrews shares with most other dealers. He's losing money — he pays a wholesale "tank wagon" price of 70.9 cents a gallon.

Andrews disclaims there is any gas war. "What's caused the decrease is a new person coming into the market at lower prices.'

The new person, he said, is a Shell self service station which opened recently at Gorge and Rock Bay.

"Rather than create a market of its own, it wants to attract customers away from others.

"Nobody can afford it . . . but you can't prevent it from happening either."

At the car wash he offers gas specials at 68.9 cents a gallon six hours daily, all day Sunday. Although it represents a two-and-a-half cent a gallon loss, he feels it's worth it.

"All we're trying to do is get people to come in and have a look at the car wash (across the street). We aren't in the gas business—our business is washing cars."

It's not a gas war as far as he's concerned.

"But," he added, "I wouldn't want it to get any lower."

He said his station will follow suit on any price drop because "we have an image to keep . . . we are a discount dealer offering the lowest price in town."

Regrettably — for the dealers — that's the same aim as Doug McMillan, who manages the Shell Station and operates the privately- owned Victoria Car Wash Ltd., 628 Gorge across the street.

"We've pledged to give the lowest price on a 24-hour basis," he said this morning.

Meanwhile prices around town vary widely with several stations selling regular gas as high as 76.9 cents a gallon.

Dealers contend the vacillating prices have nothing to do with the provincial freeze on prices.

For most dealers contacted — the gas prices just can't move too far out of line because of high labor costs and the already too-narrow profit margin.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SIDNEY OMARR

Astrological Forecast for Sunday, December 28

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on the hidden, occult, on financial position of mate, partner. You can cut through red tape. You locate facts, figures. You know where you stand and how to complete transaction. Refuse to sell yourself short.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't hang on to losing proposition. Take a chance on your own abilities. Take cold plunge into future. Tomorrow holds more promise than yesterday. Know it and respond accordingly. Aries, Libra could figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Steady, even pace is better than sensational starts, stops. Share knowledge — learn by teaching. Aquarian helps show the way. Avoid needless brooding. Keep promise to yourself concerning work and recreation. Message will be clarified.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight social activity, change of pace. There will be relief from tensions. You'll write, communicate and receive challenges. Your popularity increases. Element of timing could lead to solid gain, profit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What seemed nebulous will take form. Layers of pretense are pulled away. You see people and places in realistic light. Key is to be frank, forthright, to say what you mean and mean what you say. Aquarius, Scorpio and Taurus could be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on short trips, messages, visits. Be ready for quick changes, questions, special relationship. Be analytical. Find out the why of what is happening. Reject the superficial. If persistent, you get to bottom of dilemma.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money and how it gets that way — that's featured for you. You learn and profit. You add to possessions. You beautify home, surroundings. Genuine bargain is available. Know it and be a comparison shopper. You could be surprised by receipt of gift.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid wishful thinking. Stand tall for beliefs, principles. Refuse to see only what you wish to see. Means don't fall prey to self-deception. Cycle is high — push forward toward objective. A Virgo could help make wish come true.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get story behind the story. Obtain hint from Scorpio message. You make solid advance, receive credit due and get boost from professional superior. Accent on what happens at clandestine conference. You will be involved in exciting plan!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Desire and performance blend. Puzzle pieces come together. Pattern is recognizable. Relationship intensifies. You get what you want — key is to want what you need. You'll understand! Burden, not rightly your own in first place, will be removed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New start is offered — and you favorably impress superiors. Key is to aim toward objective. Be independent without being arrogant. Standing in community is highlighted. You're asked to convey message of importance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good lunar aspect highlights travel, education, communication, ability to make known your desires. Barriers are pushed aside. You find that sense of perception is sharp — you "know" what is to occur before it actually happens.

IF DEC. 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are original, creative, independent, somewhat self-centred. You've been carrying heavy load of responsibility — September was crucial. In 1976, your most significant month will be August. You'll complete project, gain added recognition. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life.

Astrological Forecast for Monday, Dec. 29

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New approach brings you to heart of matters. Language problem will be resolved as terms are defined. Leo, Aquarius persons might be in picture. Perceive potential. Improve lines of communication. Study travel assets, debits. Long-range view now is essential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What appears a setback is likely to rebound in your favor. Get an accounting. Don't short-change yourself. One close to you may not be knowledgable about financial situation. Know it and protect your interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have to be more versatile than planned. Know it, laugh at your own foibles. Deal with individual familiar with law. Means be aware of rights, permissions, how to get the most for product, information. Message will become crystal clear!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be direct specific, thorough. Accent on work, health, special services. Aquarius Taurus and Scorpio could be in picture. One who taught you in recent months may ask a favor. Grant it. You'll be amply repaid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight creative endeavors. Be ready for change, travel, a variety of feelings. Means aura of glamor, excitement could be present. Gemini Virgo persons could play significant roles. Children, persons young at heart enter your personal environment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home, personal security, family relationships are emphasized. Be diplomatic. Build on solid structure. Get valid appraisal. Eschew false flattery. Stick with facts, figures. You learn lessons of value — and are able to apply them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with short trip, news of relative, ideas which can be transformed into viable concepts. See places, people in light of reality. Steer clear of self-deception. Be rational. Pisces, Virgo persons may be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on organization, money, meaningful relationship. Stress determination. Accept suggestions, but stick to principles. Authority figure is in picture. Be gracious, make others know that you mean business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle high — take initiative, be a self-starter. Acclaim is likely — popularity increases. Be direct, confident — insist on credit for achievements. Aries, Libra could figure prominently. One who can aid in "distribution" may offer services.

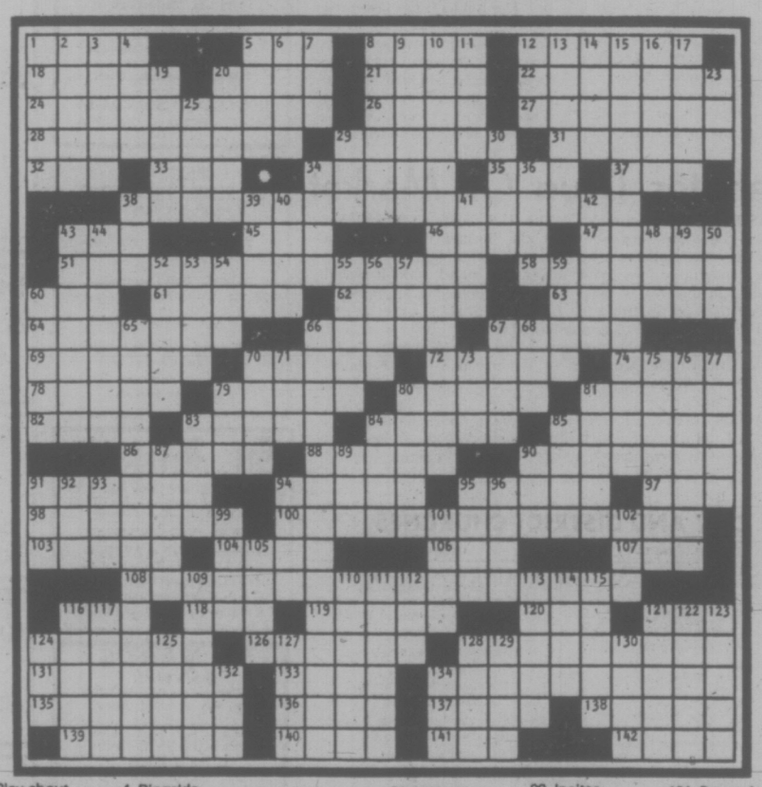
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Area which has been dark will receive benefit of greater light. Key is to be direct, original, willing to pioneer. Much that occurs is behind the scenes — you air fears, doubts and, in process, can rid yourself of many of them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your natural abilities surge to forefront. You find that wishes which had seemed out-of-reach, actually are close to fulfillment. Another Aquarian could be in picture. Follow through on hunch. Your intuitive intellect is working overtime!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar emphasis on area of Solar horoscope relating to occupation, ambition, relationships with professional superiors. Key is flexibility. Show that you are not painted into a corner. Spread emotional, professional wings. Make versatile use of available material.

IF DEC. 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a good teacher, loyal to family, capable of conserving assets — you have finished a major cycle or project. In 1976 you trod new paths and July could be a most significant month. Aquarius, Cancer and Leo individuals play important roles in your life. You are sincere, dedicated, can be mororse, moody and misunderstood. You could meet a very special person next year — and May should be your most romantic month.

WEEKLY PUZZLE



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1 German region
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8 Love seat
12 Food smells
18 Like (probably)
20 Not there
21 Assert
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26 Cutlet meat
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74 Defeat
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94 Just roll along
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100 "Somebody —" (Graziano book)
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121 Spigot
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126 Corrupt
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134 Tony of "Seeing It Through"
135 Boxer's aide
136 Kind of club
137 Treaty
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141 Cool drink
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3 On — trip (self-aggrandizing)
4 Ringside section
5 Rock: comb. form
6 Diva's song
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8 Wise man
9 Cook too long
10 Piersall's story
11 Guthrie
12 Had supper
13 It. cheese
14 Underground discoveries
15 Barney Ross' story
16 S. Amer. range
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19 Small drum
20 Grant's real name
23 Certain uniforms, for short
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30 And away —
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36 Miss Lenchester
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50 Robert E.
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79 Family man
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110 Nap raiser
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113 Addiction
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121 Beauty's crown
122 Month, in Paris
123 Garden flower
124 Obese
125 Slave of old
127 Border
128 Kind of stool
129 Single time
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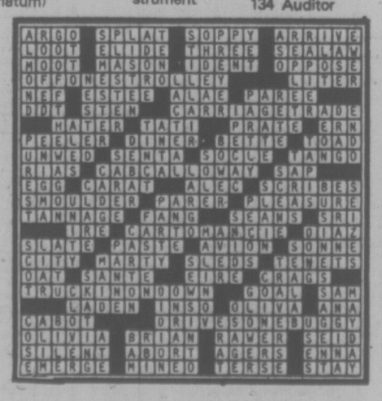

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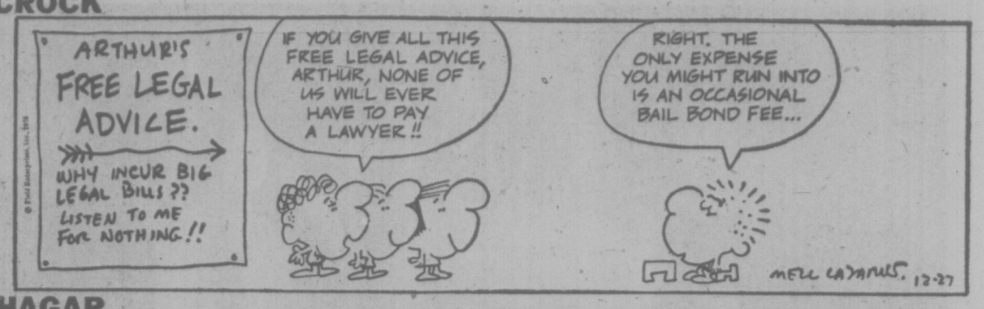
LOOT ELIDE THREE SEALAY
MOOT MASON IDENT OPPOSE
OPPONESTROLLEY LITER
NEP ESTEE ALAE PARES
DOY STEN GARRIAGETRAUE
HATER TATI PRATE ERN
PERLER DINER BETTE LOAD
UNWED SENTA SOGLE TANGO
RIAS GABGALLOWAY SAP
EGG CARAT ALEC SCRIBES
SMOULDER PARER PLEASURE
TANNAGE FANG SEANS SRI
IRE CARTOHANGTIE DIAZ
SLATE PASTE AVION SONNE
GITTY MARTY SLEDS TENETS
OAT SANTE EIRE GRACS
TRUCKINONDOWN GOAL SAM
LADEN INSO OLIVA AKA
CABOT DRIVESONEBUGGY
OLIVIA BRIAN RAMER SEID
SILENT ABORT AGERS EMMA
EMERGE MINED TERSE STAY

CROCK



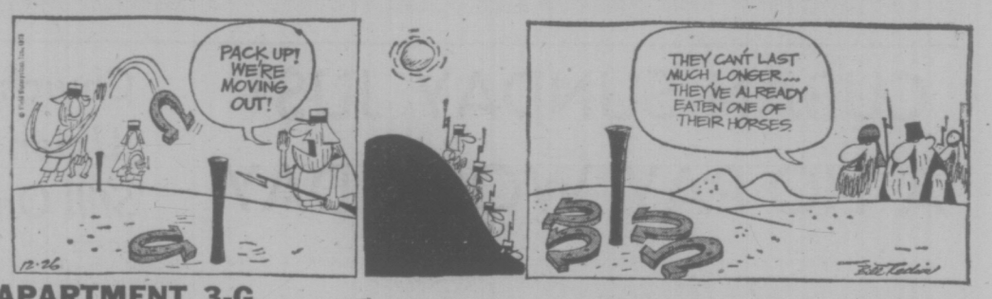
HAGAR

PEANUTS

WIZARD OF ID

BROOM-HILDA

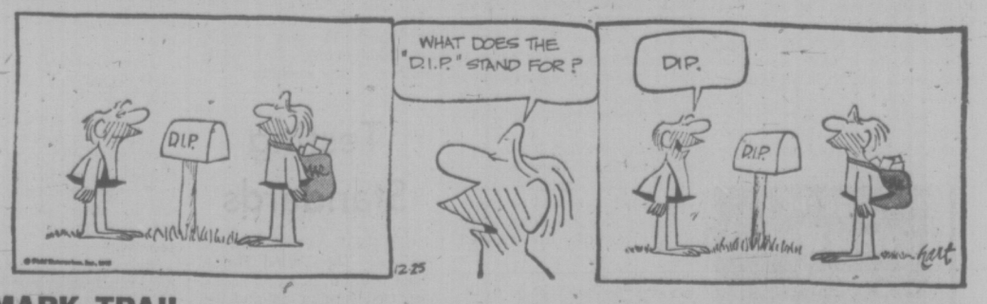
MISS PEACH



APARTMENT 3-G

NANCY

B.C.



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202 Furniture to Rent
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215 Halls, Warehouses, Stores and Offices to Rent
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199 Housekeeping Rooms Wanted
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All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

All advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act. This act states no advertisement may state or imply a preference, limitation, or specification on the basis of an applicant's race, religion, colour, marital status, ancestry, place of origin, age; or sex (unless the matter relates to the maintenance of public decency AND prior approval has been obtained through the Human Rights Branch).

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, $4.00 per month.

By mail — Canada, $5.00 per month, $14.50 per 3 months, $28.00 per 6 months, $55.00 per year. United States, $5.25 per month. Sunday Only — Canada, 35c per copy. United States, 40c per copy. Commonwealth and Foreign rates on request.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus—
P. J. Rogers 746-6181
Nanaimo 753-2766
Lake Cowichan— 749-3196

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

In an effort to maintain the latest possible deadline for funeral notices, all death and funeral notices with related advertisements will be placed in the columns directly following classified. This change will take place January 2nd, 1976.

ALLAN — Isabella Little Allan died in Victoria on Christmas Eve, December 24, 1975; born in Melrose, Scotland in 1887. Dear 'Nana' of Daphne Tye and Pep Gross and their children. Survived by nephews and nieces in Scotland and Toronto. She was a member of First United Church. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel on Tuesday, Dec. 30 at 3:00 p.m. with the Rev. H. Hunter officiating.

BEECH-JOHN — (Jack) Captain R.C.O.C. retired. Survived by his loving wife, Jean Beech, Grove Delta, son Brian, daughter-in-law Lorraine, Sainesserville, Quebec; Bruce at home, sister Mrs. S. A. Mona Jones, brother Mr. Geoffrey Beech, Victoria. Memorial Service Tuesday, Dec. 23, at St. Davids Anglican Church Delta. No flowers by request, donations to the Heart Fund.

BERTELSEN — Following a lengthy illness, on December 24, 1975, Mr. Carl Henry Bertelsen of 7070 Silverdale Place, Brentwood Bay, aged 66 years, a resident here for 24 years, born in Denmark. He leaves his loving wife Ethel; 1 son Reginald of Victoria; 2 daughters, Mrs. R. (Anne) Carver of Edmonton and Mrs. (Pat) Hallock of Prospect Lake; 3 grandchildren; brother, Karl, in Denmark. He was associated with Butchart Gardens for 17 years, retiring in 1973. Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Monday, Dec. 29 at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. Ian MacDonald officiating. Cremation. If desired, they do indeed in the B.C. Cancer Research Society Research, 2656 Fort St.)

BOMROF — In Hospital on December 23, 1975, Mrs. Ellen Bomrof, of 356 Agnes Street, aged 24 years. She leaves her loving husband, Gerrit at the residence; 3 sons, Gerrit of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Arie of Sioux Centre, Iowa; John, Richard and Thomas all of Victoria; 3 daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bieshaar of Prince George; Miss Margaret in Vancouver; Mrs. Ineke Oliver, Victoria; 11 grandchildren; 3 sisters and 3 brothers. Funeral service will be held on Monday, December 29, 1975, at 1:00 p.m. in the First Christian Reformed Church, 661 Agnes Street. Rev. Peter W. De Bruyne officiating followed by interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. In lieu of flowers, a gift to Saanich Christian School would be appreciated, c/o 661 Agnes Street. Psalm No. 121. Haywards Thomson and Irving, Directors.

FOULKES—In Hospital on December 25, 1975, Mr. Frederick William Dean Foulkes, aged 62 years of 4075 Rockland Avenue. Born in the United States and a resident of Victoria for the past 10 years. He leaves his loving wife, Rose, at the residence. Private service will be held Tuesday, December 30, 1975, in Haywards Thomson and Irving Chapel, 1625 Quadra at Balmoral. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiating. (Flowers gratefully declined).

JOHNSTON — At Sidney, B.C. on December 23rd, 1975, Mrs. Bertha May Johnston, aged 75 years, born in Kesota, Minnesota and a resident of Sidney, B.C. for the past 22 years, late residence, 9751 Third St., formerly of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Predeceased by her husband, Granville Walter Johnston in October 1964. She leaves her loving family. Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on January 2nd, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. M. Morton officiating. SANDS—SIDNEY

KNIGHT — At the residence 4433 Prospect Lake Rd. on December 26th, 1975, Frederick George William Knight aged 66. He was a rural mail carrier for Rural Route 1 for the past 12 years. Funeral service will be held on Monday, December 29, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. (Flowers gratefully declined).

LEYLAND — In Victoria B.C., on December 24, 1975, Mr. Joseph Ernest Leyland of 1700 Argyle St., aged 91 years, born in Moss Bank, England, and a resident of this city since 1947. He is survived by one son, Jack (Les) of Prineville, B.C., 10 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren; 3 brothers—James, Thomas and John in England. Mr. Leyland was a member of Masonic order, being a member for over 50 years and a member of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church for many years. Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Family Chapel on Tuesday, December 30, 1975 at 1:15 p.m.

MCINNES—In Victoria, B.C. on December 26th, 1975, Mr. William John Wilson McInnes, age 55 years. Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, late residence, Suite 2072 Dallas Road. He leaves his wife, Edith, at home, sons, Alexander, Martfred, Que., Lorne William, Toronto, Ont., Dan Winfield, Victoria, B.C., Richard Donald, Barrhead, Alta., John Kenneth, Calgary, Alta., and Joe Douglas, at home; daughters Carol Edith, Red Deer, Alta., and Christine Cheryll, at home. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited Memorial Chapel of Chimes on Tuesday, December 30th, 1975 at 3:00 P.M. Rev. G. Stratton officiating. SANDS—VICTORIA

MITCHELL—In Victoria, B.C. on December 25, 1975, Mr. Julian Mitchell, aged 91 years, born in Lancashire, England, late residence, 1006 Gosper Crescent. Mr. Mitchell was a veteran of World War One. Predeceased by three sons, Charles, Sydney and Stanley, he leaves his loving wife Harriett Ann; two sons, Geoffrey of Victoria and Rex of Seattle; three daughters, Gwen of Victoria, Doris of Seattle and Joyce of Victoria; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. FAMILY SERVICE in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Tuesday, December 30 at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev Peter Isles officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Ave.)

NOBLE — On December 25, 1975, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Elizabeth Keekie Noble, aged 52, born in Winnipeg, Man., Mrs. Nocie (formerly Betty Senyk) was a resident of Victoria for 10 years, she is survived by her loving husband, Robert of Victoria; her daughter, Janet Ostermann of 100 Mile House, B.C.; two sons, Alexander and Harald Senyk of Vancouver and sister Helen Middleton of Victoria. Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Monday, Dec. 29, at 1:15 p.m. with the Rev. J. Rae Allan officiating. (In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave., would be appreciated.)

O'NEILL — In St. Mary's Priory, Langford, B.C. on December 23rd, 1975, after a lengthy illness, Mrs. Anastasia O'Neill, age 79 years. Born in St. John's, Newfoundland and had been a resident of Victoria, B.C. for 26 years. Predeceased by her husband, James in 1935. She leaves her sons, Michael O'Neill, Victoria, B.C. and James O'Neill, Edmonton, Alberta, daughters, Mrs. A. (Mary) Ryan, Victoria, B.C. and Mrs. T. (Peggy) Moorcroft, Victoria, B.C., 15 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren. Prayers will be offered in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C. on Sunday December 28th, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady of The Rosary Church, Langford, B.C. on Monday December 29th, 1975 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Father W. J. O'Brien celebrant. SANDS—COLWOOD

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

PERROTT—In Victoria at Victoria General Hospital, December 23, 1975, long time resident, Miss Ivy Perrott, aged 80 years and late of No. 30-3900 Cedar Hill X. Miss Perrott was born at Devon, England and had been a resident of Victoria since 1924. Sadly missed by her dear friends. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, December 30, 1975 at 11:00 A.M. in CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL, 1155 Fort St. with Archdeacon C.E.F. Wolff officiating followed by cremation. No flowers by request.

PITT—One December 24, 1975, Mrs. Evelyn Pitt (nee Carlow) age 72, passed away in Victoria General Hospital. She was a native daughter of Victoria, residence 1095 Colville Rd. She leaves her loving husband Leonard Henry Pitt; two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Richard (nee Clark) and Mrs. Doreen Skelly (nee Clark) both of Victoria; sisters, Mrs. Agnes Swaine, Mrs. Gertrude Minnie both of Victoria and Mrs. Caroline Watson of San Francisco Calif.; 1 granddaughter; 5 grandsons; 3 great-grandchildren and numerous other relatives. She was a United Empire Loyalist. PRIVATE funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Tuesday, Dec. 30 at 11:00 a.m. with the Rev. Gilbert D. Smith officiating. No flowers please. Contributions to the Canadian Cancer Foundation, 857 Caledonia Avenue, would be appreciated).

POLLOK — James MacLaurin in Victoria, B.C. on December 24th 1975. Born in Selkirk, Scotland, aged 85, Mr. Pollok served as an officer in both World Wars. He was a devoted and darling husband to his wife Georgina, he also leaves his daughter Mrs. Elma King of Calgary and a grand-daughter Jean. Private cremation. No flowers, cards or letters by request. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

SIMPSON—Roy R. of Sidney, B.C. at Victoria General Hospital on December 25, 1975. Survived by his wife Aruena. Memorial Service will be held Monday, December 29th at 2:00 P.M., in Grace Lutheran Church, Fort Street. Pastor R. Nelson officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined, donations may be made to the B.C. heart Foundation. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

WASHER—In Victoria at Glenwarren Private Hospital, on December 23, 1975, Mr. Clarence Nixon Washer, aged 82 years, late of No. 105—323 Michigan St. and formerly of Vancouver. Mr. Washer was born in Montreal and moved to B.C. in 1922. Survived by his loving wife, Catherine, at home; a daughter, Mrs. W. H. (Jessie) Hilborn, Vancouver; a son, James A., Toronto, Ont.; 12 grandchildren; 2 brothers and 2 sisters in Montreal. Private funeral service will be held Monday, December 29, 1975, at 11:00 a.m. in CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL with Rev. Dr. H. W. Kerley officiating. No flowers by request.

9 IN MEMORIAM

BURGESS—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Ralph Ivan, who passed away one year ago December 27th, 1974.
We miss you son, more each day,
If love could have saved you,
You would not have been taken away.
Days that were filled with sunshine, until that sad night,
Are no longer filled with laughter,
Since you were called away.
You gave us twenty years of joy and love
And beautiful memories too,
We'll treasure them all our life time,
They'll keep us close to you.
If we could have one dream and wish come true,
We'd pray with all our heart,
For yesterday and you.
Sadly missed by Mother and Dad, Alfred, Dorothy, Donald, Brenda, Lorna and children, Frances and Linda.

CLARKSON — William T. (Bill), In ever loving memory of my beloved husband Will, who passed away December 29, 1970.
A sad and lonely five years have
Passed since you were taken from me.
To some — it's life's greatest sorrow
To part from those you love so much.
Not for an hour, not for a day, but always.
When the dark clouds have passed.
Don't know when — But I know
We'll meet again — some day.
—Forever loved and missed so very much by your devoted wife Bessie.

FULLER—In loving memory of Eliz E. Fuller, who passed away December 27, 1952.
—Sadley missed and ever remembered by her family.

WARREN—In loving memory of mother and grandmother, Annie Jane, December 27th, 1971. Also father and grandfather, Edward Charles (Ted), February, 1972. (Wonderful happy memories) Fondly remembered by sons and their families, Charlie, Gar, and Ron.

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD, AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD. AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM, NOR THE YEARS CONDEMN. AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.
—WITH GRATITUDE, SANDS.

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCall's
MONDAY
STREET, Mrs. Annie
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL
KNIGHT, Mr. Frederick George William,
1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
NOBLE, Mrs. Elizabeth R.
1:15 p.m. FAMILY CHAPEL
BERTELSEN, Mr. Carl H.
4:00 p.m. FAMILY CHAPEL
TUESDAY
MITCHELL, Mr. Julian
Private Service
10:30 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
PITT, Mrs. Evelyn
Private Service
11:00 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
LEYLAND, Mr. Joseph
1:15 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL
BIRD, Mrs. Claudia
1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
ALLAN, Miss Isabelle
3:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
McCALL BROS.
Floral Funeral Chapels
385-4465

MEMBER BY INVITATION
NSM NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS SINCE 1892
VICTORIA, 388-5155
SIDNEY, 656-2932
COLWOOD, 478-3821
DUNCAN, 746-5212
LADYSMITH, 245-2331
NANAIMO, 753-2032
Removal And Service Arrangement
Covering Vancouver Island
A Division of Sands

Haywards Thomson & Irving
Funeral Chapels
1625 Quadra St.
384-2612 — 386-3505
Superior Service Since 1867

10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Sands
SERVING VANCOUVER ISLAND
WE CARE
Dedicated to service
Sensible Prices
SANDS FUNERAL CHAPELS
VICTORIA 388-5155
SIDNEY 656-2932
COLWOOD 478-3821
DUNCAN 746-5212
LADYSMITH 245-2331
NANAIMO 753-2032
Your seven community Chapels, Independently Family Owned and Controlled. Sands since 1912.

INTERNATIONAL FLIGHT CARE
Specializing in forwarding to or from anywhere
WORLD WIDE FUNERAL INFORMATION SERVICE
call collect
or cable
"Mortuary Victoria"
A Division of Sands

CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL
1155 Fort Street
Phone 384-5512 or 384-8626
Offering dignified moderate service for all. Geo. S. Cunningham, owner, manager.

FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES
Serving the Public and Exclusive Undertakers for the Memorial Society of B.C. 658-5244.

11 MONUMENTALS

STEWART MONUMENTAL Works Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1896
Memorial of Distinction
Marble fireplace and tabletops
1403 May St. 384-3452

MORTIMER'S MONUMENTS
ESTABLISHED 1877
"The Finest in Craftsmanship"
633 DAVID ST. 383-6421

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CRAIGDARROCH CASTLE
1050 JOAN CRESCENT
OPEN TO PUBLIC
Weekdays including Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays 11 a.m.-7:45 p.m.
Donations to Castle Society for restoration. Please be generous; the Castle depends on your help.

IN MEMORIAM DONATIONS
to be used exclusively for
CANCER RESEARCH
should be directed to
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
857 Caledonia Ave., Victoria

To All Our Customers and Friends
In The Victoria Area
THANK YOU
We Wish You A Happy New Year
From the Staff and Management of Electrolux Canada Ltd.

15 COMING EVENTS and MEETINGS

ESQUIMALT LEGION BINGO
SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 1 P.M.
20 Games—$1 Admission
Extra Cards 25c each
6 Cards $2
5 Extra Games—25c per Card
Also Early Bird Games
EVERYBODY WELCOME

ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE BINGO
ESQUIMALT LEGION
EVERY SUNDAY 7 P.M.
Early Birds 6:30 p.m.
20 Main Games
All Games $20 or More
2 Jackpot Games
5 Extra Games 25c a Card
FREE BUS TO TOWN
In aid of veteran benevolence, senior citizens housing and juvenile sports.

BINGO
VICTORIA CENTRAL LIONS CLUB
O.A.P. HALL
SAT., DEC. 27
7 p.m. COME EARLY

BINGO
Non-Status Indians, Langford Legion Branch No. 91. Monday 7:30 p.m. Early Bird Games start at 7. 6 cards $2. Extra cards 25c. Everyone welcome.

MYSTERY TOURS
Leaves V.I. Coach Lines depot every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Return 5 p.m., $4.50 includes tea. 385-4411.

NEW YEARS EVE DANCE, ST. Albans Hall, Ryan St., 9 till ? $7.50 each. Phone 479-8803. Columbian Old Time Orchestra.

REGULAR SATURDAY OLD time dance, 9-12. Columbian Orchestra, St. Albans Hall. Coffee. 479-8803.

SELL IT FAST THROUGH CLASSIFIED
DIAL 386-2121

19 LOST and FOUND

LOST: BROWN LEATHER Purse on Carey Bus approx. 6 p.m. Monday Dec. 22. Contains identification, money and personal effects. Please call at 858 Daffodil.

LOST — DECEMBER 12TH from Tanner Road — Meadowland Drive vicinity. A female sealpoint Siamese cat with chocolate brown figures. Reward offered. 652-5867.

LOST: VERY SMALL WHITE shaggy puppy, 4 months, male. Brown collar looks like a lamb, answers to "Judas" Richmond and Haultain. Reward. 592-2934.

LOST: WHITE MALE SHEPHERD samoyed cross with chain and flea collar answers to "Tarkey." 477-3484.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to recovery of male miniature Pinscher, Doberman (black, brown markings), 592-9860.

LOST CLOTH SHOPPING BAG, dark blue with red Indian design on front, sentimental value, 658-5719. Reward.

PLEASE HELP US FIND OUR dog off-white Scottie answers to Corby. Wearing plastic flea collar lost Dec. 14. Please call 595-4559.

LOST: SILVER BANGLE BRACELET, keepsake, reward, downtown area. 598-2342.

FOUND: INDIAN SWEATER IN white Toyota on route from airport Friday, Dec. 19 John. 477-5849.

LOST: GERMAN SHORT-HAIRED pointer, name: Fred, reward, Marigold area. 479-8436.

GINGER FEMALE CAT, strayed from Beach and Bowker area. 592-2247.

LOST — GOLD BROOCH SET with Pearls, keepsake, Reward. evenings, 384-3778.

FOUND: MALE GOLDEN cocker spaniel Broadmead area. 658-5992.

FOUND: SIAMESE CAT 6 weeks ago, Lagoon area, 478-1122.

21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

STUDENTS ADULTS OR PENSIONERS
Adult size Daily Colonist routes will be available shortly in the Foul Bay Rd.-Richmond Rd., and Fort St. Junction area. Excellent profits for approx. 1½ hours each morning.
Means of transporting papers is necessary. Call N. Fox, Colonist circulation, 383-4111.

BOYS-GIRLS ADULTS
Colonist routes available January 2nd. Earning from $40 to $100 monthly. Mostly mail box delivery. Locations — Deep Cove, Saanichton, McTavish Rd., Elk Lake areas. Call Country Circulation, 383-4111.

AVON
To buy or sell ... at new low prices. Call for more information:
Miss Binder 384-7345

BOYS - GIRLS
To sell Victoria Times in Downtown area. Guaranteed daily profits. Please contact K. Wilson or A. Haas before noon, Mon. to Sat. 382-3131 Local 291.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON TO DO light housekeeping and care for 3 children, 1 kindergarten age, 2 school age, daily after school, noon-5:30 Monday-Friday in Fairfield area starting Jan. 5. Call Duncan collect 748-3637 after 6:30 p.m. workdays, anytime holidays.

39 NEWSPAPER CARRIERS wanted, all areas. Gordon Head and Oak Bay call Viola 477-2560. Victoria call Jerry 477-2635. Sidney and Saanich north of Royal Oak call Tim 479-6848. Other areas call Rick 383-5922. After school deliveries on Wednesdays.

LIVE-IN HOMEMAKERS
Opportunities for semi-retired ladies to help their local communities. Your experience needed by HEALTH CARE SERVICES UP JOHN LIMITED. Call us at 388-6639 Monday - Friday, 9 - 4:30.

URGENTLY REQUIRED YOUNG person to live in, care for retarded child, do housework and cook oriental meals. Must be willing to work irregular hours and accept minimum pay. 479-1316.

EXPERIENCED GARMENT CUTTER wanted for local manufacturer. Experienced in ladies garments. May suit good tailor with cutting experience. Apply to Victoria Press, Box 130.

APT. BLOCK
Caretaker couple required for approx. 60 suites in near new building. Experience preferred. Write giving age and experience to Victoria Press Box 134.

RELIABLE, MATURE PERSON required as of Jan. 5 to care for 1 child in my home while mother works. References and experience appreciated. 479-2039.

DAY-CARE IN MY HOME OR yours, Monday-Friday, 10:30-4 p.m. For boy 2½, fully trained, girl 5, walking from Sir James Douglas at 11:30. 595-6378.

WANTED FOR AN ELDERLY couple, a reliable, live-in housekeeper-companion. Light housekeeping only. References necessary. 383-4460.

BABYSITTER REQUIRED starting January 5, for 18 month old boy Monday to Friday, my house or yours, phone after 5 p.m. 652-2154.

SEMI-RETIRED COUPLE REQUIRED to assist managers in downtown motel, to work on a part-time basis, suite available, 385-3543

EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM person required immediately. Apply in person, 270 Government Street.

EXPERIENCED DESK CLERK. Apply in person, Red Lion Motor Inn. Between 1-4 Monday thru Friday.

COUNTER SALES AND ORDER clerk for personal type business. Reply in writing Reg. Darke, Acme Supplies, 1917 Quadra.

MATURE NURSES AIDE REQUIRED immediately afternoon shift, 598-7721.

CHEF AND FULL TIME COOK required for full facility hotel. Apply Victoria Press Box 139.

MIXEROLOGIST FOR COCKTAIL lounge. Full facility Nanaimo hotel. 754-6611 between 10 a.m.-12.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 4 weekends, esquimalt area. 385-3995.

22 OFFICE HELP

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS requires experienced stenographer-receptionist. Apply in writing to Lee Yeger and Orrico, 2252 Oak Bay Ave.

AN OPENING IS AVAILABLE for a certified dental assistant reply with particulars to Victoria Press, Box 69.

ELECTRICIAN WANTED
House wire-man, must be able to work without supervision, 478-4877.

LEGAL SECRETARY REQUIRED immediately, corporate experience and good typing essential, shorthand preferred, $700-$800, 386-9021.

22 OFFICE HELP

TELEPHONE OPERATOR-TYPIST I
Police Department
$684-$736 per month (1976)
This is routine, rotating-shift, switchboard and clerical work requiring discretion and independent judgment. Duties include typing, filing, switchboard, counter work and other related duties.
Applicants should have completed Grade 12 schooling, good typing speed, and have good knowledge of general office procedures.
Applicant must be able to provide own transportation.
Please submit completed Saanich Application Forms to the undersigned by 4:30 P.M., Friday, January 9, 1976.
Personnel Director
Saanich Municipal Hall
770 Vernon Avenue
Victoria, B.C.

ACCOUNTING CLERK REQUIRED. Duties include accounts receivable, invoice posting on accounting machine, petty cash and other general accounting responsibilities. Person preferred with experience and looking for a challenging career. Apply in writing stating qualifications and experience to Victoria Press, Box 117.

A DENTAL HYGIENIST IS REQUIRED in a new modern prevention oriented office. This opportunity will be available Jan. 5. Please reply promptly to Victoria Press Box 68.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTS payable-Receivable clerk required by local lumber company. Good salary and fringe benefits. Reply Victoria Press, Box 137.

23 SKILLED TRADES

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA
OCEANOGRAPHIC TECHNICIAN
(Electromechanical Fitter)
Department of Environment
Ocean and Aquatic Sciences
Victoria, B.C.
This competition is open to both men and women.
SALARY: $14,349-$16,219 (effective December 29, 1975).
DUTIES:
LABORATORY — Designs, develops and manufactures prototype Oceanographic instruments and associated equipment.
FIELD — Operates and maintains a small Arctic research base with diesel and gas-driven power plants, tracked vehicles, etc.; collects scientific data using sophisticated instruments.
QUALIFICATIONS: Completion of secondary school education or, for experienced workers, a demonstrated capacity to carry out the duties; experience in machine shop practice including materials technology and welding. Knowledge of the English language is essential.
Knowledge that might be gained from association with a small diversified manufacturer or research oriented group would be advantageous. Experience in Arctic operations is desireable.
OTHER: Field duties may extend to up to three months in the year under Arctic summer or winter conditions though individual absences should not exceed six weeks. On occasion the physical effort required is extreme. Selected candidates will be required to pass a pre-employment medical examination. If no fully qualified candidate is found, the most suitable candidate may be offered the appointment at a lower level.
For further information, please telephone Mr. S. W. Moorhouse, 388-3676 in Victoria or Mrs. S. Southwell, 666-6286 in Vancouver. Apply IMMEDIATELY, quoting Reference Number 75-V-DOE-OAS-127, to the Regional Staffing Officer, Public Service Commission, P.O. 11120 Royal Centre, 500-1055 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 3L4. Obtain Application Form PSC 367-4110 at Post Office, Canada Manpower Centre or Public Service of Canada offices.

QUALIFIED AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN
REQUIRED BY
SUBURBAN MOTORS
3377 DOUGLAS
Our body repair department offers technicians a new and modern shop, with up-to-date equipment. A flat rate pay scale plus, and a good benefit package. Apply in person or by phone to Ken Evans, 386-6131.

AUTOBODY PERSON
Must be fully qualified. $8.30 per hour flat rate, with medical, dental and life insurance benefits. Apply to Advance Collision. 741 Pembroke Street. 388-4491.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS requires experienced stenographer-receptionist. Apply in writing to Lee Yeger and Orrico, 2252 Oak Bay Ave.

AN OPENING IS AVAILABLE for a certified dental assistant reply with particulars to Victoria Press, Box 69.

ELECTRICIAN WANTED
House wire-man, must be able to work without supervision, 478-4877.

23 SKILLED TRADES

MacMILLAN BLOEDEL
HARMAC DIVISION
NANAIMO, B.C.
REQUIRES
Tradesmen
(sawmill experienced preferred)
Electricians
(B.C. TQ required)
Millwrights
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Victoria Times

92nd YEAR, No. 167 ★ VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1975

Season's Greetings TO ALL
peter pollen ford

700 Miners Trapped

DELHI (Reuter) — Nearly 700 miners are believed to have been trapped underground in a coal mine near Dhanbad in Bihar state following an explosion today the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported.

The news agency said the sides of two pits collapsed after the blast and they were completely flooded.

The accident occurred at the Chaf Nala colliery near Dhanbad, about 150 miles northwest of Calcutta, in one of India's main coal mining areas.

PTI said the central government and Bihar state government were rushing all possible assistance to the area.

In May, 1965, 375 men were reported killed after a huge mine explosion at Dhanbad which scattered wreckage over an area of 2.5 square miles.

The world's worst recorded mine disaster occurred in the Honkeiko colliery, Manchuria, in April, 1942, when 1,549 men were killed.

Israel Ready To Discuss Palestinians

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli Defence Minister Shimon Peres says Israel is willing to grant self-rule to Palestinians living under its authority, but emphasized Israel would never negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Peres, in an interview Friday with the newspaper Ma'Ariv, complained that Israel's adamant refusal to negotiate with the PLO "is being heard as a 'no' to all the Palestinian Arabs."

"We must explain that we are ready to grant to the Palestinian Arabs self-rule and there is no need at this stage to limit the scope, the framework or the significance of self-rule," he said.

But Peres rejected negotiations with PLO chief Yasser Arafat, saying, "the PLO is doomed to destruction by factors inherent in its existence."

In Damascus, Saudi Arabian King Khaled held intensive talks on the Middle East situation in separate meetings with Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The talks were part of high-level Arab discussions being held in the Syrian capital to co-ordinate strategy for a special UN security council session on the Middle East next month.

Israel has said it will boycott the session because PLO observers have been invited to attend.

Meanwhile, in Beirut, freezing gale-force winds today forced gunmen to abandon their barricades and Beirut Radio said there were "signs of improvement" in the latest cease-fire between Moslem and Christian factions.

Rain squalls combined with icy winds swept in from the Mediterranean whipping tons of uncollected garbage through the streets and freezing those who ventured outdoors.

The miserable weather proved too much even for hardened gunmen who abandoned their barricades to seek shelter from the wind and machine gun and mortar fire subsided throughout the city.

"Signs of improvement have started appearing," Beirut Radio announcer Sharif Akhawi said of the latest truce—the 17th in the past three months.

Security, however, was still not "100 per cent normal."

A Wonderful Gift: Granny Wins Sweeps

—John McKay photo

Mrs. Ramsay . . . off to Britain!

A disputed third-place finish in today's Irish Sweepstakes race in Leopardstown, near Dublin, meant a $21,000 windfall for a 71-year-old Central Saanich great-grandmother.

"It was a wonderful Christmas gift," said Mrs. Ellen Ramsay, 1299 Mount Newton X Road, who held a ticket signed with the non-de-plume Jack Ass on Comedy of Errors.

It was her first win in 55 years of buying sweepstake tickets and she plans to spend some of the money on an early summer trip to visit relatives in England and Scotland.

The jaunt, however, will be no hardship for the travelling granny who has eight children, 25 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren some of whom live in Prince Rupert and the others on the Prairies.

"This year I managed to visit all of them," she said. Her win, however, could have been more. A man representing an English syndicate offered to purchase a half-share in her ticket for $16,000 after it was drawn Tuesday, she said.

"But I refused to sell."

If she had accepted the offer, she would have picked up around $27,000, instead of the $21,000.

Mrs. Ramsay was the only sweeps winner in B.C. and one of six in Canada.

A Toronto man won $157,000 for his ticket on first-place horse Night Nurse; two Ontario holders picked up second-prize money on Brendan's Row and three people, including Mrs. Ramsay, held tickets on Comedy of Errors.

Winds, Rain Slam Area . . . And More on Way

Times News Services

High winds and heavy rains slammed the Victoria area, the Lower Mainland and the State of Washington Friday, knocking out power in some localities, causing flooding in others and toppling the Christmas tree in Centennial Square.

And, says the weatherman, there is more of the same on the way as another Pacific storm moves in hard on the heels of the last.

Falling trees on the Island brought down power wires, mostly in Sooke. There were isolated outages in Saanich and Sidney.

Winds gusting to 65 miles an hour downed lines and power poles on the north side of the Fraser River between Mission and Harrison.

Further up the valley at Hope, scattered power interruptions were reported.

The U.S. coast guard said two men lost their lives Friday when their boat overturned in heavy seas off Ediz Hook near Port Angeles.

William Bartlett, 34, Port Angeles, and Ronald Bartlett, 32, Federal Way, were in a 12-foot aluminum boat at the time.

A third person, Donald McIntyre, 15, address unknown, was rescued.

In New Westminster, one span of a government bridge over the Fraser was destroyed after a logging barge broke loose of its mooring.

The barge, high in the water because it was empty, was blown by strong winds against the current until a tug boat stopped it several miles up river.

Along the way the barge rammed into the swing bridge owned by the federal public works department, the dock of an old, empty fishing cannery and broke moorings used by a logging company.

No injuries were reported.

The CNR uses the bridge for main line traffic into Vancouver and passengers were being bused across the river while the company negotiated with CP Rail for use of its freight lines.

The storm swept over Washington state Friday, causing damage and high water over a wide area and threatening to bring at least five rivers to flood stage.

The Nmoksack, Skagit, Snoqualmie, Stillaguamish and Satsop rivers were forecast to reach flood stage, while four other western Washington rivers were forecast to rise as much as six feet by today, though cresting below flood stage.

VOTES FOR SALE ON UN FLOOR

TORONTO (CP) — Votes on crucial issues are bought and sold at the United Nations, according to the Toronto Star.

The newspaper says in a copyright story from New York that the vote sellers are delegates from some impoverished Third World countries who find it expensive to maintain themselves and their missions in the city.

It says the buyers are generally the oil-rich Arab states, with the going market price about $6,000 to $8,000 for a vote on an important issue.

However, at one of the debates at the 30th General Assembly, which ended this month, the ambassador of one small state was known to have sold his vote for as little as $500, the newspaper says.

It says details of the transactions were provided by a number of senior diplomats — including some from Asia — who said the business has increased in proportion to the increase in UN membership.

Regional Airlines Plan Fare Hike

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's five regional airlines will increase domestic air fares next year, an airline spokesman said Friday.

Pacific Western president Donald Watson said he thinks the airlines can squeeze in one more increase.

"But after that I don't know," he said. "We may start turning the traffic off."

R. A. Morrison, executive vice-president of Transair Ltd., Winnipeg, said the increases are necessary because of the rise in airline operating costs and the slow growth in the number of passengers.

The five airlines involved are: Transair; Pacific Western Airlines Ltd., Vancouver; Eastern Provincial Airways Ltd., Gander, Nfld.; Nordair Ltd. and Quebecair Ltd., both of Montreal.

Morrison said a new approach may be used for the increases to allow more flexible pricing.

"For example, on peak demand days, we may have to look at a surcharge, while giving discounts in the low-travel periods, which would give us better use of our equipment and resources," he said.

Keith Miller, president of Eastern Provincial, said there is a point where airlines start losing revenue through a drop in traffic.

Miller said no date has been set for the increases, but added he hopes they will come in the first quarter of the new year.

Fare increases require the approval of the Canadian transport commission. Applications for such approval must be filed 30 days in advance of the effective date.

The commission is expected to closely scrutinize the applications to ensure the anti-inflation board guidelines are met.

The five regional airlines, along with Air Canada and CP Air, received an average 10-per-cent increase this summer However. Miller said costs since then, especially for fuel, have continued to rise.

NEWS BRIEFS

Samoa Shaken

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A major earthquake was recorded Friday about 200 miles south of the Samoan Islands. It was not immediately known whether any populated areas were hit. Another tremor, meanwhile hit the Chilean city of Concepia late Friday.

Basques Blasted

MADRID (UPI) — In apparent new right-wing violence in northern Spain, a bomb blast early today heavily damaged a store owned by Basque nationalists in the city of Bilbao.

Ford Hits Drugs

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford has vowed to take action in law enforcement, diplomacy and the new budget to cut down on illegal drugs entering the United States. He called drug abuse "a tragic national problem" and "a major contributor to our growing crime rate."

10,000 Slain

LISBON (Reuter) — About 10,000 persons have been killed in a big new Indonesian offensive in East Timor, says a communique issued here today by supporters of the leftist organization which declared the territory independent from Portugal. It said 30,000 Indonesian parachutists and marines backed by warships and planes launched the assault Christmas night.

Viet Vote Seen

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnamese Defence Minister Vo Nguyan Giap says general elections will be held in 1976 in both North and South Vietnam to establish a national assembly for all of Vietnam.

Lisbon Link Sought

LISBON (UPI) — Foreign Minister Ernesto Melo Antunes flew to Iraq today in an effort to expand Portuguese relations with Arab nations and arrange for oil purchases.

Big Bomb Found

WILLOW SPRINGS, Ill. (UPI) — Police cleared shoppers out of 33 stores at the Old Willow Shopping Centre Friday after a telephoned warning that a bomb was set to go off. Behind a travel agency police found a high explosive bomb that "could have wiped out a city block."

PESTICIDE BAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, finding that two widely-used pesticides pose an "imminent hazard" of cancer to man, is ordering an immediate ban on most uses of the chemcials.

The ban applies to uses of heptachlor and chlordane on lawns, gardens, turf and for household pest control.

WEEKEND EDITION 30 cents

WEATHER

Tonight, Sunday: Overcast, Rain

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Directors Change In Crown Corps

Canadian Press

Crown corporations in British Columbia will have a number of new directors appointed by cabinet orders released Wednesday.

The province's new government, sworn in Monday, rescinded appointments of former New Democratic Party cabinet ministers as directors of Crown corporations and the provincial treasury board, and replaced the old directors with new Social Credit ministers.

The new members of the treasury board are Premier Bill Bennett, Finance Minister Evan Wolfe, Econoomic Development and Agriculture Minister Don Phillips, and Education Minister Pat McGeer.

Phillips was also appointed chairman of the B.C. Development corp. and a director of the B.C. Railway.

Former premier Dave Barrett, who was president of the railway, former economic development minister Gary Lauk, and Alf Nunweiler, former minister without portfolio in charge of northern affairs, were removed from the railway's board of directors.

Tom Waterland, new minister of mines and petroleum resources and forests, and Jack Davis, minister of transport and communications, were appointed directors of the B.C. Petroleum Corp. Former attorney-general Alex Macdonald was taken off BCPC's board of directors.

Waterland was also appointed a director of the Ocean Falls Corp. and Davis became a director of B.C. Hydro.

The appointments of former municipal affairs minister Jim Lorimer and Bob Williams, former minister of lands, forests and water resources, as directors of B.C. Hydro were rescinded.

In other cabinet orders, the Insurance Corp. of B.C. was authorized to borrow $40 million to be guaranteed by the government, for "temporary purposes."

Wolfe said Wednesday an announcement on British Columbia's price freeze on food and other essential commodities will be made Tuesday following a cabinet meeting.

He told a news conference that a special cabinet committee dealing with inflation will meet Monday and make recommendations to cabinet on the freze on food and petroleum products as well as on rent controls.

Uri Geller's Powers Cast No Spells on Magicians

NEW YORK (NYT) — Magicians, long irked by Uri Geller's alleged ability to bend spoons, repair watches and read minds through paranormal powers, have taken off their white gloves and branded the Israeli "psychic," an outright fraud who uses convential magicians' tricks to mislead the public.

Several professional magicians, in a recent spate of books and public remarks, say they have duplicated virtually all of Geller's feats by using ordinary conjuring methods. They have also discovered major flaws in the procedures used by various scientists to test Geller.

Only a year ago a leading scientific journal, Nature, published a favorable report of tests on Geller conducted by the Stanford Research Institute in California. That article, widely reported by the press, lent strong support to the belief that the performer truly possessed psychic powers.

But now that suspicions of trickery have been raised by the magicians, as well as by two researchers from New Zealand, several of the scientists who once professed belief in Geller's authenticity have changed their minds.

A number of magicians have been studying Geller for several years because many of the feats he performs are standard parts of their stage acts.

The magicians, who take pride in creating a convincing illusion that impossible things are happening, believe that Geller is demeaning their craft by saying that his abilities are beamed to him from a spaceship sent by a superior civilization in outer space.

"Geller is a clever charlatan," said Milbourne Christopher, chairman of the Occult Investigations Committee of the Society of American Magicians. "A careful study of his career and observations of his act by magicians have turned up numerous instances of cheating."

Christopher, who became a consultant to the Stanford Research Institute after its experiments with Geller, has included a chapter on the young performer in his new book, "Mediums, Mystics and the Occult." In it he says:

"Geller is at his ingenious best in laboratories where he is being observed by scientists who believe he has extraordinary ESP ability and think — without justification — that they have ruled out every possibility of fraud. Unless an expert in deception is present while such tests are being conducted, these experiments are as valid as a four-dollar bill."

A more detailed examination of the purported psychic's career is in another new book, "The Magic of Uri Geller," by James

See MAGICIANS Page 2

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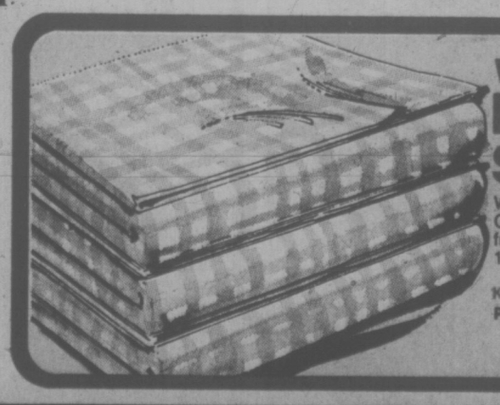

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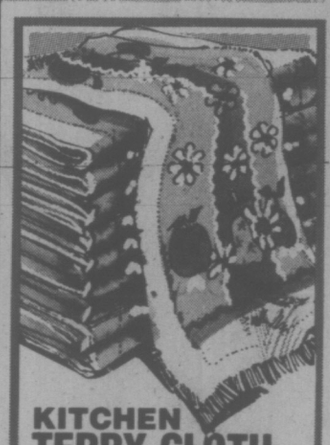

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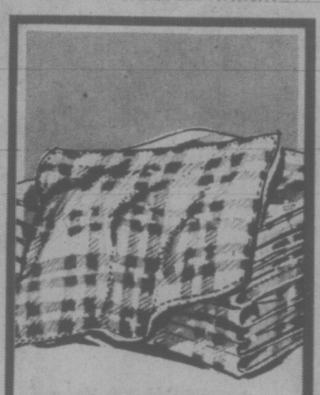

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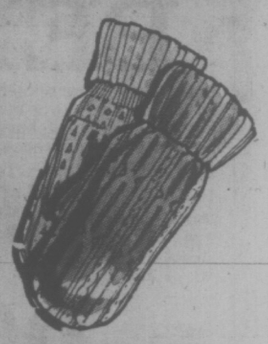

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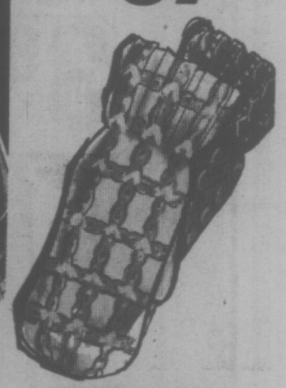

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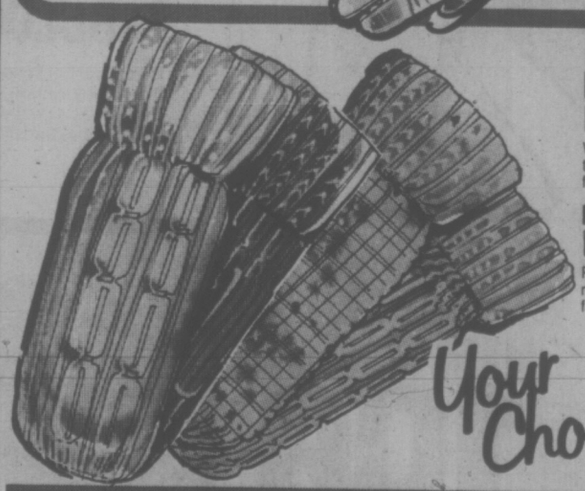

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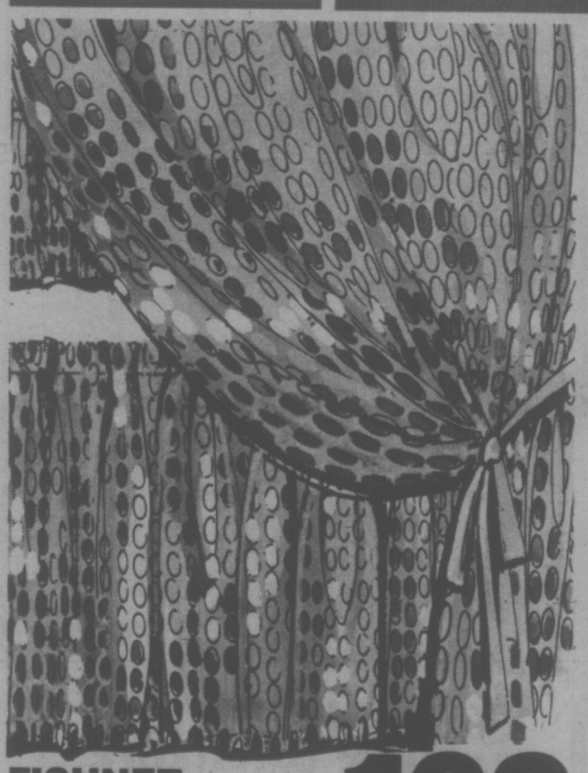

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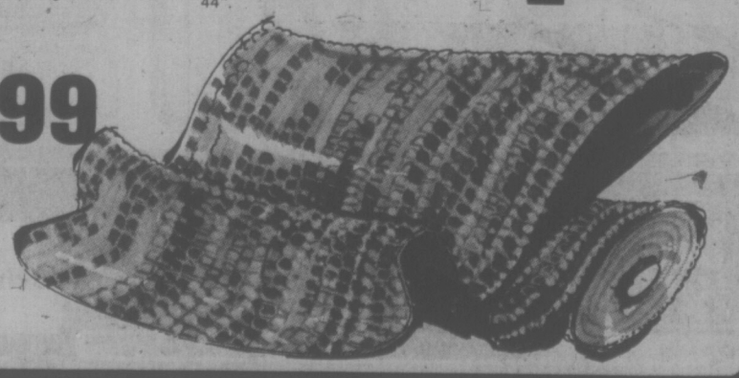

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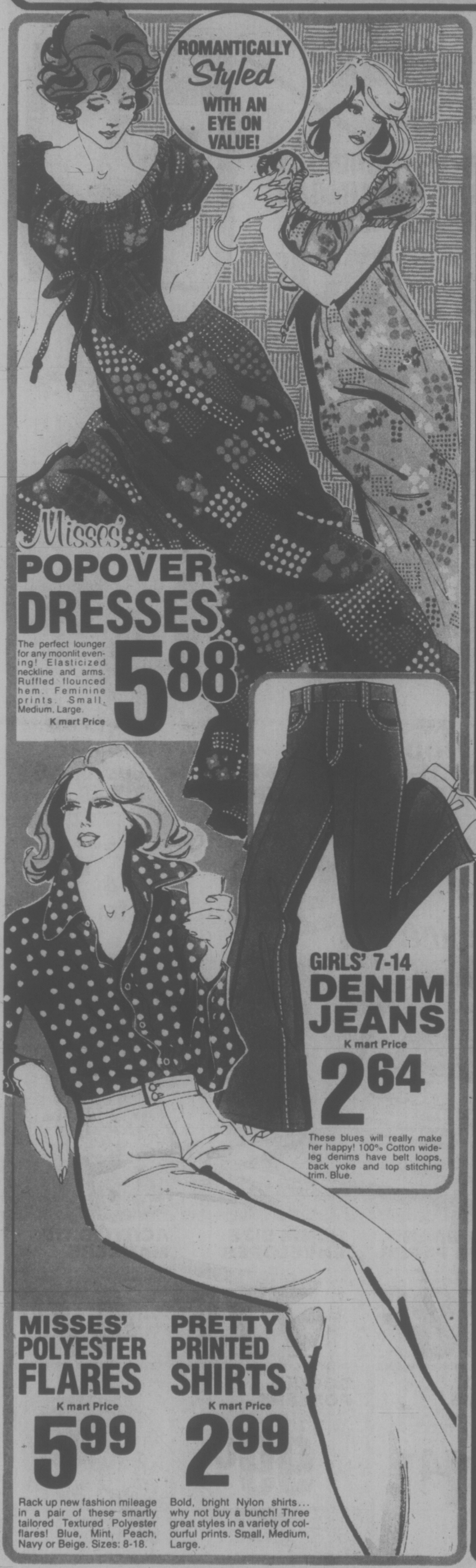

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PRETTY PRINTED SHIRTS

K mart Price **2.99**

Bold, bright Nylon shirts... why not buy a bunch! Three great styles in a variety of colourful prints. Small, Medium, Large.

LADIES' DEEP PLUNGE LACE BRAS

A bare beauty that helps give you that feminine fullness you love! Nylon Spandex* cups and sides. Adjustable stretch straps. White. A: 32-36; B: 32-36; C: 32-36. *Reg'd. T.M.

NOW **747**

Our list price 9.95

TRICOT & LACE DEEP PLUNGE BRA

Daring decolleté bra for glamourously low necklines! Nylon Spandex* cups and sides. Adjustable stretch straps. White. A: 32-36; B: 32-38; C: 32-38. *Reg'd. T.M.

NOW **6.72**

Our list price 8.95

LADIES' TRICOT & LACE PUSH UP BRA

Don't be shy...be sensational with a little help from Playtex! Nylon Spandex* cups and sides. Adjustable stretch straps. White. A: 32-36; B: 32-38; C: 32-38. *Reg'd. T.M.

NOW **6.72**

Our list price 8.95

LADIES' ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE

Show a lot of style when you show a little leg! Sheer nylon panty hose are available in Beige and Spice tones. 6 pair package. One size fit.

PKG. OF 6 for 1.83

K mart Price

Stock Up Now & Save At This LOW LOW K mart Price

LADIES' QUALITY MADE FULL BRIEFS

A comfortable panty at a price you won't feel at all. Elastic waist and leg bands. Double gusset. Assorted colours. Small, Medium, Large.

K mart Price 3 pr. for 83¢

CHILDREN'S STRETCH TIGHTS

Warm 'n comfortable nylon tights with elasticized waist. Fabulous selection of colours! Sizes: 4-6; 7-9.

K mart Price **93¢** pr.

Kmart

Gives Satisfaction Always!

On sale December 27th to 31st ● While Quantities Last ● We Reserve the right to limit Quantities

ADD UP THE SAVINGS ON OUR LITTLE MINI 8 CALCULATOR!

Easy to use 8 digit calculator has 5 functions and is capable of performing both chain and mixed computations. Also features credit balance, overflow indicator and pre-selection of decimal from 0-4. 9 volt battery included at this low price!

K mart Price **11.88**

3 ENTERTAINING PAINT BY NUMBER SETS FOR KIDS

Pre-sketched painting panels in Velvet, Crylics and 1/2/3 styles.

Your Choice **99¢** ea.

Each set contains artist's oil or acrylic colours, brush, panel and instructions.

PLASTIC COATED "STARDUST" PLAYING CARDS

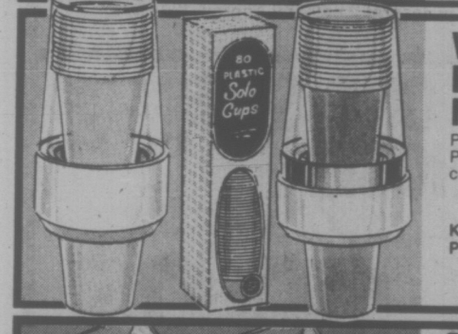
Plastic coated for longer life! Single deck. "Stardust" design.

K mart Price **88¢** pak

BARGAIN PRICED BALL POINT PENS — 10 PAK

Excellent buy for any student! 10 smooth writing ball point pens per pkg.

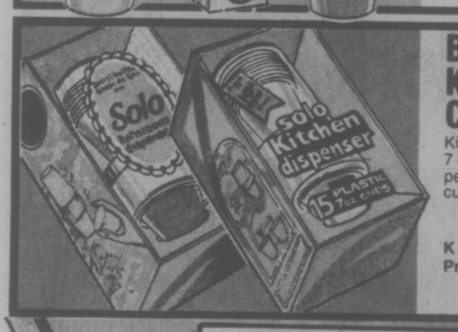
K mart Price **77¢** pkg.



VALUE PRICED REFILLS FOR DISPENSERS

Pkg. of 50 — 7 oz. kitchen cups. Pkg. of 80 — 3½ oz. bathroom cups.

K mart Price **97¢** ea.



BATHROOM AND KITCHEN CUP DISPENSERS

Kitchen cup dispensers with 15 — 7 oz. plastic cups. Bathroom dispenser with 15 — 3½ oz. plastic cups.

K mart Price **49¢** ea.

DISNEY JIG SAW PUZZLES

Favourite Disney characters! 125 interlocking pieces. 4 titles.

K mart Price **87¢** ea.

OUR MODEL KITS PROVIDE MANY HAPPY FATHER & SON HOURS!

Sporty assortment of plastic model kits. Includes complete instructions for assembly! Provides hours and hours of creative fun for sons and dads alike!

Your Choice **199** ea.

ASSORTED COLOURING BOOKS

Surprise your little ones with a few of these fun colouring books!

K mart Price **4 for 1.**

C.C.M. CUSTOM PRO HOCKEY STICKS

With your skill and our Custom Pro stick you could become a star! Resilobond blade. Curved. 53-55".

K mart Price **6.97**

TERRIFIC BUY ON HOCKEY STICKS

K mart Price **3.97**

The ice age is back again! 53" hockey stick has strong laminated shaft for durability.

HOCKEY PUCKS

K mart Price **14¢** ea

Regulation size

K mart BRAND NOTE PAPER

Quality vellum finish. Handy for office use too!

K mart Price **44¢**

K mart BRAND LETTER PAPER

Keep a handy supply of vellum finish letter paper for writing home!

K mart Price **88¢**

HANDI SIZE ENVELOPES

A value packed buy! 75 envelopes to a cello package.

K mart Price **77¢** pkg.

ACRYLIC TIP MARKERS

Super buy! 6 regular point acrylic tip pens to a pkg. Assorted colours.

K mart Price **47¢** pkg.

PHOTO ALBUMS

Keep all your Christmas snapshots in a neat, handy place! 6 pages. Assorted designs and colours. Approx. 8½" x 11".

K mart Price **1.41**

DOODLE POSTERS

The perfect solution to boredom! 2-pack doodle posters are available in a variety of designs.

K mart Price **99¢** pkg.

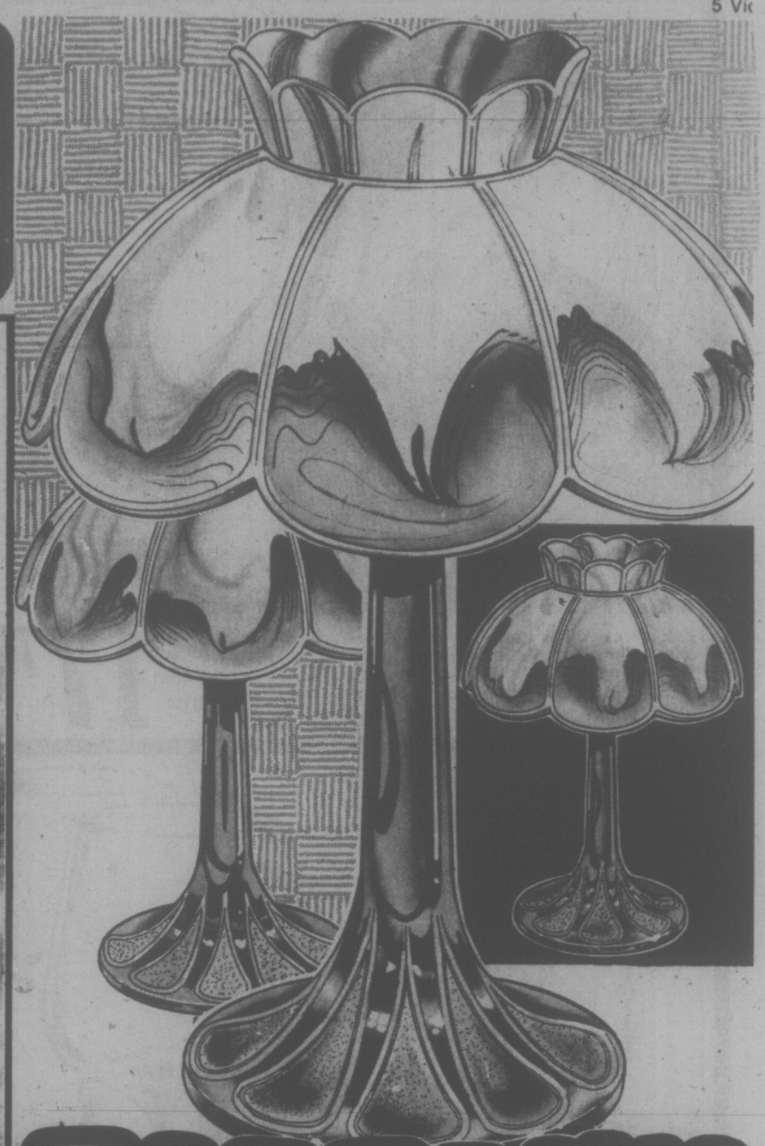
K-DAYS SAVE YOU MONEY

On sale December 27th to 31st • While Quantities Last • We Reserve the right to limit Quantities

Kmart MAKES LIVING A LITTLE LOVLIER... FOR A LOT LESS!

The money you save on this smart looking 5 piece dinette suite — you can put on the table! Your choice of Walnut or White Marble finish table top. 4 matching chairs with swivel level glides. Table approx. 36" x 48" x 60".

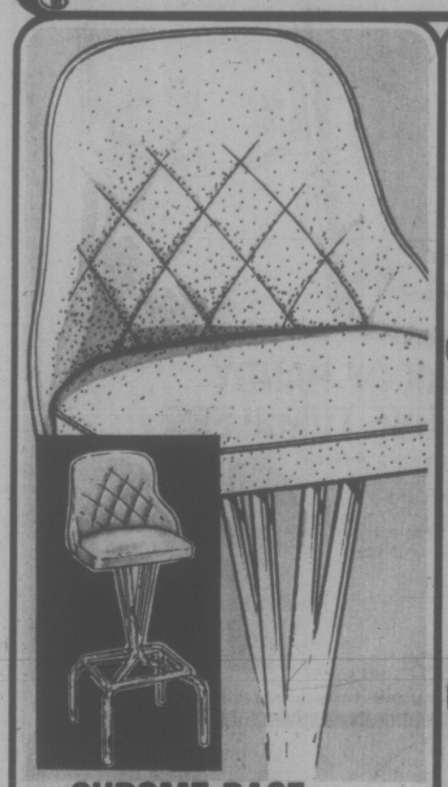
K mart Price **88.66**



TIFFANY STYLE TABLE LAMPS

At K mart, we have the lamps to light the winter nights with warm colour! These attractive Tiffany style lamps are made of durable plastic material and are available in a bright selection of decorator colours! Approx. 18" high.

Your Choice **4.99** ea.



CHROME BASE SWIVEL SEAT BAR STOOLS

An affordable flair for your family! Swivel seat. Quilted back. Self levelling glides. Tulip chrome base. Black.

K mart Price **22.88**

K mart BRAND MIXED NUTS —16 OZ. TIN

Delicious mixed nuts are a must for holiday entertaining. 16 oz. vacuum packed tin.

K mart Price **1.37** tin

DELICIOUS BLANCHED PEANUTS

Fresh 'n tasty blanched peanuts in economical 2 lb. tie bag!

K mart Price **1.49** 2 lb. bag

DRY ROASTED PEANUTS —12 oz. JAR

Your guests will just love the taste of these dry roasted peanuts! 12 oz. jar.

K mart Price **99¢** jar

FOLDING CHAIRS

K mart Price **7.29**

Folds flat for easy storing. Curved frame seat and back. Walnut or Hardwood finish

KITTY LITTER

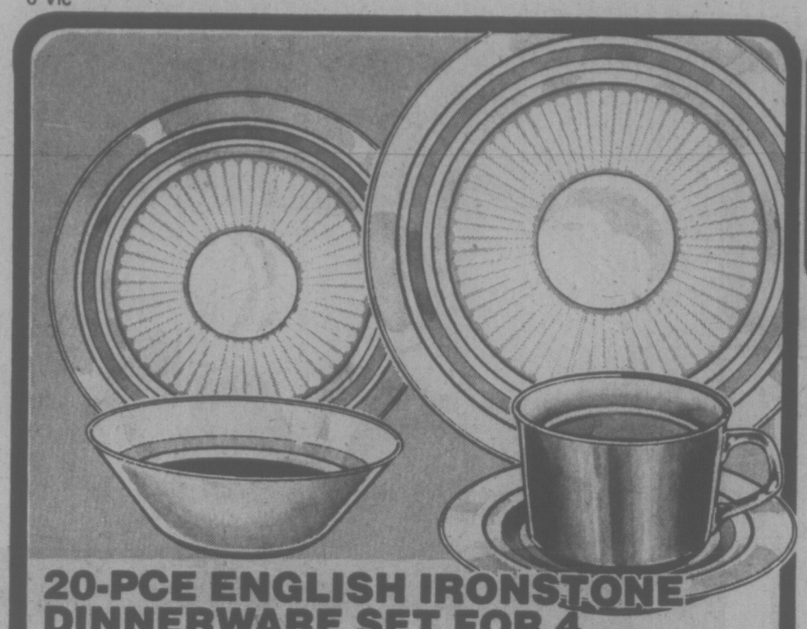
K mart Price **1.13** 10 lb. bag

Don't forget kitty when you're shopping, for bargains! Economical 10 lb. bag.

K mart Price **23.77**

EXPANDED VINYL FLIGHT BAGS

A very practical travelling companion! Expanded vinyl bag has rope handle, inside shoe pocket, 2 outside pockets and 2 hangers. Tan or Dark Brown.



20-PCE ENGLISH IRONSTONE DINNERWARE SET FOR 4

Colourful, durable Ironstone – an inexpensive way to set a beautiful table! Set includes 4 of the following: cups, saucers, dinner plates, salad plates and bowls. 4 dramatic patterns. Each set in carry away box.

K mart Price **17.77** set

K mart

Gives Satisfaction Always!

On sale December 27th to 31st ● While Quantities Last ● We Reserve the right to limit Quantities

Your Choice

ONE LOW K mart PRICE!

247 ea.

- 6 pt French Fryer (bakelite handle)
- 6 pt Covered Saucepan (bakelite handle)
- 4 pt Double Boiler (metal handle)
- 10" Frypan (bakelite handle)
- 10 pt London Kettle (wooden bail)
- 7½" Frypan (Debron* coated)
- 9½" Colander

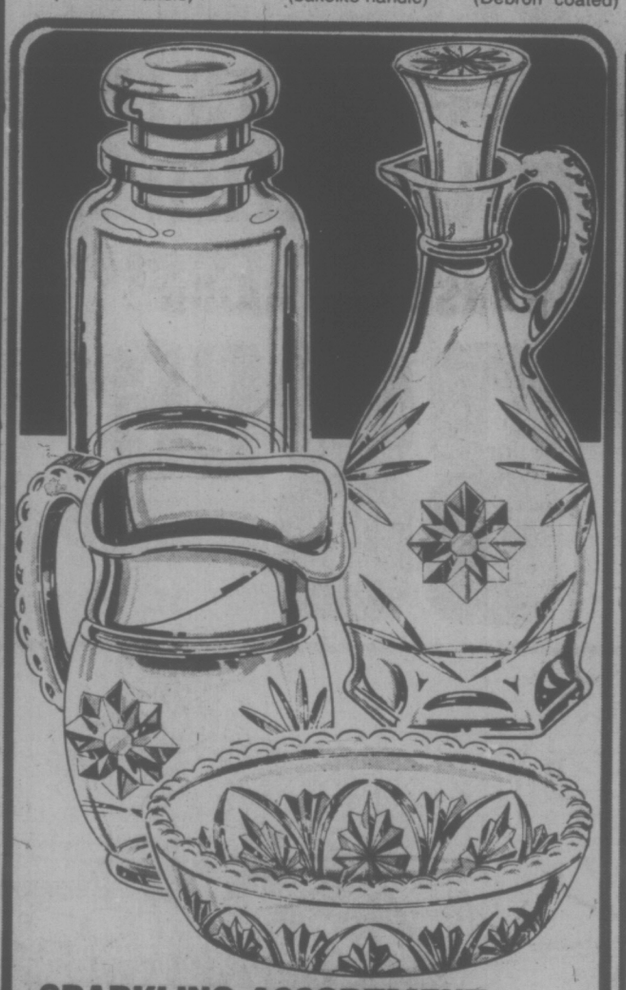
*Reg'd T.M.

Viking

QUALITY ENGLISH STEMWARE

Crystal clear English stemware in elegant modern design. 12-5 oz. glasses to a package.

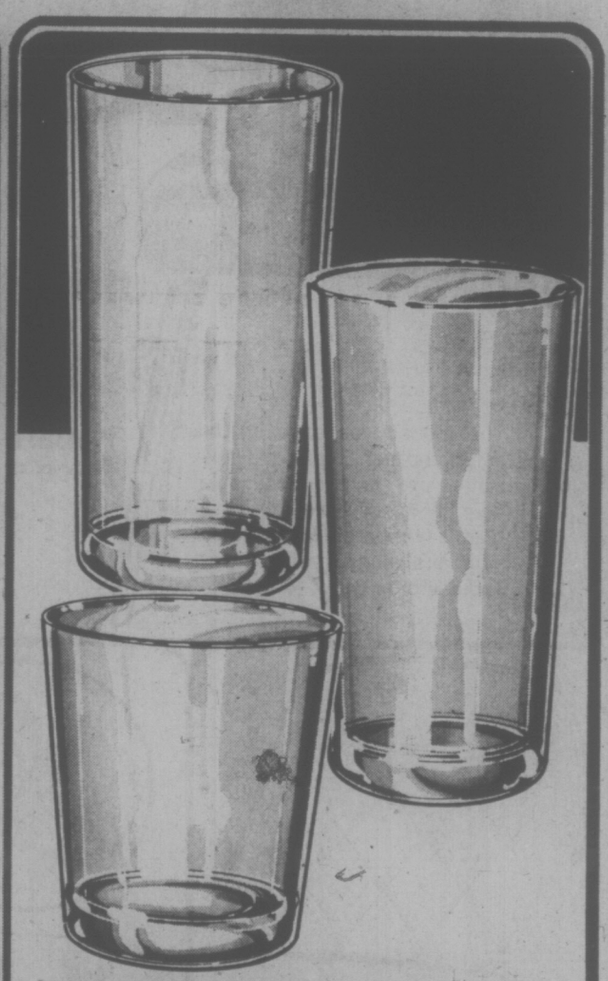
PACKAGE OF 12 **4.44** pkg.



SPARKLING ASSORTMENT OF HASH GLASSWARE

- Prescut Cruet & Stopper
- 2-Toed Dish
- Gondola Dish
- 10" Relish Dish
- Piggy Banks
- 18 oz Pitcher
- Candy Jar
- 8" Bowl
- Ash Trays

Your Choice **77¢** ea.

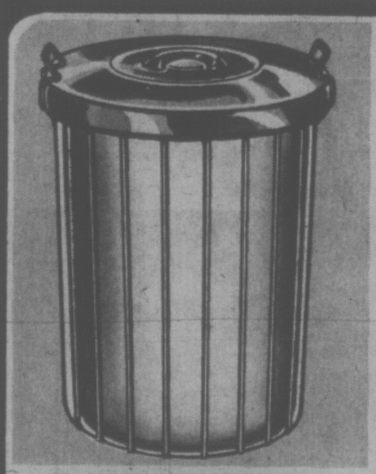


PIK-A-PAK OF HANDY DECORATIVE TUMBLERS

Super buy! Your choice of 4-piece "pik-a-pak" sets!

- 6½ oz On-The-Rocks tumblers
- 9½ oz Hi-Ball tumblers
- 12 oz Beverage tumblers

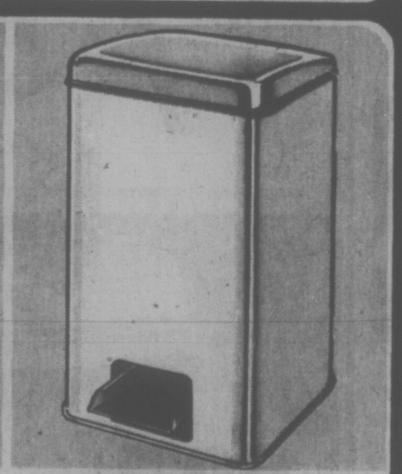
Your Choice **1.23**



PLASTIC GARBAGE CONTAINERS FOR INSIDE OR OUTSIDE

Ideal for your home workshop! Heavy gauge metal lugs for easy locking! Avocado: Approx. 26¼" x 20½".

K mart Price **4.77**



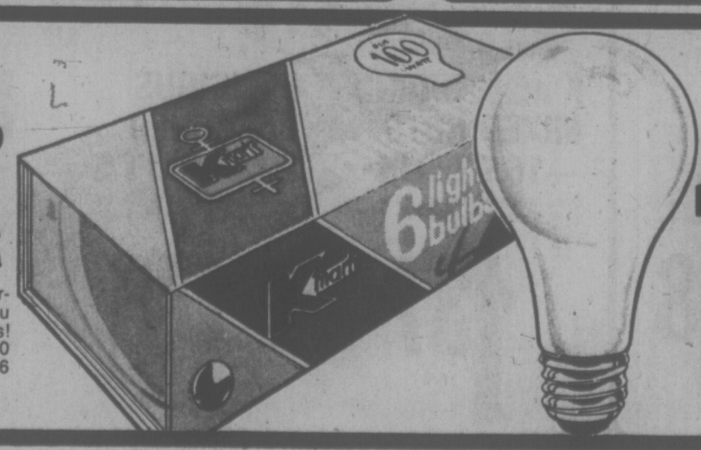
HANDY KITCHEN STEP-ON CANS WITH INNER PAIL

A place for everything . . . everything in its place — even garbage! Step-on can has recessed foot pedal for easy opening! White, Harvest Gold or Avocado.

K mart Price **6.66**

K mart BRAND LIGHT BULBS

You switch on a bargain everytime you use K mart light bulbs! 60 or 100 watt. 1000 hours per bulb. 6 bulbs to a package.



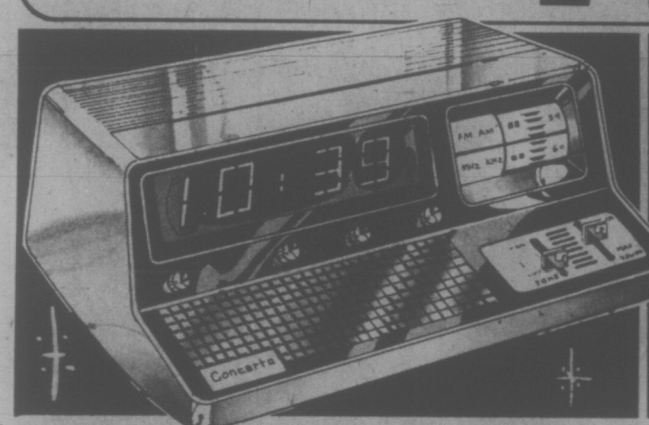
Low Low K mart Price **1.09** pkg of 6

K-DAYS SAVE YOU MONEY

AM/FM MULTIPLEX RECEIVER

Look what you get! Great value in stereo system that includes: built-in 8 track tape deck, matching speakers, headphone jack and slide rule controls! Handsome woodgrain cabinetry. (10 units only).

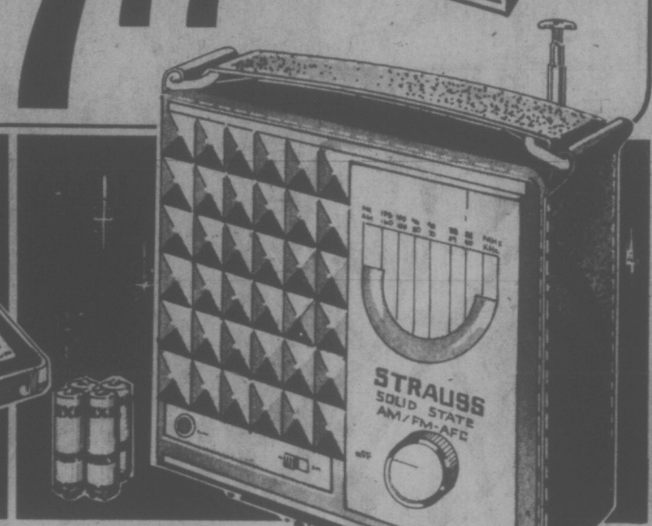
K mart Price **77.77**



CANDLE AM/FM ELECTRONIC READ OUT CLOCK RADIO

Form home or office use! Featuring sleep timer, auto on/off with 3 hour adjustment, durable plastic cabinet with Chrome and Black control panel. (12 units only).

K mart Price **29.44**



STRAUSS TRANSISTOR RADIO

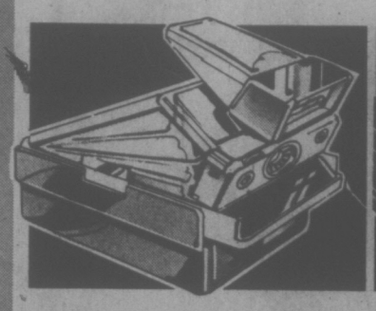
Tune in to great listening with this Strauss radio! Big sound! Bright looks! Compact size! Features AM/FM/AC/DC, 3" speakers and leatherette carry case with handle. (18 units only).

K mart Price **11.44**

HANIMEX 110-1EF CAMERA OUTFIT

Takes 110 cartridge film for easy loading and features an exclusively designed detachable electronic flash! Sharp F8 3-element optical glass lens.

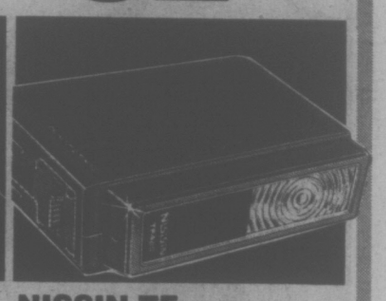
K mart Price **32.44**



MAGICFLASH EF 207

Electronic flash for Polaroid SX70 land cameras! Easy to attach and use! Gives uniform light, colour balanced to match SX70 film. SX70 camera not included.

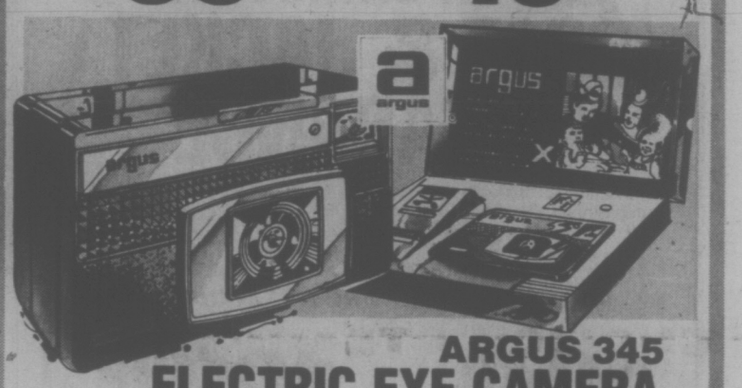
K mart Price **39.95**



NISSIN TF ELECTRONIC FLASH

Fits all Kodak Trimlite flip flash cameras! Also synchronized for other makes of flip flash outfits. 2AA batteries. (Not included).

K mart Price **19.95**



ARGUS 345 ELECTRIC EYE CAMERA

Complete with camera, 126 colour film, X type cube and AA battery for electric eye. CDS electric-eye exposure automatically adjusts shutter!

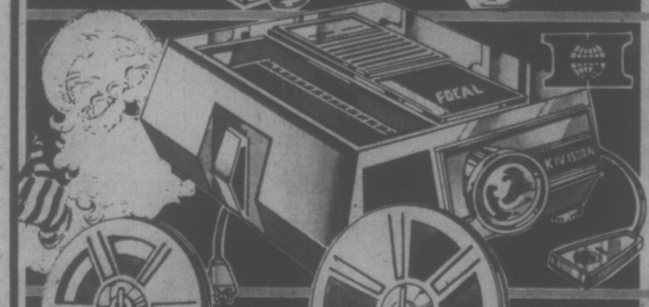
K mart Price **14.49**

HANIMEX PROJECTOR BUYS!

HANIMEX FOCAL 1500S SLIDE PROJECTOR

Features manual push-pull semi automatic slide change. Bright low voltage lamp. Accepts 120 capacity rotary slide tray. Adjustable leveling foot and elevated control.

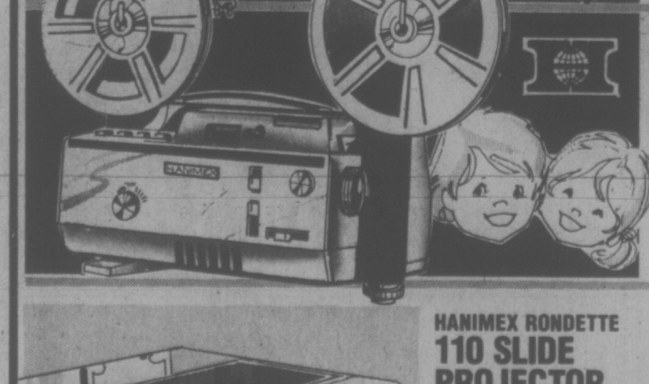
K mart Price **47.88**



HANIMEX FOCAL 1500A SLIDE PROJECTOR

Remote control slide change. Accepts 120 capacity slide rotary tray. One 36 capacity straight tray included.

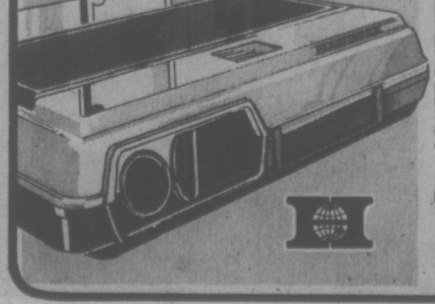
K mart Price **57.88**



HANIMEX 800 DST MOVIE PROJECTOR

Terrific features include auto load — forward, reverse and still projection! Zoom lens. Variable speed control plus slow motion and step motion.

K mart Price **129.95**



HANIMEX RONDETTE 110 SLIDE PROJECTOR

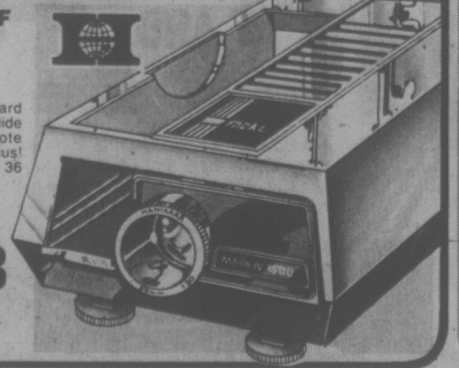
For use with 110 slides only! Transports slides on a belt system which eliminates the possibility of jamming. Has remote control hand set. Slides can change at the rate of 3 per second for special effects.

K mart Price **119.95**

FOCAL 1500RF SLIDE PROJECTOR

Aim your sights toward owning one of these slide projectors! With remote forward, reverse and focus! Complete with straight 36 capacity tray.

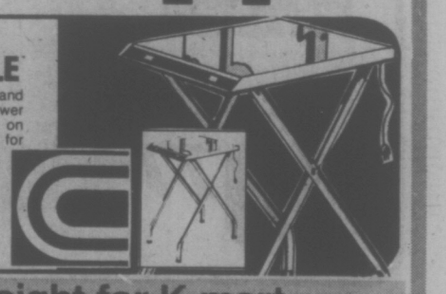
K mart Price **71.88**



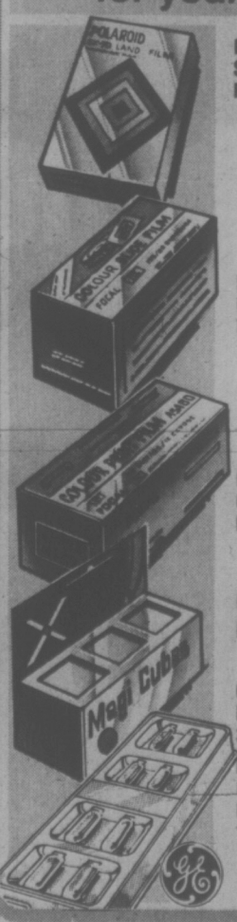
KENCO 750 V PROJECTION TABLE

Well made table for both movie and still projectors! Comes with power cord, 2 outlets and on/off switch on table panel. Has heavy-duty legs for steadiness. Folds compactly.

K mart Price **17.77**

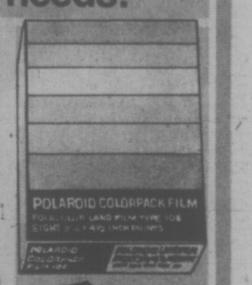


Head straight for K mart for your Film & Flash needs!



POLAROID SX70 COLOUR FILM — K mart Price **6.49**

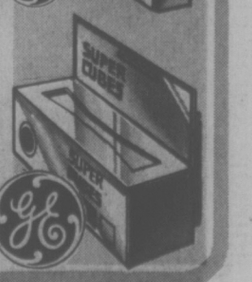
POLAROID 108 TYPE FILM — K mart Price **5.49**



FOCAL 135/20 COLOUR SLIDE FILM / **FOCAL 126/20 COLOUR SLIDE FILM** — Your Choice **2.59**

FOCAL 110/12 COLOUR PRINT FILM — K mart Price **88¢**

CGE FLASH BAR 10-FOR SX70 — K mart Price **2.79**



CGE X TYPE MAGICUBES 3 PER PKG. / **FLIP FLASH FOR KODAK INSTAMATICS** — Your Choice **1.89**

QUALITY CGE SUPERCUBES 3 PER PKG. — K mart Price **1.49**

Kmart

Gives Satisfaction Always!

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K-DAYS Save You Money

25% OFF our regular list prices

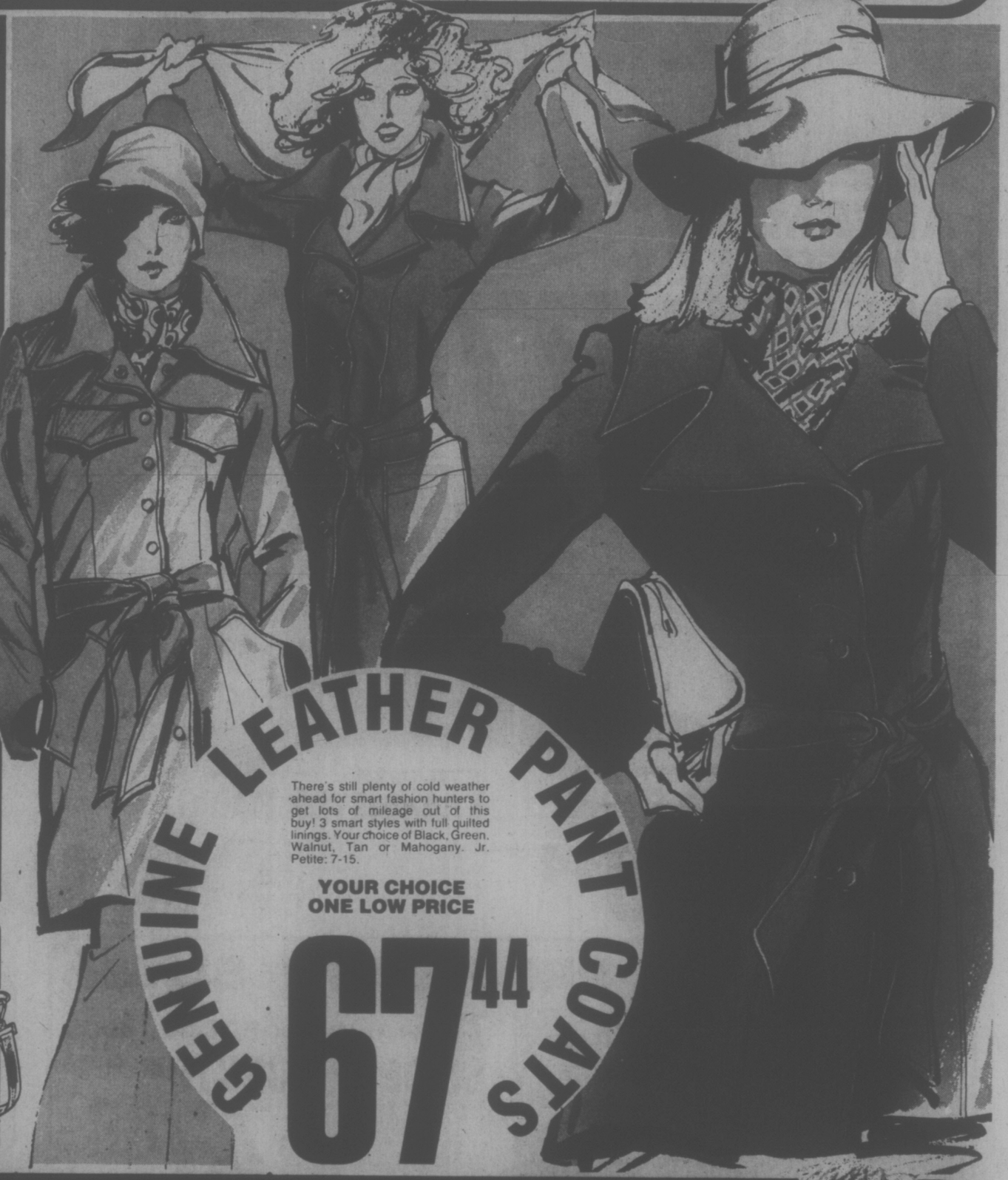
AFTER CHRISTMAS

COAT & JACKET CLEARANCE

Take the fashionable route to winter warmth via K mart's coat department! The styles are superb! And now, during our big 25% off clearance, the values are bigger and better than ever! Included in our selection are leathers, suedes, fake furs and fabrics. All this season's new stock! Junior Misses' and Women's sizes.

REGULAR PRICES FROM 13.81 to 137.77
NOW

10.40 TO 103.32



GENUINE LEATHER PANT COATS

There's still plenty of cold weather ahead for smart fashion hunters to get lots of mileage out of this buy! 3 smart styles with full quilted linings. Your choice of Black, Green, Walnut, Tan or Mahogany. Jr. Petite: 7-15.

YOUR CHOICE ONE LOW PRICE

67.44

GET A HANDLE ON ALL YOUR TOTABLES!

The softest, most superb totes you're likely to bag this season! Features top zipper closures and numerous organizer compartments. Polyurethane for easy care. Great styles! Black, Brown or Tan.

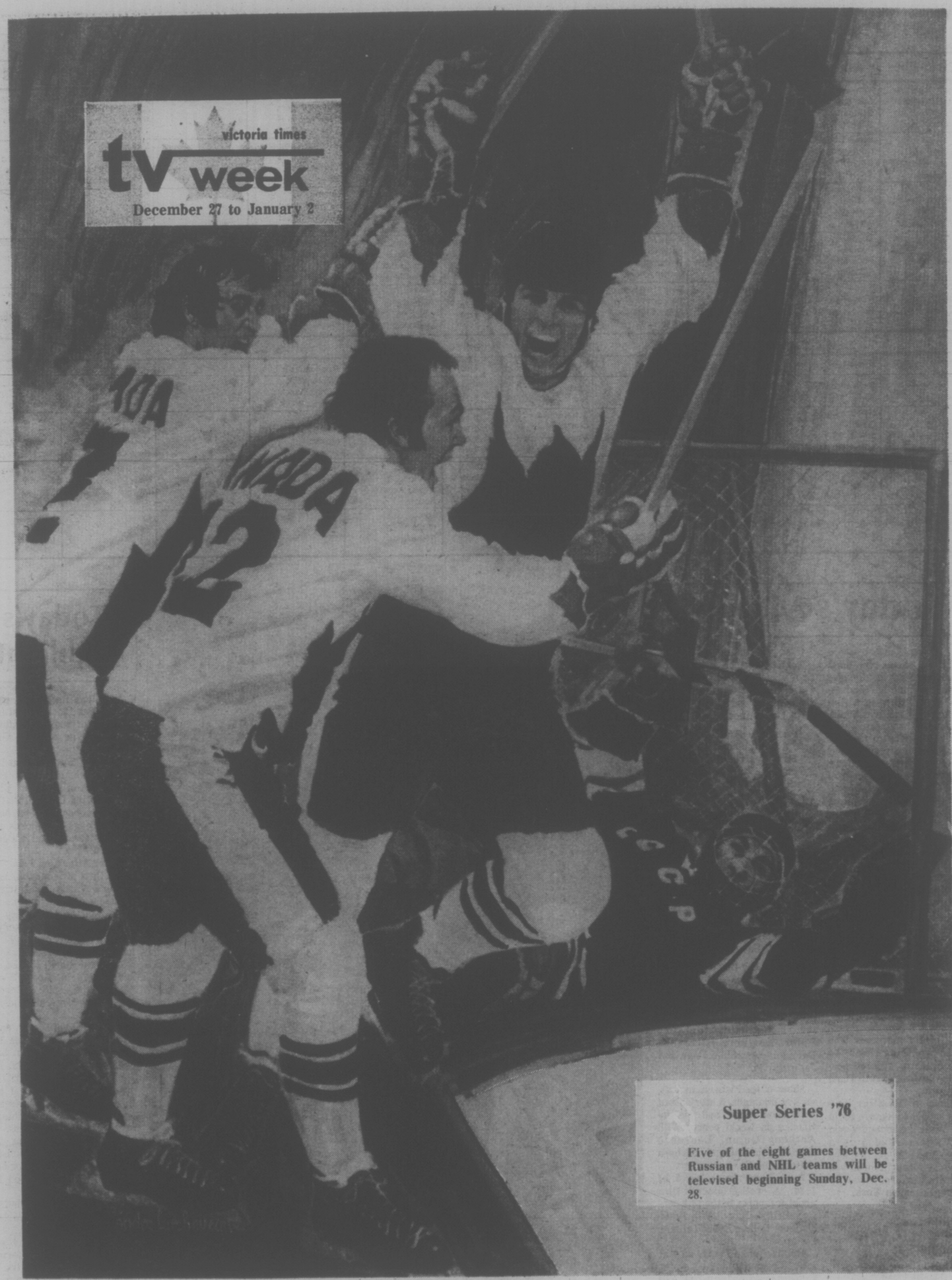
K mart Price **10.77**

CLEARANCE OF LADIES' HOUSESLIPPERS

Cosy up to These Great Values!

1.44 PAIR AND 2.44 PAIR

Top tootsie pampers now at budget pampering prices! Great selection of super fluffy, super comfy slippers in a lovely array of feminine colours. Assorted sizes.



Super Series '76

Five of the eight games between Russian and NHL teams will be televised beginning Sunday, Dec. 28.

Saturday, December 27

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
French Program	Tom and Jerry	Waldo Kitty	Nuts 'n' Bolts	Bugs Bunny	8:00	Nuts 'n' Bolts	Electric Company		Bozo's Big Top	Bugs Bunny
French Program	Lost Saucer	Pink Panther	Circle Square	Bugs Bunny	8:30	Circle Square	Mister Rogers		Clear and Free	Roadrunner
French Program	Gilligan	Land of Lost	Agape	Scooby-Doo	9:00	Kiddles on Kamera	Sesame Street		George Ivey	Scooby-Doo
Peanuts	Groovie Goolies	Run, Joe	Wrestling	Shazam	9:30	Fantastica	Sesame Street		The Lesson	Shazam
NFL	Speed Buggy	NFL	Wrestling	Isis	10:00	Kidstuff	Electric Company		Life in Spirt	Isis
Play-off	Oddball Couple	Play-off	Golden Years	Space Nuts	10:30	Kidstuff	Mister Rogers		Charisma	Huck Hound
Baltimore	Uncle Croc	Baltimore	Travel '75	Ghost Busters	11:00	Pete's Place	Villa Alegre		Wally's Workshop	Brady Kids
at Pittsburgh	American	AT Pittsburgh	Curling	Dinosaurs	11:30	Art of Cooking	TBA		G. T. Armstrong	Donosaurs
football	Bandstand	Football	Curling	Fat Albert	12:00	McGowan	Zoom		Daniel	Fat Albert
football	Football:	Football	Joys Collecting	NFL Today	12:30	Joys of Collecting	Sesame Street		Boone	NFL Today
Sports Week	Colorado	Keystone	Homer James	NFL	1:00	Homer James	Sesame Street		Soul Train	NFL
Saturday	versus	I Like Myself	Outdoorsman	Play-Off	1:30	Outdoor Sportsman	Lilias Yoga		Soul Train	Play-off
Matinee	Texas	Survival	Keith McColl	St. Louis	2:00	Keith McColl	Garden Show		Movie:	St. Louis
Matinee	Football	Evergreen Express	Show Biz	at Los Angeles	2:30	Showbiz	Idea Thing		The	at Los Angeles
Curling	Football	People Power	Under Attack	Football	3:00	Under Attack	Great Performances		Little	Football
Curling	F-Troop	People Power	Under Attack	Football	3:30	Under Attack	Great Performances		Colonel	Football
Laurel and Hardy	NFL Highlights	Talk Back	Laurel and Hardy	Movie:	4:00	Travel '75	Mister Rogers		Outer	Funorama
Welcome Kotter	Movie:	Vegetable Soup	Welcome Kotter	Laurel,	4:30	Wide World	Sesame Street		Limits	Funorama
NHL: Chicago	Follow	Animal World	NHL: Chicago	Hardy	5:00	of Sports	Sesame Street		Twlight	News Conference
at Toronto	That	News	at Toronto	Perils	5:30	Sports continued	Electric Co.		Zone	Monroes
				EVENING						
Hockey	Dream	NBC News	Hockey	CBS News	6:00	Wrestling	Realidades		Hee Haw	Monroes
Hockey	News	Point of View	Hockey	Space: 1999	6:30	Wrestling	Wash. Week		Hee Haw	Page 12
Hockey	Lawrence Welk	High Rollers	Hockey	Space: 1999	7:00	Emergency	N. West Week		Mission:	News Conference
Ceilidh	Welk	Let's Make a Deal	Ceilidh	Doc	7:30	Emergency	Wall St. Week		Impossible	Canadians
Phyllis	Howard Cosell	Emergency	Movie:	Jeffersons	8:00	Jeffersons	Strauss		Porter Wagoner	Hollywood Squares
CBC News	Cosell	Emergency	The	Don Adams	8:30	Funny Farm	Family		Country Pop	Doc
Movie:	S.W.A.T.	Movie:	Railway	Mary T. Moore	9:00	Movie:	Movie:		Nashville Music	Mary T. Moore
List	S.W.A.T.	The	Children	Bob Newhart	9:30	Tokcat	Seventh		Buck Owens	Bob Newhart
of Adrian	Matt Helm	Seventh	Hawaii	Carol	10:00	Movie	Heaven		Wrestling	Sammy Company
Messenger	Matt Helm	Dawn	Five-O	Burnett	10:30	Movie	Movie		Wrestling	Sammy
News	News	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	11:00	News; Access			Movie:	Sammy
Monty Python (11:45	Sammy Company	Saturday Night	Toklat	Meet	11:30	Access			Goin'	Movie:
Onedin Line (12:15)	Sammy Company	Saturday Night	Movie	John	12:00	Movie: Shoes			Io	You're
La Pierre (1:15)	Sammy Company	Saturday Night	Movie:	Doe	12:30	of the			Town	a Big
			Der	Movie		Fisherman (2:00)				Boy Now
			Rosenkavalier							

Today's Movies

The Little Colonel (xx), on 11 at 2. Shirley Temple manages to reunite her mother and estranged grandfather in a film set in the post-Civil War South. With Lionel Barrymore.

Follow That Dream (xx), on 4 at 4:30. Elvis Presley sings and gets into plenty of trouble in this comedy about a group of hillbilly homesteaders who settle in a small Florida town which turns into a thriving community. Also with Arthur O'Connell and Joanna Moore.

The Railway Children (xxxx), on 6 at 8. An engaging and entertaining version of the children's classic story about three children who are relocated with their mother from London to a Yorkshire village on a railway line. A heart-warming picture of British life at the turn of the century. With Dinah Sheridan, Jenny Agutter, Sally Thomsett and Gary Warren.

List of Adrian Messenger (xxx), on 2 at 9. A gimmicky yarn about a crafty murderer who resorts to disguises to eliminate nearly a dozen people. With George C. Scott, Dana Wynter.

The Seventh Dawn (x), on 5 at 9. An insipid adventure set in Malaya after the Second World War. William Holden is a wealthy American planter who finds himself caught in a web of guerrilla warfare. Also with Capucine, Susannah York.

Toklat (xx), on 8 at 9. The story about an unusual friendship between a sheepherder and a grizzly bear. With Leon Ames.

Seventh Heaven (xxx), on 9 at 9. A silent classic about love in Paris garret. With Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Gladys Brockwell and Ben Bard.

Meet John Doe (xxx), on 7 at 11. The search for the forgotten average man as a publicity stunt by a newspaper, and how it backfired. With Gary Cooper, and Barbara Stanwyck.

Goin' to Town (xx), on 11 at 11. Mae West in a real mixture that defies description. Also with Paul Cavanagh.

You're a Big Boy Now (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. A fast-paced comedy about a contemporary youth who is on the brink of becoming an adult. Playing in this high-spirited film are Peter Kastner, Elizabeth Hartman, Geraldine Page and Julie Harris.

Shoes of the Fisherman (xx), on 8 at midnight. A story about a Russian pope and his influence on world peace. With Anthony Quinn, Laurence Olivier, John Gielgud, Barbara Jefford and Oskar Werner.

Billy Budd (xxx), on 5 at 1:30. A well-produced film about treachery in the 18th century British Navy. With Peter Ustinov, Robert Ryan, Terence Stamp.

Moulin Rouge (xxx), on 8 at 3:15. Biography of the painter Toulousse-Lautrec, whose physical deformity caused his despair in love and who frequented the more notorious quarters of Paris. With Jose Ferrer, Colette Marchand.

MAE WEST shamelessly exposes her talents in the film collector's favorite, Goin' To Town, Dec. 27 at 11 p.m. on Channel 11.

Today's Highlights

American Bandstand, on 4 at 11:30. Dick Clark is host for 60 minutes of musical salute to Freda Payne and the Grass-roots.

Curling Classic, on 6 at 11:30. Kingston's Alex Scott meets Fredericton's John Clark. Repeated on Channel 2 at 3.

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, on 4 at 12:30. Texas Longhorns meet the Colorado Buffaloes at Houston.

Under Attack, on 6 and 8 at 3. The Revolutionary Marxist Group's Varda Kidd tries to convince disbelieving students at McMaster University that violence will be necessary for the overthrow of the parliamentary system.

Welcome Back, Kotter, on 2 and 6 at 4:30. Kotter's class debates the topic: "Resolved that humans are naturally aggressive."

Wide World of Sports, on 8 at 4:30. There's badminton from Waukesha, Wis., with ladies competing from Canada, U.S., Japan, England and Australia.

Lawrence Welk, on 4 at 7. Lawrence's New Year's show features music pertaining to roses. The list is endless.

Canadians, on 12 at 7:30. Stanley Burke pays a visit to Dawson City, Yukon, for an interview with artist Ted Harrison.

Phyllis, on 2 at 8. Phyllis is thrilled but nervous during a seance.

Howard Cosell, on 4 at 8. Andy Williams, performing among other numbers the title hit from his latest album, Sad Eyes, is a guest along with comedienne-impressionist Marilyn Michaels and the fabulous acrobats of Taiwan, among others.

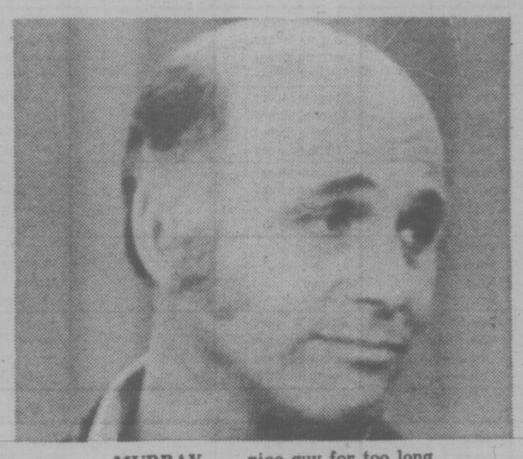
To Hell With Nice Guys

"To hell with the nice guys, I want to be mean!" voiced Gavin MacLeod who portrays Murray, WJM-TV's cynical but gentle newswriter on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" seen Saturday (9:00-9:30 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

The general trend is for the heavies to want to become the good guy. In MacLeod's case he has played the nice guy for six seasons on the MTM show and feels like being terrible again.

"I use to play nasty-good guys before "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." MacLeod explained how a person could be both, "The people I played may have been rotten but they thought they were perfectly right in what they were doing, this was a natural way of life for them and they never suspected their way was wrong."

Unknown to many MacLeod fans are the numerous heavy roles he has played on New York stages including Broadway and on many television shows in the beginning of his acting career.



MURRAY . . . nice guy for too long

"I want to be the pimp, the dope pusher and the pervert," smiled MacLeod. The actor is in love with the MTM show and his role as a quick wit but claims a performer grows more by playing unsympathetic characters.

MacLeod recalls times when people would come up to him and say they wanted to spit at him when they saw him in a wicked role.

The actor made it quite clear that he doesn't want to mop his brow after a person on the street recognizes him as a villain, he just wants to hear them say, "Hey Murray, you were great as that neurotic," or "I liked that bad guy you played the other night."

The WJM-TV newswriter says most people don't even know his last name or sometimes his real name, just by Murray. In fact he is in the process of putting together a nightclub act with the opening number entitled "Gavin MacWho?" He says throughout the act they musically spell out his name for the audiences.

Making people remember his name is not his only objective, he will also be striving for viewers to accept him in veteran tough guy roles that he had mastered so well, but which led him to his present nice guy image. MacLeod puts it a little more bluntly:

"Take the typewriter away and give me a Tommy gun!"

CBC MONITORS PRICES, WAGES

A special task force to monitor the federal government's anti-inflation campaign and interpret its effects on Canadians has been established by CBC Radio News.

The task force comprises more than 35 CBC news reporters in Ottawa and across Canada. Their reports will be heard weekly on Inflation Report in the Thursday evening edition of the World at Six and the Friday morning, World at Eight.

Rather than just report on legislation and rulings passed by the government's Wage and Price Control Board, the reporters will attempt to look into the implications of wage and price controls and resulting changes in the economy as they effect all sectors of the Canadian population.

The task force reporters will also assess the effectiveness of the government's controls program, its impact on small business, big business, professionals and tradesmen, the employed and unemployed.

An over-all evaluation of various economic indices will also be included in the weekly reports. Norman DePoe will be the anchorman for the investigative team.

"The idea is not merely to present an economist's theoretical picture. We plan to get to those affected by the new legislation . . . right to the Board itself to get straight answers in order to let Canadians understand exactly what these new measures mean to them as individuals," said DePoe.

"This is more than just reporting the facts," he added. "We plan to let Canadians in all walks of life know exactly what the government's control program means to them and their pocketbooks."

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She's Earned 'Miss Bedpan' Title

In October of 1939, Mary Wickes was first called "Miss Bedpan" in Broadway's Music Box Theatre by the irascible character Sheridan Whiteside in the classic Kaufman-Hart comedy, "The Man Who Came To Dinner." As Nurse Preen, Miss Wickes became the overnight darling of New York's Nursing corps and duitfully inducted in their ranks as an "honorary nurse." And happily, she's never been able to live it down.

Today, she's still wearing the "whites" of the nurse every week on the MTM comedy series, "Doc," broadcast Saturdays (8:30-9:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network. And there's more to her portrayal than simply doing her job as an actress.

"In those early days when I appeared with Monte Woolley in 'The Man Who Came To Dinner' I got to know many of the New York nurses quite well. As part of the buildup for the play and the continuing publicity, I became more than a little interested in the nursing profession. Early on I developed a healthy respect for the nurse. Since that time I've reprised the role of Miss Preen in the Warner Bros. motion picture version of the play and twice for television adaptations. And I guess I've done some dozen or so other major nurse roles down through the years.

"I've always insisted on playing a nurse with dignity and respect albeit mostly in the comedy vein. Happily, they've listened to me here at Mary Tyler Moore productions with regard to my role of Miss Tully, Doc's nurse and testy friend. Originally, they considered the role less formalized than the nurse I'm now doing. I opted for more authenticity to dignify the profession. Instead of a more casual attire I asked for the regulation cap, whites, cape and so on. A nurse is privileged to serve and the uniform is a sort of badge of honor as far as I'm concerned. I also make suggestions to keep the nursing references accurate."

Miss Wickes knows what she's talking about and not just as an actress. She works closely with nurses on a volunteer basis as an official Chaplain's Aide. She's a graduate of the Volunteer Chaplain's Aides Institute conducted by The Department of Spiritual Therapy and Pastoral Care which is sponsored by the University of California at Los Angeles Centre for the Health Sciences.

She's served for some eight years in her volunteer capacity at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles and at the UCLA Centre for Health and Sciences in Westwood. As a chaplain's aide she assists patients with their special social and related needs while they're in the hospital and lends a helping hand to the nursing staff.

"I haven't been able to do as much as I've wanted to since joining the 'Doc' show," she continued, "because we work such concentrated hours. However, I'm planning on resuming my duties at the Medical Centre as soon as we take a vacation break from the series. I consider this work an honor to perform and an opportunity to give something back to the society that's been so good to me."

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

Grandstand 9:30 a.m. (5)

AFC PlayOff 10 a.m. (5)

Curling Classic 11:30 a.m. (6) Alex Scott vs. John Clark.

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl 12:30 p.m. (4) U. of Colorado vs. U. of Texas.

NFC Play-Off 1 p.m. (7, 12)

Outdoor Sportsman 1:30 p.m. (6, 8)

Curling Classic 3 p.m. (2) Alex Scott vs. John Clark.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8) Badminton; rodeo highlights.

NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6) Black Hawks vs. Maple Leafs.

SUNDAY

This is the NFL 8:30 a.m. (5)

NFC Play-Off 10 a.m. (7, 12)

Pro Bowling 11 a.m. (5) Hawaiian Invitational Tournament.

AFC Play-Off 1 p.m. (5)

Super Series '76 4:30 p.m. (2, 6) Hockey: Central Red Army vs. Rangers.

MONDAY

Gator Bowl 7 p.m. (4) Maryland vs. Florida.

TUESDAY

NBA Basketball 8 p.m. (7) SuperSonics vs. Lakers.

College Basketball 9 p.m. (11) Notre Dame vs. Kentucky.

WEDNESDAY

Peach Bowl 11:30 a.m. (11) West Vigrina vs. N.C. State.

Sugar Bowl 8 p.m. (4) Penn State vs. Alabama.

THURSDAY

Cotton Bowl 11 a.m. (7, 12) Georgia vs. Arkansas.

Rose Bowl 1:45 p.m. (2, 5, 6). Ohio State vs. UCLA

Orange Bowl 4:45 p.m. (5) Michigan vs. Oklahoma.

Sports '75 6 p.m. (2) Highlights of the year's events.

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Sunday, December 28

CBC 3	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
French Program	Cleophus Robinson	Gardening	Rex Humbard	Day of Discovery	8:00	Rex Humbard	Sesame Street		Jimmy Swaggart	Discovery
French Program	Ag-USA	NFL Highlights	Rex Humbard	Oral Roberts	8:30	Rex Humbard	Sesame Street		Miracles	TBA
Meeting	Insight	NFL Highlights	Discovery	It Is Written	9:00	Search	Sesame Street		World Missions	Anchor
Place	Vision On	Wildlife	Masters Touch	NFL Today	9:30	Country Way	Sesame Street		Religious Pgm.	NFL Today
NFL	Vision On	Explorers	Oral Roberts	NFL	10:00	Oral Roberts	Sesame Street		Lifestyle	NFL
Play-offs	Devlin	Cesar's World	Search	Play-Offs	10:30	Journal Intern'tl.	Sesame Street		Hour of Power	Play-Offs
Dallas	These Days	Pro Bowling	It Is Written	Dallas	11:00	It Is Written	Sesame Street		Hour of Power	Dallas
Vikings	Make a Wish	Bowling	G. T. Armstrong	versus	11:30	G. T. Armstrong	Sesame Street		Voice of Calvary	versus
Football	Bonanza	Bowling	Sports Review	Vikings	12:00	Good News	Sesame Street		Rex Humbard	Vikings
TBA	Bonanza	Grandstand	Miracles	Football	12:30	Agape	Sesame Street		Rex Humbard	Football
Sesame	Directions	NFL:	Terry Winter	Movie:	1:00	Terry Winter	Evening		Jeannie	Movie: TBA
Street	Directions	Playoffs	Learning Leisure	The	1:30	Star Trek	at Symphony		Movie: Monster	Movie
TBA	Medix	Cincinnati	Country Garden	Comic	2:00	Star Trek	Ballet:		That Challenged	Movie
Wild Kingdom	Impact	at Oakland	Movie: Little	Movie	2:30	Movie: Little	White-		The World	Movie
Living Tomorrow	Inner City	Football	Norse	Movie: A	3:00	Norse	Haired		Movie:	Hour of Power
Money Makers	Medicine Men	Football	Prince	Story	3:30	Prince	Girl		Summer	Hour of Power
Country Canada	Mobile	My Partner	Country Canada	of	4:00	Horst Koehler	Mister Rogers		Stock	Fun-o-Rama
Hockey:	One	The Ghost	Hockey	David	4:30	Questions	Sesame Street		Movie	Face the Nation
U.S.S.R.	America	Meet the Press	U.S.S.R.	News Special	5:00	Untamed World	Sesame Street		Here Come	News Special
versus	America	News	versus	News Special	5:30	Capital Comment	Electric Company		the Brides	News Special
					EVENING					
New York	News	Crimes Probed	New York	World at War	6:00	News	Berkeley		Mission:	Great
Rangers	Xmas Special	How Come?	Rangers	World at War	6:30	News, Access	Christmas		Impossible	Migration
TBA	Swiss Family	World	Sportsweek	60 Minutes	7:00	Six Million	World Press		FBI	60 Minutes
World	Robinson	of Disney	Sarge	60 Minutes	7:30	Dollar Man	Evening		FBI	60 Minutes
of Disney	Six Million	Movie:	Sarge	Cher	8:00	Cher	at		Probe	Rhoda
Beachcombers	Dollar Man	Lost	Beachcombers	Cher	8:30	Cher	Symphony		Probe	Phyllis
Hymn Sing	Movie:	Horizon	Hymn Sing	Kojak	9:00	Kojak	Masterpiece		Lifestyle	Movie:
Billy Liar	Buck	Movie	Billy Liar	Kojak	9:30	Kojak	Theatre		Access	Hens
Tommy Common	and the	Movie	Tommy Common	Bronk	10:00	Talk	Tribe		Kroeze Bros.	Christian
Ombudsman	Preacher	Movie	Ombudsman	Bronk	10:30	With Trudeau	That Hides		700 Club	Andersen
News	News	News	News; Comment	News	11:00	News				News (11:30)
Movie: Flower	Movie:	Movie:	Movie: Shoes	Face the Nation	11:30	News				Movie:
Drum Song (11:45)	For Me and My Gal	The Idol	of The Fisherman Movie: (3:00)	Movie: Psych-Out Movie	12:00 12:30	Movie: Der Rosenkavalier				10 Rillington Place

Today's Movies

The Comic (xxx), on 7 at 1. Dick Van Dyke plays a strong role as a silent-film comedian. Also with Michele Lee, Mickey Rooney and Cornell Wilde.

Little Norse Prince (x), on 6 and 8 at 2:30. The story, based on Norse legends of a Scandanavian and his magic sword.

A Story of David (xx), on 7 at 3. David is unjustly accused of seeking the throne of Israel. A biblical drama originally produced for TV and filmed in Israel. With Jeff Chandler, Basil Sydney and Barbara Shelley.

Summer Stock (xx), on 11 at 3. A tuneful musical tailored for the talents of the stars, Judy Garland and Gene Kelly. The plot concerns a farm, run by Judy, which is invaded by a group of show people who want to turn the barn into a summer theatre.

Lost Horizon (x), on 5 at 8. The story about five travellers who are downed in Tibet, adapted from James Hilton's novel. This musical follows the novel's shallower directions and becomes bogged down in self-parody despite a star-studded cast that includes Peter Finch, Liv Ullmann, John Gielgud and Olivia Hussey.

Buck and the Preacher (xxx), on 4 at 9. A story about escaped slaves heading west which starts out as drama but changes into lighter mood and becomes more entertaining. With Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, Ruby Dee, Cameron Mitchell and Denny Miller.

For Me and My Gal (xxx), on 4 at 11:30. Story of the romance of two vaudevillians about the time of the First World War is musically wonderful. With Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.

The Idol (xx), on 5 at 11:30. A prize fighter tries to regain his self-respect after deliberately throwing a fight. With Yves Montand, Albert Prejean and Suzanne Dehelly.

10 Rillington Place (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. An absorbing crime film based on a multiple murder case. A first-rate production with Richard Attenborough, Judy Geeson and John Hurt.

Flower Drum Song (xxx), on 2 at 11:45. The Rodgers and Hammerstein play about a Chinese picture-bride in San Francisco falling for another. With Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta, Miyoshi Umeki.

Psych-Out (xxx), on 7 at midnight. A drama about Haight-Ashbury hippie life seen through the eyes of deaf Susan Strasberg, who arrives looking for her brother. Also with Jack Nicholson and Dean Stockwell.

Der Rosenkavalier (xx), on 8 at midnight. An adaptation of the Richard Strauss masterpiece. With Elizabeth Schwartzkopf.

They Got Me Covered (xx), on 7 at 2:15. A typical Bob Hope versus the German enemy agents chase film. Fun all the way. With Dorothy Lamour and Otto Preminger.

Moulin Rouge (xxx), on 6 at 3. Biography of the painter Toulousse—Lautrec, whose physical deformity caused his despair in love and who frequented the more notorious quarters of Paris. With Jose Ferrer and Colette Marchand.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

A NAVY underwater demoliton test unleashes radioactive sea monsters in The Monster That Challenged The World, Dec. 28 at 1:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

Today's Highlights

Christopher Closeup, on 6 and 8 at 6:30. Psychologist Louis Moreault conducts a discussion on Jingle Bell Blues, a study of holiday depression.

Gardening, on 5 at 8. The care of poinsettias, popular Christmas flower, is discussed by Ed Hume who also talks about dormant spraying and the use of living and cut trees.

Anchor, on 12 at 9. Transcendental Meditation is the topic under discussion.

Explorers, on 5 at 10. A search is conducted in New Guinea's jungle for a Stone Age tribe never before seen by civilized man.

NFC Playoff, on 7 and 12 at 10. It's the Dallas Cowboys matched against the Minnesota Vikings at the latter's home stadium.

Evening At Pops, on 9 at 1. Richard Strauss' Ein Heldenleden is performed by the Boston Symphony with Seiji Ozawa conducting.

British Sunday Theatre, on 12 at 1. In An Inspector Calls, an inspector, investigating a girl's suicide, tricks her family into confessing their responsibility for her death.

Country Canada, on 2 and 6 at 4. Egg-marketing issues and an examination of wheat sales are included in the year-end look with Sandy Cushon in charge.

Super Series '76, on 2 and 6 at 4:30. Here's the first of five televised games in the long-awaited Russia-NHL series.

Great Migration, on 12 at 6. The story of the awesome annual migration of over a million animals, including 500,000 African wildebeeste, or gnu, across the Serengeti Plain.

Cher, on 7 and 8 at 8. Captain Kangaroo is on hand along with the Hudson Brothers, illusionist Mark Wilson and his son, Greg.

Rhoda, on 12 at 8. Rhoda's mother is the central figure in tonight's story about her romantic entanglement with her doctor.

Lifestyle, on 11 at 9. Nuclear power in the U.S. Pacific Northwest is the focal point for tonight's discussion.

Tommy Common's Musical World, on 2 and 6 at 10. A New Year show, with a look back at music of 1975.

Conversation With the Prime Minister, on 8 at 10. An hour-long conversation between Pierre Elliot Trudeau and W5's Carole Taylor and Bruce Phillips.

Tribe That Hides From Man, on 9 at 10. The story of the two-year search of Claudio and Orlando Boas to find the warlike Kreen-Akrore tribe in the Amazon jungle.

World Fans Waiting For Super Series '76

Since the great hockey series between the stars of the Soviet Union and Canada in 1972, and the more recent all-star series between the Soviets and the WHA in 1974, fans throughout the world have been waiting for another get-together of the great shinny powers.

And, now it's here!

On December 28 the series — billed as Super Series '76 — will get under way. There will be eight games in all. Five of them have been scheduled for telecast on CBC-TV.

The telecast schedule has the Central Red Army team, winners of the 1974-75 championship in the Soviet "Major League", meeting the New York Rangers on Sunday, December 28. The telecast is slated to start at 4:30 p.m.

On New Year's Eve, the same Soviet team will take on the Montreal Canadiens in Montreal. This contest goes at 4 p.m.

Sunday, January 4, sees the Wings Of The Soviet, the 1973-74 champions, meet the Buffalo Sabres in Buffalo. Game time is 10 a.m.

The fourth telecast is scheduled for Thursday, January 8, when the Central Red Army meets the Boston Bruins in Boston, starting at 4:30 p.m.

Final game in the series will pit the Central Red Army against the defending Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers. The game will start at 10 a.m. on Sunday, January 11.

The Soviet line-ups will feature most of the top players from the Russian National teams which competed against Canada in '72 and '74. Super Series '76 is the first ever opportunity for the U.S.S.R. and the NHL to meet on a straight team-to-team basis. It should provide some of the most exciting hockey ever seen.

On-air duties will be handled by a number of well known Hockey Night in Canada personalities, including Bob Cole, Dick Irvin, Danny Gallivan, Bill Hewitt, Brian McFarlane, Dave Hodge and Dave Reynolds. Howie Meeker will be the prime analyst for the games, with a list of visiting experts that includes Ken Dryden, Billy Harris, Harry Sinden and Phil Esposito.

Super Series '76 will be produced by Ralph Mellanby, Don Wallace and Bob Gordon. Ron Harrison and Don Brown will direct the telecasts.

Schedule

			RED ARMY	SOVIET WINGS
*1.	Sunday	Dec. 28	**New York Rangers 4:30 p.m.**	
2.	Monday	Dec. 29	—	Pitts. Penguins 4 or 4:30 p.m.
*3.	Wednesday	Dec. 31	**Montreal Canadiens 4 p.m.**	—
*4.	Sunday	Jan. 4	—	Buffalo Sabres 10 a.m.
5.	Wednesday	Jan. 7	—	Chic. Black Hawks 5:30 p.m.
*6.	Thursday	Jan. 8	**Boston Bruins 4:30 p.m.**	—
7.	Saturday	Jan. 10	—	N.Y. Islanders 4 or 4:30 p.m.
*8.	Sunday	Jan. 11	**Philadelphia Flyers 10 a.m.**	—

***These five games will be televised on the full CBC English and French Networks by Hockey Night in Canada.**

MTM to Moscow For Ballet Show

Mary Tyler Moore, Emmy Award-winning star of her own series on the Network, will serve as hostess of a performance of Sergei Prokofieff's "Romeo and Juliet" by the internationally famed Bolshoi Theatre Ballet.

The work, which will be taped at a performance at the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow this January, will be broadcast as a special on the CBS Television Network.

"We are very proud of this opportunity to present the incomparable talents of the Bolshoi in a full-scale performance on American television. We are especially pleased to have our own star, Miss Moore, on hand in Moscow to showcase Russian ballet to American audiences," said Robert Wood of CBS.

Miss Moore will introduce the story and the dancers, and close the program at the end of the performance.

The Bolshoi Theatre, which is composed of two parts — the Bolshoi Opera and the Bolshoi Ballet — has produced and fostered the creative growth of some of the finest dancers in the world for the past 200 years, and will feature its current stars in the production. The Theatre was founded on March 28, 1776.

Shakespeare's immortal drama of a tragic love of two young people torn apart and driven to death by their feuding families has been treated musically no less than 14 times by such composers as Berlioz, Tchaikowsky and Bellini. Prokofieff's version debuted at the Korov Ballet in Leningrad during the 1939-1940 season. It is particularly prized by critics for the power of its musical portraiture and the dramatic descriptive qualities of its lyric themes.

Prokofieff amassed an extensive list of dramatic musical credits during his lifetime, including eight operas and seven ballets. He has dealt with themes and stories as diverse as the introspective Dostoyevsky story, "The Gambler," and the light ballet/fairy tale, "Cinderella."

The American version of the broadcast will be produced by Alvin Cooperman, with the German impresario Lothar Bock serving as executive producer.

The orchestra is under the direction of Algis Shuraitis, who has conducted all the Bolshoi Theatre Ballets for the last 12 years. Yury Grigorovitch is the principal ballet-master of the troupe. He is noted for his mastery of the classic ballet form as well as contemporary technique and innovation.

THE TRIBE THAT HIDES

Temporary bridge through jungle swamp

The Tribe That Hides From Man, a prize-winning documentary about the search for a mysterious, warlike tribe of Indians in Brazil's Amazon jungles, returns to Channel 9 December 28 at 10 p.m.

Two years in the making, this film records in vivid detail the expedition undertaken by two Brazilian explorers — Claudio and Orlando Villas Boas — to seek out the savage but timid Kreen-Akrore, and save them from certain extinction.

The Villas Boas brothers, known as the "protectors of the Indians" in Brazil, have been exploring the Amazon for over 25 years, opening up vast tracts of land. Yet they have grown to personally lament the onslaught of "civilization": they regret the havoc wrought by the diamond hunters and prospectors who, in their eagerness to strip the Amazon of its natural treasures, either kill the Indians or corrupt them and destroy their way of life.

The prostitution, alcoholism and crime that these people have brought into the jungles have wiped out whole Indian tribes. To combat this human destruction, the explorers in 1961 established Xingu National Park, a huge 8,500 square mile reserve, where 15 tribes dwell. Outsiders are forbiddens, and Indian culture and economy are preserved.

The expedition to find the Kreen-Akrore came about as the result of a request by the Brazilian government to explore the last remaining jungles of the Amazon. In order to open up this remote sector, peace had to be made with the Indians, who already had killed an English explorer. A plane load of soldiers that had been dispatched to the area to quell the "disturbance" had crashed, resulting in 20 deaths.

The Villas Boas brothers believed that if they found the Indians, they could win their confidence and friendship, and help relocate them in the reserve: they thought that they could save the Kreen-Akrore from extermination. Accompanied by the disclipped Tchukahmei, who closely resemble the Kreen-Akrore in character and culture, the brothers set off on their quest.

They first locate the main Kreen-Akrore village by air and then track the elusive natives for months through almost impenetrable underbrush. Despite overtures of friendship, the Indians retreat deeper and deeper into the jungle, snatching up presents left for them and leaving gifts of clubs in return.

The brothers dare not press for contact, instead waiting patiently for months — perhaps years — until the Indians display some willingness to associate. In fact, the tribe did voluntarily make contact — but after the completion of the film

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THREE POINT MOTORS

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Monday, December 29

CBC 2	KOMO 5	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Sesame Street; Mon Ami	Good Morning America (7 a.m.) News Bold Ones	Today (7 a.m.) Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Kareen's Yoga			Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar; News News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Kukla, Fran, Ollie Rhyme, Reason Neighbors	Cross-Wits Hiwyd. Squares High Rollers Marble Mach.	B.C. Schools Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search For Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Sesame Street		700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Melody Land	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Sportsweek	Edge of Night All My Children All my Children Let's Make a Deal	Celebrity Sweeps Days of Our Lives Day of Our Lives Doctors	News ; Clarkson Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As the World Turns As the World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News; Your Move Definition Movie: Ski	Sesame Street Peacemakers Youth In Trouble		Special Jeannie Movie: Lone	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	$10,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Movie:	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Party Celebrity Dominoes What's Good Word Another World	Folk Festival Vegetable Soup Carrascolendas		Star Cartoons Porky Pig Flintstones	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Dealer's Choice
Forest Rangers Coming Up Rosie Hi Diddle Day Partridge Family	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Lassie's Great adventure News	Flintstones Coming Up Rosie That Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island Leave It To Beaver That Girl	Funorama Griffin (4:50) Griffin cont. Griffin cont.
EVENING										
Kiahanie Hourglass Hourglass Reach For the Top	News News Football: Gator	News News Truth, Consequences Hollywood Squares	News News Cannon Cannon	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas $25,000 Pyramid	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Talent Show Headline Hunters	Zoom Vibrations Magtime Magtime	Green Peace Shalom	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Griffin; News CBS News Lucas Tanner Lucas Tanner
Rhoda Front Page All in the Family Chico and Man	Bowl Football Football Football	Pilot Programs: Comedy Movie:	Rhoda Front Page All in the Family Chico and Man	Rhoda Phyllis All in the Family Maude	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Invisible Man Joe Forrester	Wolf Trap Mark Russell Woman Alive	TBA Educational Smorgasbord Naden Band	Melody Land Tribute Movie: It's Always	M-A-S-H Let's Make a Deal Medical Centre Medical Centre
Reflections Reflections News News	News School Special Movie The Green	Conspiracy of Terror News Johnny Carson	Reflections Reflections News News	Medical Centre Medical Centre News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Pig and Whistle One Day News News	First Churchills First Churchills		Fair Weather FBI (11:20) FBI	Movie: Gidget Grows Up Movie:
Movie Romeo and Juliet	Years	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	Movie: That Riviera Touch	Mod Squad Movie Requiem For a Secret Agent	12:00 12:30	Movie: Slaughter's Big Rip-Off				The Vatican Affair

Today's Highlights

Neighbors, on 4 at 11:30. A brand new daily game show in which five women, real-life neighbors, tell what they think they know about each other.

Tribute to Melodyland, on 11 at 11 and 11 at 8. A fund-raiser special which features Pat Boone, Graham Kerr, Kathryn Kuhlman and Art Linkletter.

Bob McLean, on 2 at noon. Singer Keith Barrie is in the guest slot.

All My Children, on 4 at 12:30. This serial expands to a one-hour format today.

Celebrity Cooks, on 2 and 6 at 3:30. Spareribs and a salad are dished up by actress Kate Reid.

Mike Douglas, on 7 at 6:30. Checking in from Opryland USA in Nashville are Flip Wilson, Jamie Farr, the Fruit Jar Drinkers.

Vibrations Encore, on 9 at 6:30. Dave Brubeck, jazz pianist-composer, and his son, Chris, perform.

Gator Bowl, on 4 at 7. The Florida Gators entertain the Maryland Terrapins at Jacksonville, Fla. in this annual classic.

Magtime, on 9 at 7. A television magazine pilot program from Seattle.

Rhoda, on 2, 6 and 7 at 8. Complications are knee-deep when Brenda's new roommate invites a house guest to stay in their crowded apartment.

Mark Russell, on 9 at 9. Satirist Russell in his second of five scheduled programs is inspired by events in Washington.

Reflections '75 International, on 2 and 6 at 10. A review of 1975 international news by Lloyd Robertson and CBC's foreign correspondents.

TWO MEMBERS of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Big Jim Robinson (top) and Percy Humphrey will be presented Dec. 29 at 8 p.m. on Channel 9.

Today's Movies

Ski Party (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A teenage romp set in Sun Valley in which Frankie Avalon and Dwayne Hickman get into girls' costumes and go on a "ski Party" to find out all about the opposite sex and the types of men they adore.

Lone Star (xx), on 11 at 1. A Western with the emphasis on romance. With Clark Gable, Broderick Crawford and Ava Gardner.

Lassie's Great Adventure, on 5 at 3:30. A collection of episodes from the made-for-TV adventures of a collie dog and her young master. With Jon Provost.

It's Always Fair Weather (xxx), on 11 at 9. A tuneful musical about three ex-soldiers who meet 10 years after V-J day in New York City to paint the town red. With Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse, Dolores Gray and Michael Kidd.

Gidget Grows Up, on 12 at 10. Gidget invades the United Nations as a tour guide after her boyfriend, now in the airforce, goes off without calling her. With Karen Valentine, Robert Cummings and Edward Mulhare.

The Green Years (xxx), on 4 at 11. A sometimes-moving adaptation of A. J. Cronin's novel about an Irish lad who goes to live with his grandparents in Scotland. Charles Coburn is exceptionally good as the boy's great-grandfather. Also with Tom Drake, Beverly Tyler.

The Vatican Affair (x), on 12 at 11:30. A shoddy film involving an attempt to steal Vatican treasures. Walter Pidgeon is a blind man with an obsessive interest in the Vatican's collection of jewels and artifacts. Also with Ira Furstenberg and Klaus Kinsski.

Romeo and Juliet (xxxx), on 2 at midnight. A brilliant screen production of Shakespeare's tragic romance, played by a brilliant cast. With Leslie Howard, John Barrymore and Norma Shearer.

That Riviera Touch, on 6 at midnight. A yarn about jewel thieves set in the south of France. With Eric Morecambe, Ernie Wise, and Suzanne Lloyd.

Slaughter's Big Rip-Off, on 8 at midnight. A sequel to Slaughter in which Jim Brown hunts drug dealers in Los Angeles.

Requiem For A Secret Agent, on 7 at 12:30. A yarn about spies set in Tangier and involving a British adventurer. With Stewart Granger, Daniela Bianchi and Peter Van Eyck.

Napoleon, on 8 at 2. A French film about the famous little man with Raymond Pellegrin, Orson Welles, Michele Morgan, Maria Schell, Erich Von Stroheim and Henri Vidal.

The Dark Corner (xxx), on 6 at 2:05. A detective is neatly framed for murder in this well-played melodrama. With Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball, and Clifton Webb.

No Way Out (xxx), on 7 at 2:30. A biting drama about a Negro-hating, cop-hating hoodlum who incites a big race riot and almost ruins a Negro intern's chance of becoming a doctor. With Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell and Sidney Poitier.

Action Group Disturbed By Kids' TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — If there were no television, would there be a product such as frankenberries with purple marshmallows? Or cocoa pebbles — "Chocolaty goodies"! or trix— "Trix are for kids, not for rabbits."

The question was put in general terms by Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, after the results of two new studies on children's television were announced.

What disturbed the head of the seven-year-old citizens' action group which commissioned the studies were the findings by Dr. F. Earle Barcus, of the Boston University School of Communications.

In his report on weekend children's television, he studied 25½ hours of broadcasting on five Boston stations and discovered commercial announcements consisted of 403 commercials for 119 products on behalf of 65 companies or sponsors.

Of these, 25 per cent pushed cereals, 25 per cent candies and sweets, 18 per cent toys, and the rest a wide variety of items from Macdonald's to household products the children couldn't care less about buying.

Of the cereals advertised to children, 76 per cent were the sugared variety that are part of the television age. Back in radio days, for those too young to remember, cereal commercials centred on things like Wheaties, breakfast of champions, sponsoring Jack Armstrong, the all-American boy.

Mrs. Charren strongly objects to advertisers "selling kids highly sugared foods on children's programming."

"Manufacturers are designing food to sell to children on television, instead of first developing the food and then just using television to sell it," she said.

"In the best of all possible worlds, perhaps we wouldn't allow any selling to children, but that isn't the question. What is happening is that the food industry is selling to children the kind of cereals some nutritionists warn should be labelled as candy, not cereal.

"Television created this problem when manufacturers found it was possible to sell directly to kids."

Mrs. Charren blames neither the networks nor local stations for the situation.

"If the product is there and the regulatory agency doesn't make a ruling, then of course the broadcasters will put the commercials on the air.

"The federal Trade Commission is not fulfilling its obligation to protect children from dangerous and misleading advertising."

Outside of cereals, candies, sweets and snacks, only four per cent of commercials were devoted to other foods, primarily milk, fruits and fruit juices. It will surprise no one to learn that vegetables were not advertised. Now that's a challenge — selling freezers to the Eskimo is cinchy compared to selling broccoli to the first grade.

There were other aspects of commercials that the studies brought out and that disturbed ACT.

Barcus expressed surprise that his study revealed most Saturday-Sunday children's television hours contained slightly more than the 10 commercial minutes out of 60 now specified in the National Association of Broadcasters code guidelines. As of Jan. 1, 1976 that figure goes down to 9.5 commercial minutes per hour.

Mrs. Charren pointed out that more commercial minutes are considered apt for children's television than for adult programming.

"The population presented in commercial announcements in hardly representative of that in the real world. It is predominantly white and male — about one-half children, with male children outnumbering female children by two to one and male adults outnumbering female adults about three to one.

"The teen-ager is the forgotten one in the world of TV ads — just occasionally seen — eating candy, cakes and cookies."

Barcus said that out of 1,157 characters seen in these commercials, 90 per cent were white and 8 per cent black. Only three characters could be identified as oriental, American Indian or other minorities among minorities.—

Cried Her Way To Stardom

TORONTO (CP) — Actress Belinda Montgomery cries in the movies.

She cried for six years in American television programs, too.

The 25-year-old Canadian actress discovered when she went to Los Angeles that she was considered a genius because she could turn on the tears.

"I had to cry through most of the first show I ever did Marcus Welby MD and I've done it in every one since," she said.

"My agent doesn't even look at the scripts any more. He just asks 'How many minutes does she have to cry?' "

The Welby show was in 1969 shortly after Miss Montgomery left a career in Toronto and signed a seven-year television contract with Universal Studios.

She shed a tear for Medical Cehtre, Doctors' Hospital, The Virginian, The New Land and many others. She wept through televison movies like Women in Chains and Devil's Daughter.

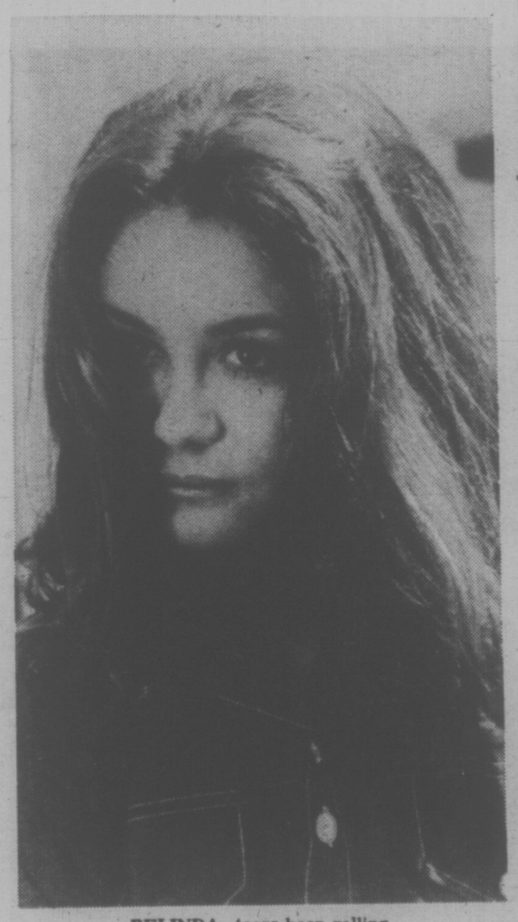
Last year she appeared, with dewy eyes, in her first film, The Other Side of the Mountain.

Now she's working in Toronto on her first Canadian movie, Breaking Point. Miss Montgomery has no speaking lines, only a few tears.

But she's wondering if this film will be the start of something new, perhaps even a permanent return to Canada.

"You get a little jaded putting out that TV crap all the time. But there's no time to make it good. They're shot in seven days, and your leading man says 'Hello, you're in love with me,' he dies,' you cry and that's it."

She's also working on a script for a televison comedy with her father.



BELINDA: tears keep rolling

"He started writing it because he looked at the crap on televison and just said 'Hell, anyone can do that.' "

Miss Montgomery aleady has writing credits. A children's book she wrote will be published in January and she has just finished producing, writing, directing and selling a documentary on the Colorado mountains to the American educational television network.

"I'm getting definitely more interested in writing and less in acting," she says.

CHANNEL 9 WINS TWO

Two Channel 9 productions were honored with awards at the convention of the Western Educational Society for Telecommunications (WEST), held recently in Spokane.

Competition was open to all public and instructional television stations in thirteen western states, British Columbia, and Alberta, and drew 94 entries.

Channel 9 was the only station to receive two awards.

Magtime —People And Arts

Magtime, a pilot program for Channel 9's magazine show of people and the arts, will be broadcast December 29 at 7 p.m.

"Magtime is an experimental project, which will evolve over the next several months. Plans are to produce two more pilots — in January and February — and to begin regular production of the series in March.

Each Magtime will feature the work of a Northwest filmmaker, interviews with people of local interest, a segment on consumer law, and a look at local art and artists. On this first pilot, the program will include:

—A discussion with the Pulitzer Prize winning Seattle Times photographer Jerry Gay, and a look at some of his photographs.

—An award-winning film, "Watermark" by local filmmaker Ken Levine.

—An overview of landlord-tenant relations researched by Ron Culpepper from the University of Washington Law School Legal Aid.

—A talk with Joan Jonas, video artist, and a look at one of her works — "Vertical Roll".

—An interview with Margaret Booker, Director of the Intiman Theatre, by Seattle actor Rory Veal.

—And a story told by Pleasant Despain, Seattle's official resident storyteller.

Mark Russell Comedy Special

The Mark Russell Comedy Special, the second in a series of five live and lively specials by the Washington, D.C. political satirist and nationally syndicated columnist, will be presented on Channel 9 December 29 at 9 p.m. (rebroadcast New Year's Eve, December 31 at 10:30 p.m.).

The show will be aired live from the Katherine Cornell Theatre on the new Amherst campus of the State University of New York at Buffalo, New York.

In order to inform the audience about his own true beliefs and philosophies, Russell recently submitted to an interview by John Segraves of the Washington Star:

Seagraves: Was show business in general and comedy in particular your original aim or something you more or less fell into?

Russell: As a child, I wanted to be either deputy assistant secretary of commerce for congressional affairs or a fireman.

S: Which president has been your easiest target, which the toughest, and why?

R: That's a hostile question. Who do you think you are, Daniel Schorr?

S: A psychiatrist who has done a study of comedians concludes that most are angry, suspicious, depressed and very insecure. Any comment?

R: Golly sakes, that's silly. We're all real neat folks, and so are the psychiatrists. Have a nice day!

S: About your local audiences. Are you often surrounded by non-political crowds who don't respond because they don't have much idea what you're talking about?

R: This happens also, but when it does I leave my house and go to work.

Besides giving interviews, Russell has performed in nightclubs, has appeared on all the major talk shows, 60 Minutes, and Bill Moyers' Journal, and has cut three record albums. His syndicated column for the Los Angeles Times appears in over 100 newspapers.

MARK RUSSELL

Tuesday, December 30

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Giant, Mon Ami	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Kareen's Yoga			Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar; News News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
Camera 12 Mr Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Rhyme, Reason Neighbors	Cross-Wits Hlywd Squares High Rollers Marble Mach.	Camera 12 Mr Dressup John Barton John Barton	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search for Tmrw	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Sesame Street		700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Coronation Street	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	Celebrity Sweeps Days of OUr Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News, Clarkson Ida Clarkson Adam 12 Ironside	News As the World Turns As the World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News; Your Move Movie: Jack And The Witch (12:45)	Sesame Street Zoom Movie: Shakespeare		Mayberry RFD Jeannie Movie: Pat	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	$10 000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Movie.	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Celebrity Dominoes What's the Word Another World	Wallah Movie Mime Circus Villa Alegre		and Mike Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dealer's Choice
Forest Rangers Electric Company Just for Fun Partridge Family	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	The Desert Song News	Flintstones Electric Company That Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island Leave To Beaver That Girl	Funorama Griffin (4:50) Griffin continued Griffin continued
					EVENING					
Barney Miller Hourglass Hourglass Celebration	News News To Tell Truth Explore Northwest	News News Truth Conseq Name That Tune	News News Tony Orlando and Dawn	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Bobby Vinton Hawaii Five-O	Big Blue Marble Vibrations Lilias Yoga Naturalists	Music Vict. Sidelines	Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam 12	Griffin; News CBS News Movie: Young
Happy Days This is Law Reflections Reflections	Happy Days Kotter Rookies Rookies	Movin On Movin On Police Woman Police Woman	Happy Days This is Law Reflections Reflections	NBA SuperSonics vs Lakers Basketball	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Hawaii Five-O John A Cameron Rookies Special	Puppets Nova Nova Monty Python	Arts Calendar Bonsoir Vict. Tuesday At Nine	Ironside Ironside College Basketball	Mr. Lincoln Switch Switch
Doctors Hospital Doctors Hospital News News	Marcus Welby Marcus Welby News Mystery Movie	Joe Forrester Joe Forrester News Johnny Carson	Doctors Hospital Doctors Hospital News News	Basketball M A S H News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Switch Switch News News	Soundstage Soundstage		Notre Dame vs. Kentucky FBI FBI	All in the Family Owen Marshall Owen Marshall Movie:
Movie: Operation Idiot	Movie Movie	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	Movie: Whirlpool Movie Movie (2:00)	Mod Squad Movie Who Was That Lady?	12:00 12:30	Movie All The Way Up Movie: Young Mr. Lincoln				Abominable Dr. Phibes

Today's Movies

Jack and the Witch, on 8 at 12:45. A Japanese cartoon about the adventures of a little boy at a witch's castle.

Shakespeare Wallah, on 9 at 1. An unusual story about a British theatrical troupe in modern India. With Shashi Kapoor and Felicity Kendal.

Pat and Mike (xxx), on 11 at 1. Katharine Hepburn plays a golf pro and Spencer Tracy is a big-time sports promoter in this riotously funny movie. Also with Aldo Ray.

The Desert Song (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Still another version of the operetta. Kathryn Grayson and Gordon Macrae play the duetting stars this time and they're much the same as their predecessors. Some pleasant music.

Young Mr. Lincoln (xxx), on 12 at 7. The story of young Abe as a lawyer in New Salem. With Henry Fonda, Alice Brady and Marjorie Weaver.

The Abominable Dr. Phibes (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. A horror-science fiction yarn about the legendary Snowman of the Himalayas. With Forrest Tucker, Peter Cushing, Maureen Connell.

Operation Idiot, on 2 at midnight. An Italian film in which a corporal captures a philosopher with the object of gaining a high post. With Ugo Tognazzi, Georges Wilson and Stefania Sandrelli.

Whirlpool (xxx), on 6 at midnight. A suspenseful drama about blackmail, hypnosis and murder. Jose Ferrer delivers a fine portrayal as a vilainous charlatan. With Gene Tierney, Richard Conte.

All the Way Up, on 8 at midnight. An English satire about a family's drive for power and social standing. With Warren Mitchell.

Who Was That Lady? (xx), on 7 at 12:30. A fast-paced comedy romp in which Tony Curtis and Dean Martin play men-about-town. Also with Janet Leigh.

The Gay Lady (xxx), on 6 at 2. A music hall entertainer makes the grade when she marries a young duke in a turn-of-the-century romance. With Jean Kent, James Donald.

Young Mr. Lincoln (xxx), on 8 at 2:05. The story of young abe as a lawyer in New Salem. With Henry Fonda, Alice Brady and Marjorie Weaver.

Stopover Tokyo (xx), on 7 at 2:40. The Orient is the backdrop for murder, intrigues and occasional embraces in this yarn in which Robert Wagner is a U.S. agent battling spies.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

ANGIE DICKINSON isn't showing off her Christmas presents — just wearing some of the $1 million in jewelry used in a sequence of her Channel 5 series, Policewoman.

Today's Highlights

Bold Ones, on 4 at 9:30. A Quality of Fear is a drama which looks at the will to live and the effects of incurable cancer on both patient and doctor.

All In The Family, on 2, 7 and 12 at 2. Archie gets an opportunity to offer his political views, thanks to a local election.

Celebrity Cooks, on 2 and 6 at 3:30. An enchilada dish is prepared by actress Linda Sorensen.

Vibrations Encore, on 9 at 6:30. Soprano Evelyn Lear and baritone Thomas Stewart discuss their careers and their marriage.

Tony Orlando and Dawn, on 6 at 7. Guests are Phyllis Dil and Jim Nabors.

Bobby Vinton, on 8 at 7. Jim Stafford sings and teams with Bobby for some impressions of Johnny Cash, Charlie Rich, Paul Lynde and Anthony Newley.

Happy Days, on 2, 4 and 6 at 8. Fonzie's motorcycle is vandalized overnight.

NBA Basketball, on 7 at 8. The Lakers take on the SuperSonics in Los Angeles.

Beauty and the Beast, on 9 at 8. Something special in the way of a puppet show, with one person controlling all the movements.

Nova, on 9 at 8:30. British archeologist Sir Eric Thompson discusses the ruins of Mayan cities that were abandoned almost 1,000 years ago.

Reflections '75 Canada, on 2 and 6 at 9. National news stories of the year just ending are discussed by Lloyd Robertson and the reporters who covered the events.

Old Paradise Club's Time, Mood Recreated

It is a hot Saturday night in 958 in Idlewild, Michigan, and ıe Paradise Club, America's est known black summer esort, is beginning its second how of the evening with eorge Kirby, Della Reese and ackie Wilson.

The Paradise Club is where lack performers and black udiences got to stretch out, 10 ears before Las Vegas, Miami nd Chicago entertainment entres began to open up for ıem. And the Paradise Club is here on any given night udiences could see Dinah Vashington, Roy Hamilton, Al libbler, Sam Cooke, or any of ıe major black acts of the ıme.

December 30, at 10 p.m., on hannel 9, Soundstage ecreates that time and mood vith "The Paradise Club — ummer of '58." It is a warm, eartfelt reminiscence, filled vith rich performances by host Kirby, and singers Reese and Vilson.

For the taping of the rogram, Soundstage econstructed the interior of he now shuttered club, even to he plastic palm fronds which ecorated the edge of the perormance area. The Idlewild Orchestra is conducted by Henry "Red" Saunders, who sed to be quite active in both he Michigan and Chicago lack club scene.

Kirby comes out singing, I'm Happy-Go-Lucky Square, and roceeds to joke about those times — a routine full of a slang from an earlier "in crowd." Then Jackie Wilson leaps, twirls and jumps his way through Lonely Teardrops, A Woman, a Lover, a Friend, and Higher and Higher.

Della Reese changes the mood with a moving version of One for My Baby (And One More for the Road), September in the Rain, and a rocking Good Mornin' Blues. Reliving a Paradise Club tradition, Kirby then brings everyone out to "bury" the show, with all-singing, all-dancing and all-swinging.

In between these acts are some dressing room reminiscences with the performers, talking about the days of the Paradise Club, and how things have changed for them and for club owner Arthur "Daddy" Braggs. The warm hour concludes with a tender moment as Kirby returns to the present in an empty, but nostalgia-laden shell of the Paradise Club. This program will be rebroadcast January 2 at 2:00 p.m.

Singer Della Reese and comic George Kirby

Teenagers Have Own Favorites

(NYT)—A special Nielsen summary of viewing by teenagers could shatter the myth that TV programs are aimed at 12-year-old minds. Teen-age television tastes differ quite markedly from that of the general viewing audience. Notably absent from the favorites of the 12-to-17 age group are the "nice" family shows, the action hours centering on everyday police dramas and the ethnic comedies. What the kids seem to prefer are situation comedies involving kids, fantasy stuff and police shows with non-establishment cops.

Their favorite this year is Welcome Back, Kotter, but while it is No. 1 with the teens, it ranks 30th with the general audience. Happy Days is third on the teen TV hit parade but runs 23rd over-all, and When Things Were Rotten places 10th with the young but 45th otherwise.

Missing from the teen top 15 are Sanford and Son (third with everyone else), Chico and the Man (ninth) and The Mary Tyler Moore Show (15th). The Waltons and Little House On the Prairie are out of it with the high school crowd, although they are 7th and 10th, respectively, in the national Nielsens.

Youth favors Baretta, Starsky and Hutch and The Rookies over the high-rated straight cop entries, such as Kojak, Streets of San Francisco and Police Woman.

No. 2 in teen-age popularity is Six Million Dollar Man.

One variety show rates among the younger set's Top 15 but defies logic in that it's not one of those in the mod groove, like Tony Orlando and Dawn or Cher. It's one of the golden oldies in the prime-time schedule, The Carol Burnett Show.

Puppets Relate Classic Fable

A colorful puppet presentaon of the classic fable Beauty nd The Beast will be telecast n Channel 9 December 30 at 8 .m. (rebroadcast December 1 at 3 p.m.). Costumed in the tyle of the Middle Ages, the od puppets are manipulated rom below by a single puppeteer, who uses one rod to ontrol head movements and nother to handle arm action. he sets and the music for this nique Slovak version of the imeless fairy tale are also riginal.

Beauty And The Beast is the ale of Beauty, a young girl vho asks her seafaring father o bring her the three-rose: the rare and special rose which has three different colored blossoms. Her father has many adventures in search of this flower, encountering sea monsters, storms, icebergs, and the Beast.

The Beast demands the life of the father or the hand of the daughter in marriage in exchange for the three-rose. Beauty decides to live with the Beast, and spare her father. Gradually, her love and understanding transform the Beast into a handsome young man. The "message" of the fable underscores the importance of inner qualities as opposed to external appearance.

SONNY, CHER REUNITED

Plans have been completed for production of The Sonny & Cher Show, starring Cher and Sonny Bono, after several weeks of negotiations, it was announced by Robert D. Wood, President, CBS Television Network. The one hour comedy-variety series will premiere in early 1976, in the 8:00-9:00 p.m. Sunday night time period.

"We are delighted that these two fine entertainers once again will appear together on our Network," Mr. Wood commented.

"Sonny and Cher's individual strengths as performers and their proven popularity as a team will add electricity and new excitement to our Sunday lineup."

Sonny and Cher became superstars in the popular music field during the mid-1960's and capped their international record and concert success with a top-rated comedy-variety series which premiered in 1971 on CBS. Cher currently stars in her own comedy-variety show, "Cher," now in its second season on the Network.

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Wednesday, December 31

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Giant; Mon Ami	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Kareen's Yoga			Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar; News News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right
Western Schools Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Boomerang Rhyme, Reason Neighbors	Cross-Wits Hollywd Squares High Rollers Marble Mach.	Western Schools Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton	News Love of Live Young, Restless Search for Tmrw.	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Sesame Street		700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Football:	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah Shore
Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Coronation Street	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	Celebrity Stakes Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News; Clarkson Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As the World Turns As the World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News; Your Move Movie: Christopher Columbus	Sesame Street Zoom Youth In Trouble		Peach Bowl Football Football	Dinah Shore Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	$10,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Movie:	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	(12:45) Celebrity Dominoes What's the Word Another World	Wolf Trap Puppet Show Villa Alegre		The Martians American Style Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dealer's Choice
Hockey: U.S.S.R. Versus Montreal	Merv Griffin Griffin News	A Private's Affair News	Hockey: U.S.S.R. Versus Montreal	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan Leave It To Beaver That Girl	Funorama Funorama Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
					EVENING					
Hockey Sportsweek Hourglass Hourglass	News News To Tell Truth Untamed World	News News Truth, Conseq. Wild Kingdom	Hockey Sportsweek That Girl Amity Singers	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Billy Graham	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Hourglass Hourglass	Zoom Vibrations Vienna Philharmonic		Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Merv Griffin CBS News Hlwd. Squares Doctor In House
Bob Switzer Partridge Family Film Bhutan:	Football: Sugar Bowl Football	Orange Jamboree Parade Petrocelli	Ironside Movie: Ski Party	Tony Orlando and Dawn Cannon Cannon cont.	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Female Superstars Movie: Lovers	Great Performances Great Perform. Skating	NO PROGRAMS TODAY	Ironside Ironside Movie: Let's	Tony Orlando and Dawn Maude On the Buses
People, Customs Nature of Things News Guy Lombardo	Football Football News Wide	Petrocelli Pilot Comedy News Johnny Carson	Movie TBA News News	Blue Knight News Guy Lombardo	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	and Other Strangers News News	Spectacular Mark Russell New Year's Eve At Pops		Dance Movie Movie continued Billy Graham	Love, Amer. Style Bronk Bronk Guy Lombardo
Best Band Movie (1:10)	World Special	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	Movie: Hound of the Baskervilles	Movie	12:00 12:30	Movie: It's Mad, Mad Mad World				Lombardo

Today's Highlights

Peach Bowl, on 11 at 11:30. In the Peach Bowl at Atlanta, the North Carolina State Wolfpack meet the West Virginia Mountaineers.

Bob McLean, on 2 at noon. Plant expert Bill Casselman and singer Billy O'Connor are the guests.

Mike Douglas, on 12 at 12:30. Co-host Victor Borge is on hand for this pre-recorded show with Liza Minnelli, Burt Reynolds and Gene Hackman, among others.

All In The Family, on 2, 7 and 12 at 2. Archie gets a tempting offer for his house from a black real estate salesman.

Love, American Style, on 11 at 2:30. With Edie Adams and the Lennon Sisters.

Celebrity Cooks, on 2 at 3:30. Baked, stuffed pork tenderloin is dished up by Sylvia Tyson.

Super Series '76, on 2 and 6 at 4. Second in the eight-game series between two Russian hockey clubs and some NHL teams. This one is between Central Red Army and the Canadiens in the Montreal Forum.

Vibrations Encore, on 9 at 6:30. Singer Cathy Berberian performs.

Vienna Philharmonic, on 9 at 7. A repeat of the 1974 New Year's Eve concert which featured the music of the Strauss family.

Untamed World, on 4 at 7:30. A program about hyenas, vultures, jackals, rhinoceros, hippopotamus, flying fox and ghost crab.

Billy Graham, on 7 at 7:30. Dr. Graham reviews 1975 and has some views about the one just beginning.

Good Times, on 8 at 7:30. A lonely and homeless old man is befriended by Michael.

Sugar Bowl, on 4 at 8. Played at New Orleans, the Sugar Bowl pits Penn Sate's Nittany Lions against Alabama's Crimson Tide.

King Orange Jamboree Parade, on 5 at 8. A parade of floats in Miami with a heavy emphasis on American history. Also with marching bands.

Nature of Things, on 2 at 10:30. A study of how diseases evolved, based on studies of ancient civilizations.

New Year's Eve At Pops, with conductor Arthur Fiedler.

New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo, on 2, 7 and 12 at 11:30. Taped coverage of Guy's traditional show as well as this year's version in which Aretha Franklin joins the Royal Canadians at New York's Waldorf-Astoria. Followed at 12:10 by The Best Damn Band in The Land on Channel 2.

JACK PALANCE investigates the smuggling of aliens across the Mexican border in the Bronk episode of Dec. 31, at 10:30-11:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

Today's Movies

Christopher Columbus (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A lavish but empty production concerning the attempts of the famous explorer to get permission from the Spanish court to sail to the New World. With Frederic March, Florence Eldridge and Kathleen Ryan.

A Private's Affair (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Four draftees and their girlfriends are tapped for a big army show, but complications set in. Not very funny.

Ski Party (xx), on 6 at 9. Frankie Avalon and Dwayne Hickman get into girls' costumes to go on a "ski party" to find out all about the opposite sex and the types of men they adore. It's set in Sun Valley.

Let's Dance (xx), on 11 at 9. An ex-actress and her former partner fight her wealthy mother-in-law when she tries to take away her son. With Fred Astaire and Betty Hutton.

It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World (xx), on 8 at midnight. A tribute to the screen comedy chases of olden days by an all-star cast headed by Spencer Tracy. Among the stars, Mickey Rooney, Milton Berle, Jimmy Durante, Edie Adams, Jonathon Winters and Pete Falk.

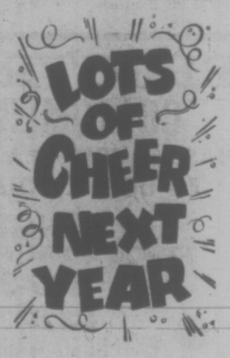
The Adventures of Marco Polo (xx), on 7 at 1. A sprawling adventure film which still manages to miss the mark as good entertainment. With Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie and Basil Rathbone.

The Passionate Thief (xx), on 2 at 1:10. An uneven comedy about a small-time bit player who inadvertently thwarts the attempts of a pickpocket on New Year's Eve. With Anna Magnani, Ben Gazzara and English dubbing of sound.

The Devil and Miss Jones (xxx), on 6 at 1:50. A pleasant comedy about a department store tycoon who takes a job in his own store. With Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings and Charles Coburn.

House of 1,000 Dolls (x), on 8 at 3:15. Vincent Price plays the head of a white-slave ring. With Martha Hyer, George Nader, Ann Smyrner.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x



Musical Feast: Happy New Year!

Channel Nine viewers get to count down the final seconds of 1975 with Arthur Fiedler in a live television spectacular from Boston, December 31 at 11 p.m.

Featuring Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, New Year's Eve At Pops welcomes in the new bicentennial year from Boston.

The night starts with dancers performing three selections from "The Nutcracker Suite." But the rest of the evening is for the audience's dancing and listening pleasure. The Pops Orchestra launches into a medley of dances, including the cakewalk, the Charleston, the tango, the square dance, the waltz, the polka, the jitterbug, swingtime, the cha cha, and rock 'n' roll. The medley is climaxed by the Mexican Hat Dance.

For a change of pace — and to allow the audience a chance to catch its breath — the orchestra presents a sing-along, featuring old favorites like "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover," "I Want a Girl," "If You Knew Suzy," and "Those Were the Days."

The festivities continue with "The Twelfth Street Rag," "Auld Lang Syne," and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy.' The producers also promise some live surprises to herald in the New Year.

ARTHUR FIEDLER

Guy Lombardo, the famed orchestra leader who has been ringing in the new year with Auld Lang Syne over the airwaves for 45 years, will preside over the festivities again with his Royal Canadians on New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo, a 90-minute special to be broadcast Wednesday, December 31 (11:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

Aretha Franklin, Lady Soul herself, a singer whose every single and album turns to gold, will guest star on the special, which will originate in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

A highlight of New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo will be a remote pickup of the crowd at Times Square in Manhattan as midnight approaches. News broadcaster Ben Grauer will serve as Times Square host and provide commentary on the traditional festive crush.

The special is produced by World Vision Enterprises, with Kevin O'Sullivan as executive producer. Albert Hartigan is the producer and Roger Englander the director.

GUY LOMBARDO

A Skating Spectacular Emphasizes Youth, Skill

Gordon McKellan, Tai Babilonia, Randy Gardner and Priscilla Hill are among the figure skaters performing in A Skating Spectacular, December 31 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 9.

McKellan, who headlines the show, is the 1973 and 1974 U.S. Senior Men's Champion, and a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic team. He is joined by the 14-year-old Ms. Hill, the youngest skater in the U.S. to qualify for the national championships at the senior level. Having passed the rugged Gold Figure Test at age nine, she later won first place in the 1974 New England and Eastern Senior Ladies' competions.

The program's emphasis on youth continues with the appearance of Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, the youngest members of last year's World Team. Together they will exhibit the style which won them the Silver Award in the 1974 National Figure Skating Champions. Randy will also perform solo in the program.

Representing ice dancing, a form of figure skating with different, equally difficult rules, Judi Genovesi and Kent Weigle display the co-ordination and elegance which gained them the 1974 World Dance Championships in Germany, as well as the New England and Eastern United States Dance Championships.

The spectacular is an annual benefit program hosted by the Genesee Figure Skating Club in Rochester, New York, to aid both the Rochester Institute of Technology and the United States Figure Skating Association Memorial Fund.

THE BLUE KNIGHT

She was a white-haired old lady, a bit stooped, sensible shoes, clutching a bag of groceries. She saw the big man in a policeman's uniform and blocked his path.

"Pardon me," said a quavery voice, "but would a policeman help me if I locked myself out of my apartment?"

"Of course, Madam," said the man.

"But it happened to me last Friday and I waited an hour and the patrol car never showed up," said the old lady.

George Kennedy patted her shoulder and said apologetically, "I'm sure there was some mistake, maybe an emergency . . ." and escaped to his trailer dressing room. He had been filming in downtown Los Angeles on location for "The Blue Knight," new police drama in which he stars as a veteran beat cop. It is broadcast Wednesdays (10-11 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

"That's happened a dozen times since we started work on the show," Kennedy said. "People see me in uniform and to them, I'm a cop — they don't see me, the actor."

He's been asked for street directions, what precautions to take against burglars and is regularly stopped by people who just want to pass the time of day. One day the real officers who do traffic duty when the company works on city streets caught a speeding hit-run driver who roared past the location.

"It doesn't do a lot for my ego as a performer," Kennedy said. "But it sure helps me understand how important the beat cop is in his neighborhood. If you do your job right, you're a real king. They come to you for every little thing — and that in turn keeps you on top of what's going on."

Kennedy does his share of signing autographs for people who recognize him from his many films — among them "Earthquake," "Airport" (for which he got an Oscar nomination) and, of course, "Cool Hand Luke," for which he won an Academy Award.

He can't get on a commercial airliner without being invited up to the cockpit "to see how everything works." That's the result of his role as a take-charge maintenance chief in "Airport" and "Airport 75."

"So after 'The Blue Knight' has been on awhile," he said, "I won't be surprised if people see me as a real policeman."

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Thursday, January 1

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Roses Parade Parade Parade	Good Morning, America News Bold Ones	Roses Parade Roses Parade Parade	Roses Parade Parade Parade	Patches Roses Parade Parade Parade	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Kareen's Yoga			Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar; News News	Frisky Frolics Roses Parade Roses Parade Roses Parade
Parade Parade Friendly Giant Camera 12	Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Rhyme Reason Neighbors	Parade Parade Pilot Comedy Movie:	Parade Parade Friendly Giant Camera 12	Parade Parade Football Cotton	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Sesame Street		700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Roses Parade Roses Parade Football: Cotton
Mr. Dressup Fairy Tale Journey News	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	Start The Revolution Without Me Pre-Game Show	Mr. Dressup Fairy Tale Journey News	Bowl Football Football Football	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Definition Movie: (1:45) Merry	Sesame Street Zoom Hollywood TV Theatre		Mayberry RFD Jeannie Movie: Wild,	Bowl Football Football Football
Football (1:45) Rose Bowl Football	$10,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Football Rose Bowl Football	Football Rose Bowl Football	Cotton Bowl Parade Dinah	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Andrew Celeb. Dominoes What's the Word? Another World	Film Big Blue Marble Villa Alegre		Wild Winter Cartoons (2:45) Porky Pig Flintstones	Cotton Bowl Parade Dealer's Choice
Football Football Coronation St. Primus	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Football Football Football Orange	Football Football That Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan Leave It To Beaver That Girl	Funorama Griffin (4:50) Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
					EVENING					
Sports '75 Sports '75 Sports '75 Noel Harrison	News News To Tell Truth World of Animals	Bowl Football Football Football	News News Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Bobby Vinton	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Grady My French	Zoom Vibrations Soundstage Soundstage		Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam 12	Griffin; News CBS News Space: 1999 Space: 1999
Carol Burnett Comedy House of Pride	Barney Miller On the Rocks Streets of San Francisco	Truth, Conseq. Let's Make a Deal Movie: Daddy	Carol Burnett Police Woman Police Woman	Waltons Waltons Hawaii Five-O	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Streets of San Francisco Viva Valdez Home Again	Soundstage Lowell Thomas Hollywood TV Theatre		Ironside Ironside Movie: Mara	Waltons Waltons Man About House Movie:
Watson Report Peep Show News Movie:	Harry O Harry O News Mannix	Long Legs News Johnny Carson	Baretta Baretta News News	Barnaby Jones News Mod Squad	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Harry O Harry O News News	TV Theatre		of the Wilderness FBI FBI	The Ambushers Movie Movie:
The Red Shoes	Mannix Longstreet Longstreet	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson Tomorrow	Movie: Cardinal Richelieu Movie (1:40)	Mod Squad Movie: Mardi Gras	12:00 12:30	Movie Samson and Delilah				Artists and Models

Today's Highlights

Tournament of Roses Parade, on 2, 5, 6, 7, 12 at 8:30. Grand Marshal Kate Smith leads 61 flowery floats and 22 bands in this Bicentennial march to the theme: America, Let's Celebrate. Included among the bands is one from Geneva, Switzerland, two bands, four floats and an RCMP contingent from Canada, and much, much more. Live coverage continues until 11 a.m.

Cotton Bowl, on 7 and 12 at 11. From the Cotton Bowl at Dallas it will be the Arkansas Razorbacks and the Georgia Bulldogs.

New Year Fairy Tale, on 2 and 6 at 12:30. An updated account of a traditional fairy tale about a missing doughnut recipe, set in modern Copenhagen.

Hollywood TV Theatre, on 9 at 1. First in a new series of plays, The Lady's Not For Burning, with Richard Chamberlain, Eileen Atkins, Keene Curtis and Stephen McHattie.

Rose Bowl, on 2, 5 and 6 at 1:45. From Pasadena, Calif., the match-up between the Ohio State Buckeyes and UCLA Bruins.

Cotton Bowl Festival Parade, on 7 and 12 at 2. A parade with bands and jazz from Dallas.

Orange Bowl, on 5 at 4:45. This one in Miami and bringing together the Michigan Wolverines and the Oklahoma Sooners.

Sports '75, on 2 at 6. A CBC sports special which offers Canadian sports highlights of the past year.

Vibrations Encore, on 9 at 6:30. Charley Pride and Micki Grant are the guest stars.

Lawrence Welk, on 6 at 7. Everything comes up roses for Lawrence's New Year's show.

Carol Burnett, on 2 and 6 at 8. Among the funny sketches is one involving singer-dancer Rita Moreno as a nurse hired to guard a woman from herself.

Hollywood TV Theatre, on 9 at 9. Jean Renoir's Carola stars Leslie Caron as an actress whose former lover is now a German general. Mel Ferrer is the general.

Home Again, on 8 at 9:30. After an absence of 23 years actor John Vernon returns to his home town of Zehner, Sask.

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Scheduled guest is McLean Stevenson.

ROSE QUEEN for the Tournament of Roses Parade is Anne Elizabeth Martin (centre), an 18-year-old Pasadena college student. With her is her Royal Court.

Today's Movies

Start The Revolution Without Me, on 5 at 11:30. A farce which purports to be a salute to the swashbuckling novels of Alexander Dumas. With Gene Wilder, Donald Sutherland, Hugh Griffith, Billie Whitelaw, Jack MacGowran, Victor Spinetti, Ewa Aulin, Helen Fraser and Rosalind Knight.

Merry Andrew (xx), on 8 at 1:45. The setting is a circus with Danny Kaye cast as a schoolteacher who joins the troupe for a brief time. There are songs, dances, comedy and a love story involving Danny and Pier Angeli.

Wild, Wild Winter, on 11 at 1. A pleasant yarn for juveniles about winter sports and romance at college. With Gary Clarke and Chris Noel.

Daddy Long Legs (xxx), on 5 at 9. A delightful musical romance in which Fred does his dancing with Leslie Caron, one of the best. The plot — what there is of it — has a French orphan (Miss Caron) subsidized by a wealthy bachelor with the stipulation that his identity be kept secret.

Mara of the Wilderness, on 11 at 9. Mara, who had been raised by wolves, saves the life of an anthropologist. With Linda Saunders, Adam West and Denver Pyle.

The Ambushers (x), on 12 at 9:30. Third in the Matt Helm series and by far the worst of the lot. With Dean Martin and Senta Berger.

The Red Shoes (xxx), on 2 at 11:30. An impresario persuades a ballerina to give up her romance with a composer and sacrifice all for art. With Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook.

Artists and Models (xx), on 12 at 11:30. An artist lands a big job doing comic strips, inspired by his goofy partner's dreams. A garish musical comedy filled with pretty girls, gorgeous sets and costumes. With Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Dorothy Malone and Shirley MacLaine.

Cardinal Richelieu, on 6 at midnight. The story about the power behind France's Louis XIII. With George Arliss, Edward Arnold, Cesar Romero, Maureen O'Sullivan.

Samson and Delilah (xxx), on 8 at midnight. The biblical tale of the mighty Samson, whose power was curtailed by the scheming Delilah. Some spectacular effects. With Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr, George Sanders, Angela Lansbury.

Mardi Gras (xx), on 7 at 12:30. Pure escapist fare in which Pat Boone and assistants sing and march their way through this technicolor romance set in New Orleans. Also with Christene Carere, Gary Crosby, Sheree North and Tommy Sands.

The Early Bird, on 6 at 1:40. Norman Wisdom is a milkman caught in a dairy dispute. Also with Edward Chapman and Paddie O'Neil.

Fear No Evil (xxx), on 7 at 2:30. A well-produced chiller about a young lady who keeps a nightly rendezvous with her dead fiance. An absorbing story which delves into the macabre world of the occult and the ending may just jolt you. With Louis Jourdan, Lynda Day, Bradford Dillman.

Those Fantastic Flying Fools, on 8 at 2:40. A farce about the launching of the first moon rocket. With Terry Thomas, Burl Ives, Gert Frobe, Troy Donahue.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

The World of John Hammond

BOB DYLAN . . . rare TV appearance

Channel 9 offers its viewers a New Year's treat when it presents a special two part Soundstage, "The World of John Hammond," January 1 and January 8 at 7 p.m. Benny Goodman and Bob Dylan are amongthe many artists featured in these programs which chronicle forty-five years of popular music.

The shows taped in an eight-hour marathon session in Chicago, represent a tribute to the dean of American record producers, John Hammond,and feature many of the artists he has recorded since 1931.

In song and conversation, Soundstage presents a visual record of popular music from the Big Band days of the 30s to the rock era of the 70s, and contain, in addition to on-stage performances by over 15 artists, two vintage film segments with Hammond-produced performers Bessie Smith and Billie Holiday.

Artists and songs on the first show include: Gospel singer Marion Williams — How I Got Over; Bessie Smith (on film) — St. Louis Blues; arranger/-conductor Bennie Carter, jazz sidemen Bennie Morton and Milt Hinton, jazz great Red Norvo, contemporary jazz guitarist George Benson, Count Basie drummer Jo Jones, and Goodman trio original Teddy Wilson — Riff Interlude and John's Idea; Basie band singer Helen Humes — T'Ain't Nobody's Business, Body and Soul, Song of the Wonderer' Benny Goodman — What Can I Say Dear After I Say I'm Sorry, Sweet Lorraine, and Avalon.

Goodman will also play a lightning-fingered duet with guitarist Benson on Seven Come Eleven, done as a tribute to Goodman's first electric guitarist, Charlie Christian.

Bob Dylan makes a rare television appearance on the second Soundstage special, singing three numbers, including two which never before have been performed publicly: Hurricane, Oh, Sister, and Simple Twist of Fate.

CARON, FERRER IN CAROLA

Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer will star in the Hollywood Television Theatre production of Jean Renoir's "Carola," January 1 at 9 p.m. This romantic love story-suspense mystery marks the first joint appearance of Caron and Ferrer since they appeared in "Lili," over 20 years ago.

Caron plays the title role of Carola, a beautiful French actress in occupied France who tries to ignore the war and concentrate on her art. Ms. Caron brings personal experience to this role, having lived in France during the occupation. "I was a child then, but I still bear the scars," she says.

Ferrer portrays von Clodius, the German she loved before the war who has become the head of the German forces occupying Paris. In discussing his role Ferrer says, "I have met a lot of von Clodius' around the world — in South America and elsewhere — generals, civil servants in high positions and others in the Nazi regime who kept doing their jobs even though they knew what they were involved in was morally wrong. At the war's end they knew what they participated in, escaped, then changed their identities so they wouldn't be tried as war criminals, which they really were."

The suspense in the story starts when a stage-struck young Resistance fighter turns up backstage to glimpse Carola, his romantic idol. When the Germans search for him, Carola is forced to endanger herself in order to protect him.

Renoir wrote "Carola" almost 20 years ago as a play for the French Theatre. However, it was never produced because Renoir believed that France didn't want to be reminded of the war, and because he recognized the rancor that existed about the relationship between German officers and certain French women during the war.

Although the subject matter is serious, the play has its moments of comedy, reminiscent of Renoir's 1939 classic movie "Rules of the game." As director Norman Lloyd explains: "This is pure Renoir . . . a kind of bedroom farce, where in the middle of the most melodramatic moment, everything stops for jokes . . . for absurdity."

The cast of "Carola" includes Michael Sacks as Menri Marceau, Anthony Zerbe as Campan, Carmen Zapata as Mireilee, and Albert Paulsen as Kroll.

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Friday, January 2

CBC 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	TIME	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	CABLE 10	KSTW 11	KVOS 12
Giant; Mon Ami	Good Morning America News Bold Ones	Today Today Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Daybreak Ed Allen	Patches Capt. Kangaroo Price Is Right Price Is Right	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. Canada A.M. Romper Room Kareen's Yoga			Cartoon New Zoo Revue Calendar; News News	Frisky Frolics Frisky Frolics Price Is Right Price Is Right
Camera 12 Mr. Dressup Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bold Ones Dusty's Treehouse Rhyme, Reason Neighbors	Cross-Wits Hlwd. Squares High Rollers Marble Mach.	Camera 12 Mr. Dressup John Barton John Barton	News Love of Life Young, Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Ten A.M. It's Your Move Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Sesame Street		700 Club 700 Club 700 Club Get Smart	Gambit Love of Life Young, Restless Dinah
Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob Switzer Here We Go	Edge of Night All My Children Ryan's Hope Let's Make a Deal	Celebrity Sweeps Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives Doctors	News; Clarkson Ida Clarkson Adam-12 Ironside	News As World Turns As World Turns Guiding Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News/Definition Movie: Little Men (12:45)	Sesame Street Zoom		Mayberry RFD Jeannie Movie: Information	Dinah Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
All in the Family Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	$10,000 Pyramid One Life to Live General Hospital Happy Days	Another World Another World Somerset Movie: The	Ironside Edge of Night Take 30 Celebrity Cooks	Guiding Light Match Game Tattletales Dinah Shore	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Movie Dominoes What's Good Word Another World	Soundstage Soundstage Vegetable Soup Villa Alegre		Received Big Blue Marble Porky Pig Flintstones	All in the Family Match Game Tattletales Dealer's Choice
Forest Rangers Coming Up Rosie Flaxton Boys Partridge Family	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin News	Catered Affair Movie News	Flintstones Coming Up Rosie That Girl News	Dinah Shore Dinah Shore News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Another World Brady Bunch FBI FBI	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Sesame Street Electric Company		Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan Leave It To Beaver That Girl	Gilligan (4:20) Griffin (4:50) Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
					EVENING					
Bob Newhart Hourglass Hourglass Meeker; Mr. Chips	News News To Tell Truth Last of the Wild	News News Truth, Conseq. Hlwd. Squares	News News Rockford Files	News Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Candid Camera	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News News Sanford and Son McCoy	Zoom Vibrations Firing Line Firing Line		Brady Bunch Bewitched Love, Amer. Style Adam-12	Merv Griffin CBS News Treasure Hunt Candid Camera
Mary T. Moore M-A-S-H Tommy Hunter Tommy Hunter	Barbary Coast Movie: Goldfinger	Sanford Chico Rockford Files	Mary T. Moore M-A-S-H Tommy Hunter Christmas Show	Movie: Where the Lilies Bloom	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	McCoy McCoy McCoy Country Music	Washington Week Wall Street Week Masterpiece Theatre	MP Report Alan McKinnon	Ironside Ironside Movie: Colossus	Cher Cher Movie Gigi
Police Story Police Story News News	Movie Movie News Wide World	Police Story Police Story News Johnny Carson	Ellery Queen Ellery Queen News News	CBS Inquiry Special News NBA	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Dean Martin Special News News	Northwest Week Lowell Thomas		of New York Movie FBI FBI	Movie Movie Movie: The Satan Bug
Movin' On Movin' On	Special Special continued	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	Movie: Scream Blacula Scream Movie: (2:00)	Basketball: SuperSonics vs. Celtics	12:00 12:30	Movie: Incredible Two-Headed Transplant				

Today's Highlights

Bob McLean, on 2 at noon. Magician Ian Carpenter and yogi-author Vischnu Bevanada are interviewed.

All In The Family, on 2, 7 and 12 at 2. Edith develops a serious case of honesty after denting a fender and Archie isn't a bit happy about the development.

Big Blue Marble, on 11 at 2:30. The magical art is demonstrated and so is musicianship by an eight-year-old composer-musician from Russia.

Merv Griffin, on 12 at 4:50. Again from Las Vegas, Griffin presents Charlie Rich, Foster Brooks, Barbi Benton, Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell.

Bob Newhart, on 2 at 6. Bob and Jerry are urged by Carlin the salesman to invest in a real estate deal that will result in turfing out an old man from his tenement home.

Sanford And Son, on 8 at 7. Fred witnesses a gangland murder and goes after the $25,000 reward at the risk of his hide.

Howie Meeker, on 2 at 7:30. Howie gives some tips on goaltending.

McCoy, on 8 at 7:30. A larcenous insurance salesman is McCoy's mark in this two-hour comedy. Guest stars are Allen Garfield, Bernadette Peters, Natalie Schafer and Liam Dunn.

Mary Tyler Moore, on 2 and 6 at 8. Georgette tells Mary she's contemplating leaving Ted who has suddenly chosen to sleep on the living room couch.

Tommy Hunter, on 2 and 6 at 9. Tommy, the Rhythm Pals, the Allan Sisters and the OK Chorale are joined by Jim and Don Haggart and Barbara Mandrell.

CBS Reports Inquiry Special, on 7 at 10. An investigative report into the death of Martin Luther King.

Dean Martin Special, on 8 at 10. Valerie Harper is roasted by Dean and his many willing helpers.

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. The Four Tops, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, Jay and the Americans, and Martha Reeves perform some hits from the past.

SYLVIA SIDNEY will make a guest appearance on Ryan's Hope Jan. 2 at 1 p.m. on Channel 4. With her are Kate Mulgrew (left) and Michael Levin. She will again play the role of a retired nun.

Today's Movies

Little Men, on 8 at 12:45. A loose adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's novel, offering a pleasant taste of life in 19th century rural America. With Kay Francis, George Bancroft, Jack Oakie, Jimmy Lydon.

Information Received, on 11 at 1. The story is about an undercover man worming his way into the confidence of a band of crooks. With William Sylvester, Sabina Sesselman, Hermione Baddeley, Edward Underdown.

The Catered Affair (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. Paddy Chayefsky's TV drama turned into a fairly absorbing film which suffers a bit from the miscasting of Bette Davis as a middle-class Bronx housewife who wants to give her only daughter a big "catered affair" for her wedding. With Debbie Reynolds, Ernest Borgnine.

Where the Lilies Bloom (xxxx), on 7 at 8. A gentle, superior film for children and adults alike. Filmed in rural North Carolina, it's a touching story about four orphaned children. The plucky 14-year-old daughter assumes command of the household and conspires to keep word of her father's death from neighbors for months. With Julie Gholson, Jan Smithers, Harry Dean Stanton.

Goldfinger (xxxx), on 4 at 9. Third in the James Bond super-adventures, it's a big, splashy film which should appeal to Agent .007 fans. The plot revolves around the planned heist of the gold in Fort Knox. With Sean Connery, Gert Frobe, Honor Blackman.

The Colossus of New York (xx), on 11 at 9. A science-fiction yarn in which a surgeon transplants the brain of his son into a huge robot, which promptly goes on the rampage.

Gigi (xxxx), on 12 at 9. A feast for the eyes and ears, Louis Jourdain is the epitome of the French man-about-town who suddenly realizes that little Gigi has grown into a lovely young lady. With Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier and Hermione Gingold.

The Satan Bug (xx), on 12 at 11:15. A science-fiction suspenser in which Richard Basehart plays a diabolical doctor bent on destroying mankind by unleasing stolen virus germs on an unsuspecting populace. With George Maharis and Anne Francis.

Scream, Blacula, Scream, on 6 at midnight. A black counterpart to Dracula with plenty of vampirism, voodoo rites and violence.

The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant, on 8 at midnight. A yarn in which a mad scientist graft's a killer's head on to the body of a retarded man. With Bruce Dern, Pat Priest, Casey Kasem, Albert Cole, John Bloom.

Picture Mommy Dead (xx), on 2 at 1. A complicated mystery in which a young girl loses her memory after the death of her mother. With Don Ameche, Martha Hyer and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

The Four Skulls of Jonathon Drake (x), on 8 at 1:50. One of the worst of the science-fiction horror films. With Edward Franz, Valerie French and Grant Richards.

King Kong vs. Godzilla. A humorous clash between two great movie monsters. With Michael Keith, James Yagi and Tadao Takashima.

Monster on the Campus (xx), on 7 at 2. A scientist injects himself with blood of an ancient fish and turns into a monster.

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

CBC-AM 690
CBC-FM 105.7

SATURDAY

1:30 (AM) Hot Air — Host Bob Smith introduces George Shearing's first trio and quintet record, New York City, late '40s. (Program content is subject to change, depending on the availability of visiting performers).

2:00 (AM) Metropolitan Opera — Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel.

4:03 (FM) Encore — Part — — "Mrs. Sevigny Writes a Novel", by George Salverson, based on a romance of Toronto by Mrs. Annie G. Sevigny. An Edwardian parlour piece set in Toronto's Rosedale and St. John's Wood in London, starring Jane Mallett. Music composed and conducted by Lucio Agostini. Part II — Recital — Walter Joachim, cello; John Newmark, piano: Sonata, Op. 6 (Barber); Sonata in Antique, Spanish Style (Cassado).

8:30 (AM) CBC Stage — "Sawbones Memorial", adapted from the 1974 novel by Canadian author Sinclair Ross by Desmond Scott who also directs. The drama takes place in the patients' lounge of a new hospital in Upward, Saskatchewan, where Dr. Hunter is retiring after 45 years. Through flashback, people express their mixed emotions about the occasion, and through them a history of the town emerges between 1903-1948. The time is just after the Second World War and pianist Leo Barkin adds colour by playing some tunes from the forties. Murray Westgate plays Doc Hunter, with Syd Brown as Harry.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — Time Was Away, a portrait of Louis MacNeice, the Irish poet, contemporary of Auden and Spender, now being rediscovered for the continuing vitality and immediacy of his work. Prepared in Dublin with the co-operation of Radio Telefis Eireann. Please, Lady Bluebird-Painter, a story by Rachel Wyatt, author of the novel, The String Box and of many plays for CBC Radio.

11:03 (AM) Orchestral Concert — Vienna Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Anton Nanut: Horn Concerto No. 2 in D major, (Haydn) (Hermann Baumann, soloist); Triple Concerto (Beethoven) (Brigitte Meyer, piano; Roswitha Randacher, violin; Heinreich Schiff, cello). From the 1975 Festival of Vienna.

SUNDAY

1:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon — The Secret Ocean, by Alan Oman, is the story of the discovery of Nootka Sound on the B.C. Coast by the Spanish. Directed by Don Mowatt in Vancouver.

3:03 (FM) Orchestral Concert — London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leonard Bernstein: Piano Concerto in G major, K.453 (Mozart) (Leonard Bernstein, piano); Chichester Psalms (Bernstein) (with the Vienna Youth Choir) (From the 1975 Salzburg Festival).

4:03 (FM) Sir Michael Tippett at 70 — Last of six-week series about the well-known English composer, hosted by writer and broadcaster Kenneth Winters. Today: Piano Sonata No. 1 (Paul Crossley, piano); Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis (Choir of St. John's College, Cambridge, conducted by Douglas Guest); Ritual Dances from A Midsummer Marriage (Royal Opera House Covent Garden Orchestra conducted by John Pritchard).

5:03 (FM) Opera Theatre — Host: Don McGill. Fifth of six broadcasts from the 1975 Bayreuth Festival. This week: Die Meistersinger (Wagner) (Jean Cox, Marita Napier, Karl Ridderbusch, Anna Reynolds, Frieder Stricker, Klaus Kirte, et al Bayreuth Festival Orchestra conducted by Heinrich Hollreiser).

7:30 (AM) The Entertainers — Singer-songwriter Janis Ian is interviewed by Wendy Blair. An early starter, she became a headliner while still a teenager, and now, still in her twenties, has made a comeback with several hit records, after a slump period.

10:03 (FM) Something to Talk About — A series serving as a prelude to The Best Seat in the House, a series of kunstkopft all-round-sound programs starting Jan. 4. Tonight: I'm Talking to my Friends — A one-man performance by Irish actor Michael Macliammoir, who talks about the life and times of Ireland. Drawn from the legends and literature of the Irish people, and recorded in Dublin especially for the CBC. First Heard on CBC Stage January 29, 1972. (Final program in series).

10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse — Tiger, by Derek Raby. A child strikes up a conversation with a tiger in a zoo and the situation sets off a philosophical discussion about the meaning of freedom between the two. The tiger points out that people outside his bars may be prisoners of habit and fixed ideas, which may be worse than his own lack of freedom. With Michael Collins, Shannon Sheppard, Walter Marsh and James Johnston.

11:00 (FM) Music of Today — Host: Norma Beecroft. Tonight: Climaxing International Women's Year, pianist Monica Gaylord plays piano music of Canadian women composers: Variations (Barbara Pentland); Kaleidoscope (Micheline Coulombe-St.-Marcoux); Sonata (1948) (Jean Coulthard). Also more music by Canadian women, recorded in the Auditorium of the Winnipeg Art Gallery: Sonatina for Solo Flute (Pentland) (Jan Kooman, flute); Integruities, for narrator, piano and tape (Ann Southam) (text by Gary Arbour and Madeleine Thomson) (world premiere) (Diana McIntosh, piano; Jeannie Gilbert, narrator); Elegy and Two Went to Sleep (Beecroft) (Words by Leonard Cohen) (Phyliss Thomas, soprano; Laurel Ridd, flute; Diana McIntosh, piano and percussion; Sarah Scott, percussion).

12 Midnight — That Midnight Jazz — Satchmo, narrated by Bing Crosby and Benny Carter. Tonight: Louis—Going Home: With Leonard Feather, Ernie Anderson, Bobby Hackett, Barney Bigard, Gordon Jenkins, Milt Gabler, Sy Oliver, and Louis Armstrong.

MONDAY

8:03 (FM) Ideas — Host: Russ Germaine. Music, Sacred and Protane — Tonight: Handel and Schoenberg: A Dialogue.

9:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: Songs by Gounod, Schumann and Ives — A recital by an American art singer, Paul Sperry, tenor, Harold Brown, piano. Part 2; Murray Schaffer — Canadian Composer — The second discussion with one of Canada's leading creative artists, conducted by Campbell Towsdale. Part 3: A Vancouver Recital — John Loban, violin, Ronald Derant, clarinet, Robert Rogers, piano. Music by Bartok and Milhaud.

10:30 (AM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — A year-end round-up of record releases during 1975 with host Terry David Mulligan.

TUESDAY

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Part 1: Mrs. Sevingny Writes a Novel — By George Salverson, based on a romance of Toronto by Mrs. Annie G. Sevigny. An Edwardian parlour piece set in Toronto's Rosedale and St. John's Wood in London, starring Jane Mallett. Music composed and conducted by Lucio Agostini. Part 2: Walter Joachim, cello; John Newmark, piano: Sonata, Op. 6 (Barber); Sonata in Antique, Spanish Style (Cassado).

10:00 (FM) Canadian Concert Hall — Part 1: Brandon University Chorale with Brass Ensemble, conducted by Leonard Mayoh: Fanfare and Chorus from Ihr Liebe Christen (Buxtehude); In Dulci Jubilo, from Musae Slonlae, Part II (Praetorius), The Holly and the Ivy, from choral drama Bethlehem (Boughton); The Three Kings? (Cornelius); Bethlehem Down (Peter Warlock); Christmas Cantata (Daniel Pinkham).

WEDNESDAY

8:03 (AM) Allan McFee's New Year's Eve Special — The inimitable Allan McFee introduces two hours of records to put you in a party mood. Produced by Ann Hunter.

9:03 (FM) Themes and Variations — Part I — Tudor Singers of Montreal, conducted by Wayne Riddell: Madrigals and Chansons of the Renaissance; Four Madrigals (Ned Rorem) Mass in G, and Sept Chansons (both by Poulenc); Choral Hymn from the Rig Veda (with Dorothy Weldon, harp) and This Have I Done (both by Holst) (Recorded at a concert in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal). Part II — Royal Conservatory Trio — Isidor Desser, violin; David Hetherington, cello; Warren Mould, piano. Trio in B flat, Op. 99 (Schubert).

10:15 (AM) A West Coast New Year's — Host Bruno Cimolai and noted record collector John Kirkup offer 3 hours of the finest dance music ever recorded. Ranging from Jack Hylton at the Savoy, London, to Gus Arnheim at the Cocoanut Grove, Los Angeles, the great bands of yesterday and today play music for your New Year's Eve dancing pleasure. This is something a little different and a program we know you will enjoy.

THURSDAY

6:00 (AM) and (FM) National Year-End News Review — Reports from correspondents of the most significant news stories of the past year.

7:00 (AM) Year-End Sports Review — Following the most significant news stories, the outstanding sporting events of 1975.

8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations — Hosts: Karen Kieser and Harry Mannis. Part I — Tudor Singers of Montreal, conducted by Wayne Riddell: Madrigals and Chansons of the Renaissance; Four Madrigals (Ned Rorem); Mass in G, and Sept Chansons (both by Poulenc); Choral Hymn from the Rig Veda (with Dorothy Weldon, harp), and This Have I Done (both by Holst) (Recorded at a concert in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal. Part II — Royal Conservatory Trio — Isidor Desser, violin; David Hetherington, cello; Warren Mould, piano: Trio in B flat, Op. 99 (Schubert).

10:05 (AM) Jazz Radio Canada — New Year's Special — Tonight concerts by Nimmons 'n' Nine Plus Six from Fenlon Falls, Ontario, and Jury, a trio from Edmonton. Also, Lee Major presents The Best of 1975 — a one-hour special which will consist of album reviews, new trends, and cross-country jazz activity survey with Oliver Gannon of Pacific Salt, Tommy Banks in Edmonton, Phil Nimmons and Paul Grosney in Toronto, and Nighthawk in Montreal.

10:30 (FM) Classical Guitar — Andres Segovia, guitar: A Young Man in Granada, Sevilla, and Madrid (Narrated by Andres Segovia); Five pieces (Giuliani); Study in the form of a Minuet (Tarrega); Valse in E major, and Con Calma, in D minor (Sor); Allegretto in A minor (Coste).

FRIDAY

10:10 (FM) BBC Drama — David Copperfield: The Emigrants. For different reasons, the Peggottys and the Micawbers have decided to leave England, and make a new life for themselves in Australia. David sees them off, and himself travels in Europe for many months, returning to find Traddles happily married. "Agnes" — David at last finds happiness with his 'Good Angel' — Agnes.

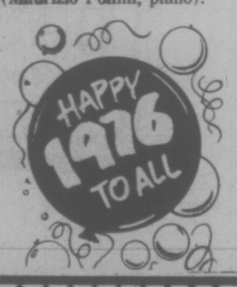
8:03 (FM) Ideas — Host: Russ Germaine. Music, Sacred and Profane. Tonight: East Meets West. Brodway in Tokyo.

8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves — A Town in Crisis: Elliott Lake. In many one industry towns, the loss of that industry is a disaster. One such town is the uranium capital of Canada, Elliott Lake, Ontario. Because of the current concern for silicosis, there is a danger that the uranium mines, the town's sole reason for existence, may have to close. Townspeople discuss the possibilities and the effects on the town.

9:00 (FM) Radio International — Hosts: Jan Tennant and Harry Mannis. First of a three-week series of BBC plays by George Bernard Shaw, introduced by Canadian author and lecturer, Arnold Edinborough. This week, Arms and the Man, written in 1894, with an all-star British cast including Sir Ralph Richardson, Vanessa Redgrave, Sir John Gielugud, and Judi Dench (who also plays the title role in the January 16th stereo production, St. Joan). Captain Blunschili in Arms and the Man is the classic example of the soldier who knows how to look after himself, prefers not to irritate the enemy, and finds it more sensible to fill his pistol holster with chocolate than with bullets.

10:30 (AM) Major Progression — A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical events with information about the major concerts across Canada; reviews of new record releases; and interviews with musical personalities. The program will also have commentaries on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status.

11:03 (FM) A Little Night Music — Host: Ken Haslam in Toronto. Tonight: Prelude, l'apres-Midi d'un faune (Debussy) (Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Lorin Maazel); Symphony No. 6 in D major (Haydn) (Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy); Etudes, Op. 25, Nos. 1-8 (Chopin) (Maurizio Pollini, piano).



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